ONE WORLD DELEGATES

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

VOL. 6 | Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, September 22, 1950 | NUMBER 1

Veltman, Woolsey Back After Month Trip to Europe; Attend San Remo Conf.

Ray Woolsey and Fred Veltman, delegates from Southern Missionary College to the "One World Peace Conference," returned to the campus during the height of registration and the opening of the new session with reports of a fine time in Europe.

The delegates spent one week on the Italian Riviera at San Remo, where they attended all sessions of the conference, and then continued with the members of the peace congress to Rome. A number of sightseeing tours were planned for the delegates taking in the interesting sights in and around Paris, including the palace of Louis XIV at Versailles and the other palaces of the former kings of France, located at Fontainebleau.

After spending the week at Paris, Ray traveled to the snow-capped mountains of Switzerland and back through Paris, across the channel to London During his stay in England, Ray visited the palace of one of his direct ancestors, Cardinal Woolsey from London. Ray continued to Holland for a few days of visiting before his return flight on September 17, from Amsterdam.

Fred Veltman also left Paris after the week of sightseeing traveling to Holland, stopping at Brussels and Cologne on the way. He traveled through Friesland and North and South Holland, visiting his relatives and studying the life and customs of the Dutch people.

The two senior theology students, on a fellowship given by the One World Award committee of New York, made the trip to Europe and back by airplane They left La Guardia Field in New York on August 21, and arrived in Nice, France, late at night, August 22, going by Montreal, Quebec, Gander, Newfoundland, and Paris Their return flight took them from Amsterdam on September 17, to Ireland, and Gander, landing at Idlewild, the International Airport, on September 18.

Founders' Day Planned Oct. 18

Southern Missionary College's first annual founders' day will be held on October 18, the 34th anniversary of the move of the college from Graysville, Tennessee to the Collegedale site The program will take place in the college auditorium.

Special guests will be S. E. Wight, president of the Southern Union in 1910 when the school was moved, Mrs J. D. Thatcher, former owners of the campus and original Thatcher plantation, Professor George Abel, the first president of Southern Junior College, and Miss Maude Jones, professor emeritus of English.

A special feature on the program will be the formal presentation of the plaques of all the presidents of the college. The pictures will be placed in the lobby of Lynn Wood Hall. President K. A. Wright will make the presentation.

Other speakers of the day will be V. G. Anderson, current president of the Southern Union, Charles Fleming, business manager of Southern Missionary College, and Joe Lambeth, president of the Student Association and Student Senate of Southern Missionary College.

New Subdivision Starts Growing

The first two houses in the Valley View Subdivision at Collegedale are now in the process of construction The homes are being constructed by Pastor C. F. Wittschebe and Dr. R. L. Hasenuli This subdivision consists of twelve lots which will be sold by the school to staff members

Located on Apsison Pike, directly across the valley from the campus, the lots are located on the gentle slope that rists into Bauxite Ridge.

The houses are designed along ranch style lines. Mrs Wittschebe reveals that she obtained the design from a magazine and redesigned it along smaller lines.

Both homes are of three bedroom designs. They will be modernly equipped with electric appliances. Both are of frame construction

The most interesting thing is the view," explained Mrs. Wittschebe "You can see the whole campus from Miss Jones' home, along the entire front of the campus, up to and beyond Camp Road.

Freshmen Elect Butterfield Prexy

The freshman class in a meeting September 19, 4:30 P.M., in the Lynn Wood Hall, elected Arthur Butterfield, president, Johnny Harris, vice-president, and Dr T W Steen, faculty sponsor.

The first organizational meeting of the freshman class was held Monday, September 18, 9.00 A.M The group voted to elect a nominating committee to bring in nominations for the office of president.

The nominating committee consisted of one delegate from each Southern Union academy represented, one conference delegate from each Southern Union Conference, and five delegates from that group coming from outside the Southern Union

The fifteen members making up the nominating committee were: W. T. Anderson, Helen Bauer, Eurotha Coffey, J. D. Ferrell, Wilfred Hardin, Dorothy Irwin, Elaine Jamieson, Bob McLumber, Beuel Meyer, Cecilia Nobio, Bernard Parrish, Lynn Suits, Martha Turnage, Ivy Wellman, and Albert Wiz.

Bill Dysinger, student association vice-president, served as temporary chairman, and Betty Jo Boynton, student association secretary, as temporary secretary.

Another display of antiques and relics of the Collegedale valley will be shown. Included are Indian antiques and pictures of former buildings in the valley. There will be less to the school by older residents of the valley.

Special plans are being made to take care of visiting alumni, speaker and views and old friends of the college. Personal tables will be provided for guests by the college

The entire program is being arranged by a committee headed by Mrs. Mary Dartell, associate professor of modern languages.

Basement Receives Beauty Treatment

The dingy, gray basement of Lynn Wood Hall has received a beauty treatment in the last two weeks. Tha, formerly dark, drab hallways and cement-floored class rooms have been entirely renovated.

First, new coats of cream-colored paint were applied to the walls. Next came a face-lifting for the floor. Black-and-walnut-effect linoleum tile was laid on the cement surface to make a softer, more appealing floor.

One classroom especially received special attention. The former physics laboratory was entirely redesigned to make a new drafting room. Instead of old, black work tables, the room now shows off brightly varnished practice drafting tables

The new floors will mean more work for the service department in keeping them cleaned and shined, but the effort will make the former ugly duckling into the most beautiful floor in the administration building

Letter from the Student Association President

Dear Fellow-student:

On behalf of your Student Association I extend to you a most cordial welcome to Southern Missionary College. If you are here for the first time, I especially want to welcome you into the membership of the Student Association. I trust that you, as well as the returning student, will take full advantage of all opportunities afforded you by membership in our student organization.

From the standpoint of the Student Association, the outlook for the school year ahead is very bright. Your officers have been spending much time and thought this past summer thinking through our plans for the school year. And since our arrival on the campus we have given many hours to the formulation of these plans. We hope and believe that this will be by far the best school year Southern Missionary College has ever seen.

There are 50 or more projects that will soon be under way under supervision of the various student standing committees. Some of them, such as the Collegedale Swimming Pool project, have already been launched and are gaining much headway. Other projects under supervision of the entire Student Association will soon be introduced.

There will be in the next few days elections to fill vacancies in some of the student committee standing chairmanships. I ask your full cooperation and support in these elections. This is your opportunity to exercise the privilege of membership in your student association.

I earnestly solicit your prayers, suggestions, and criticisms as we begin this school year together. Your officers stand ready to serve you at any time and if I, or any of the other officers, can be of assistance to you, please call on us.

May we all work together toward keeping Southern Missionary College the finest of our denominational colleges.

Sincerely,

Joe Lambeth

Student Association President

Wittschebe Slated For Prayer Week

President Wright announced Wednesday night the speaker and dates of the fall Week of Prayer Pastor C. F. Wittschebe, chairman of the division of religion, will be the special speaker, and M. E. Moore, educational superintendent of the Alabama-Mississippi Conference, will assist The date has been set for October 13 to 21.

Inspection Due

The Southern Accrediting Association Inspection Committee will be on the campus October 2 and 3. This is the committee that will decide whether or not S.M.C. will receive its accreditation this year.

Enrollment Reaches Zenith Mark During Four Day Registration Period

Apison Pike Gets Its Face Lifted

The old bump-filled Apinsn Pike is now history Wmco Paving Co of Chattanooga applied an eighteen-foot strip of pre heated asphalt from the Lee Highway to Robinson Corner where the road emerges into a seven-teen-foot strip to Apison. The same company paved the crushed-rock parking area around the College Store and also the drives of the garage and dairy. While completing this work, they graded and widened the gravel shoulder along College Drive to provide more diagonal parking space, and graded the dirt roads behind the library and ladies dormitory with the mud leveling from the Pres to the Pike.

Previous records were trampled under foot by the swelling lines of registering students when 448 students enrolled during the four-day registration period Now the arrival of many students through the week, an estimated total surpassing the five hundred mark is expected The previous record enrollment for the fall term was set in 1946 when 426 students signed by the closing day of the allotted period. Total enrollment for that year exceeded five hundred

Registration swung into operation Friday afternoon as a freshman class of 238 completed its orientation appointments and tests and crowded towards the until step in the registration procedures

From four continents, exclusive of North America, including Asia, Africa, Europe, and South America, seven countries and thirty-seven states contributed to the all-time high fall term registration with the state of Tennessee claiming twenty per cent, and Florida the close second with approximate seventeen per cent. Georgia, North Carolina, and Alabama place third through fifth with seventy students spaces; Kentucky, Ohio, Mississippi, Texas, Pennsylvania, Michigan, and California sent over ten each. Cuba edged out India for first place among the foreign countries with four students to India's three.

Cadet Corps Forms Sunday Morning

The initial formation of Southern Missionary College's first post-war Medical Cadet Corps will take place next Sunday morning at 7:00 A.M., recently announced the corps executive officers, Lt. Frank Miller. A full company of at least three or four platoons is expected on the first turnout

In announcing plans for the production training of men for the Medical Corps of the United States Army, Lt Miller announced that the three hour course will be given the first semester only. The class will meet twice weekly, Sunday morning from 7.00 A.M. to 12:00 noon and from 7:00 P.M. to 9:30 P.M. Tuesday evening.

The corps will use cadet officers, which means a full complement of non-commissioned officers for the corps. The ratings will be issued as earned, everyone being on an equal footing at the beginning of the course.

Uniforms of the Medical Cadets will be regular army issue with an overseas cap. Special uniforms will be issued for the honor squad including white leggings, with white and helmet liners. The entire corps will be given training in the use of the gas mask.

Other plans for the course include a weekly uniform day when the uniform will be worn the entire day other than during the regular formation periods.

The Medical Cadet Corps is recognized by the surgeon-general of the War Department and by other Army channels. The medical training it will give to prospective Army personnel will better fit them to serve as Christian soldiers in the armed forces of America.

Sophomores Choose Mantz President

The sophomore class of Southern Missionary College, to a meeting in the library faculty room, Tuesday, September 19, 3 P.M., elected Jack Mantz, president, Sani Longley, vice-president; Betty Wallace, secretary; Jack Pitre, treasurer, and Louis Wynn, pastor

The first class meeting of the school year 1950-51 was held in the Lynn Wood Hall chapel, Monday, September 18, 1950, 10.50 A.M. A nominating committee was chosen at that meeting of Floyd Greenleaf, chairman, Duane Pierson, Doris Tipton, Fred Arndt, and Jolin Harlan.

Bill Dysinger, vice-president of the student association, acted as temporary chairman. Doris Tipton acted as temporary secretary

ACCENT ON THE ACADEMY

Academy Editor Olen Weir
Associate Editor Helen Wittschiebe
Business Manager Charles Ray Finley

Your Grades Are Your Own

There was, and most likely still is, a tendency among the students of Collegedale Academy to be a little careless in regard to the grades they make. Could it be that we don't have the all-around intelligence of our other academies? This is hardly true, but that is how it appears from the way we do or don't do our lessons.

We welcome a large group of new students this year who from all indications are ambitious to attain high scholarship. If we old students don't determine to do better than we did last year, we may be outdone by the new students. Our grade point average is too low; there are too many D's in comparison to the B's. Some among us care only to "get by" instead of putting all we have into what we study. We get to school and cheat ourselves of knowledge which is within our power to obtain.

It's not what one accomplishes in life but what he could accomplish that determines his character. To use only a part of one's ability is a disgrace to man and a sin against God. What are we going to do about it?

OLAVI WEIR

Collegedale Academy Roster

ALABAMA —
Dortch, Frederick Hayward, Jr. Birmingham
Hilton, LaDon Eight Mile
Mitchell, Lorene Calhoneville
Morgan, Charles Allen Attalla
Veazey, Gene Birmingham

CALIFORNIA
Blevins, Patricia Louise Tehama Willowet

FLORIDA —
Blomeley, Charles Perry, Palm Beach
Christensen, Ruth Orlando
Hunnam, Doris Faye Tampa
Loveridge, Marvan Eau Gully
Martin, Marlena St Petersburg
Pace, Phyllis Lee St Petersburg
Robertson, Elnora Ann Tampa
Westcott, William Emerson Tallahassee
Wilcox, Phillip Taylor Miami

GEORGIA —
Backett, Douglas Langdon, Decatur
Burke, Eugene Rocky Ford
Hawthorne, Billy Thomasville
Lemon, Lamar Claude Waycross
Meyer, Ramon Dale Hamilton
Neely, Elizabeth June Wildwood
Payne, Betty Kathleen Nahunta
Powell, Audrey La Verne Austell
Schneider, Harry Mills Decatur
Swinney, Dean Union City
Wiseman, Cathkine Rome

ILLINOIS —
Carr, Merle Eugene Alta
Eggens, Wanda Fay Charleston
Eggens, William Eugene Charleston
Liker, Phillip Duane Danville
Wishart, David Irving Champaign

IOWA —
Gibbs, Rosalind Burlington

KENTUCKY —
Boykin, Virginia Helen Paducah
Porter, Charles, Jr Mayfield
Shepherd, Virginia Lee Stearns
Stockton, Lowood Doyle Lawrenceburg

LOUISIANA —
Desmond, Norma Louise New Orleans

MISSISSIPPI —
Cross, Sherman Lee Ellisville
Hastings, Marva Re Boone Chatte
Lamastere, Patty Ann Hattiesburg
Nelson, Betty Jean Natchez
Smith, Tommy Lee Brookhaven
Wallace, Betty Jo Washington
Wallace, Wilma Jean Washington
Westerfield, James Jackson

MISSOURI —
Gackenheimer, Audrey Kansas City

NEW YORK —
Wright, Malcolm Stanley Rochester

NORTH CAROLINA —
Carswell, Edna Morganton
Higdon, Barbara Jacqueline Green's Creek
McKee, Beth Charlotte
McKee, Ellsworth Charlotte
Martz, Patricia Ann Charlotte
Pope, Norris Morganton
Shelfoer, Carroll Moore Burlington
Weir, Olavi Edward Waynesville

PENNSYLVANIA —
Matula, Roma Elaine Johnstown

SOUTH CAROLINA
Bazze, Ervie Hampton Charleston

TENNESSEE —
Acuff, Claire E. Graham Chattanooga
Arkinson, Ralph Houston Ooltewah
Alonso, Ramiro Pascual Collegedale
Asher, Shirley Ann Collegedale
Banks, Joyce Ray Collegedale
Beckner, Horace Stuart Collegedale
Bolton, Eugene Collegedale
Bettis, Lovonna Alice Chattanooga
Bratton, Kenneth Collegedale
Branson, Marilyn Collegedale
Brown, Julie Winifred Collegedale
Buckendahl, Ann Collegedale
Buckendahl, Deana Lee Collegedale
Burdette, Ryan E Collegedale
Burton, Johnney Collegedale
Burton, Peggy Joyce Collegedale
Carlson, Thelma Jane Collegedale
Carlton, Virgil Collegedale
Cates, June Collegedale
Cooper, Charles Lee Collegedale
Cooper, John Frank Collegedale
Crase, Mitchell Rogers Collegedale
Crooks, Sue Carl Collegedale
Darbo, Jere Collegedale
Dennis, Marilyn Jane Collegedale
Dillon, Kittie Marilyn Chattanooga
Durichek, John Thomas Collegedale
Durichek, Peter Donald Collegedale
Edgmon, Aderhold Lee Ooltewah
Edgmon, Thelma Collegedale
Ellard, Chester B Cleveland
Estes, Mary Sue Collegedale
Evers, Charles William Collegedale
Flenner, Florence Mae Collegedale
Flipp, Patsy Jane Ooltewah
Fuller, Georgene Collegedale
Goggans, Rhoda Merle Ooltewah
Goodner, Elbert Adkins Collegedale
Grace, Wallace Bruce Collegedale
Hendricks, Sarah Ellen Collegedale
Hendrickson, Nura Alta Ooltewah
Henry, Betty Chattanooga
Henry, Glenn Chattanooga
Ingram, William Edward Chattanooga
Jacobs, Daniel Orsel Collegedale
Jamison Carolyn Collegedale
Lamb, Charles Glenn Collegedale
Lamb, Frank L Collegedale
Lehman, Charles V Collegedale
Lippert, Richard Dean Collegedale
Longley, Max Bernard Collegedale
Lotten, Bobby Ashby Ooltewah
Lynn, Donna D Collegedale
McClellan, Carl Edwin Collegedale
McClellan, Mary Imelon Collegedale
Nelson, Marian Ruth Collegedale
Mahn, Louis Thomas Collegedale
Moller, Stella Mae Ooltewah
Mathe, Hyd LeRoy Collegedale
Morgan, Johnnie Parks Cleveland
Perry, Betty Jean Collegedale
Persson, Don Roger Collegedale
Salyer, Clark Jackson, Jr. Ooltewah
Shepherd, Dana Ann Collegedale
Smith, Carol Elizabeth Collegedale
Starr, Violet Elaine Collegedale
Staton, Mary E Chattanooga
Stevens, Marva Lita Collegedale
Sudduth, Wayne Pierson Collegedale
Thomas, Mary Elizabeth Collegedale
Turner, Doris M. Byler Collegedale
Twombly, Thomas Arthur Ooltewah
Witt, Rosemary Concord
Witt, Ruthmary Concord
Wittschiebe, Helen Joanne Collegedale
Woolsey, Clyde Bill Collegedale
Wright, Kenneth Albert, Jr Collegedale

TEXAS —
Bell, Don Tommy Otton

VIRGINIA —
Bolote, Pearl Elizabeth Richmond
Purdie, Malcolm Ford
WEST VIRGINIA —
Spanos, Dolores Lee Anawalt

Academy Conducts Annual Handshake

Old friends renewed their friendship and new friends were made Saturday night, September 9, at the annual academy handshake.

One of the main attractions of the evening was the traditional welcome to the new students, represented by Catherine Brown and Allan Lemon. The old students were represented by Helen Wittschiebe and Charles Blomeley. The new students told the group of their anticipation of the coming year and the old students renewed some of the past and their hopes for the future. Professor Sorenson and Elder Place gave inspirational talks.

Music for the evening included a general sing and instrumental music by Charles Knudsen and Mr Krogstad.

Sorenson Discusses Education Problems

Speaking before the Collegedale Academy group on September 9, Dr M. J. Sorenson, principal of the academy, thanked God for an educational system training godly students. A network of public schools absorbing $3,000,000,000 annually, employing 1,500,000 instructors, and educating 32,000,000 students has not solved the increasing problems of delinquency, on which $13,000,000 is expended each year. Secular education has not developed and elevated society to perfection as was anticipated.

How happy we should be that we have an answer to the problems of the world." Dr Sorenson reflected the wisdom of God and the wisdom of the world. He observed that education is but a means to obtain the gift of wisdom from above. "I pray that God may be our wisdom, our righteousness, our sanctification, and our redemption," he said.

Academy Registers

Collegedale Academy student registration began at 8:30 Tuesday morning, September 5, in Lynn Wood Hall.

Among the morning those were many motioned, though good-humored, questions asked, such as—"How long will it take? Who will we have to see? Why don't they put chairs out here? Do we have to take any tests? and many others.

First, the students picked up an orientation number or registration papers from a desk in the hall. Then they proceeded into the chapel and filled out their respective program cards. The next step was the accounting office where all accounts were settled and clearance slips received. A short conference with on of the three accountants advised them about how much of the expenses they could earn and how much would have to be paid in cash.

Then Mr G T Gott, the labor manager, assigned them to the various departments in which they were to work throughout the school year. After leaving Mr Gott's office they discussed their prospective school programs with their class advisers who helped them organize their class schedules.

The last step was a final check with either the registrar, Mrs. E T Wattson, or the principal, Professor M J Sorenson, who approved their curriculum.

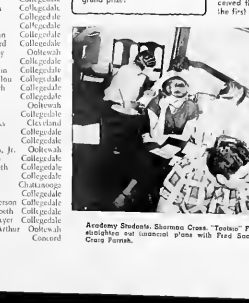
145 Enroll in Academy Group

Collegedale Academy opened her doors for the 1950 school year on September 5 with 145 students enrolled. This is 25 more students than last year and 50 more than two years ago. It has been necessary to advise many applicants to attend one of our sister secondary schools in the union, as dormitory accommodations would not permit us to take more.

Another encouraging feature of the student body is the large number of students in their junior and senior years. There are upwards of 60 in the senior class and nearly 50 in the junior class. Most of these students plan to continue their collegiate training upon completion of their secondary work.

It is not the number of students but their quality that determines the character of a school. Judged from the standpoint of quality we also believe that the academy is blessed with serious-minded, forward-looking youth who want a Christian education and who have a definite goal in view. Through the united efforts of teachers, students and parents, we believe that the new school year will be successful and blessed of God.

START TODAY!
Begin obtaining subs for "Accent" campaign. Win the grand prize!



Academy Students. Sharmon Cross, "Tootsie" Flenner, and Gene Veazey straighten out financial plans with Fred Sonhure. Clyde Brooks and Craig Parrish.

Doug ss Bennett, senior theology student, was elected president of the 1950-51 senior class Wednesday afternoon, September 20. No re covered the majority of votes cast on the first ba"ot.

Courses Offered On World Politics, Current Affairs

The turn of national and international events in the past few months has caused the Southern Missionary College faculty to revise the offering of courses on certain fields in order better to serve the students in their preparation for the future. A lower division course in *Current Affairs* will be conducted by Dr Ambrose L Subtle. It will be a basic course in present, day-to-day events of significance in domestic and international affairs. Newspapers and current periodicals are used as sources.

On the upper division level two specialized courses are now offered conducted by Professor Leif Kr. Tobiassen, one in *Problems in World Politics* and another in *Contemporary International Relations*. The first is an intensive course in world developments 1914-1950, analyzing the factors that determined recent events in the religious, political, economic, cultural and social fields. Special study will be given to the formation and progress of the United Nations. The other class will study critically the forces that influence present-day affairs, with emphasis on the ideological and religious backgrounds to current happenings. Special study will be given in this course to the international problem of religious freedom and missions advance.

SUMMER SESSION HONOR ROLL

Bell, Alice Jane	3.00
Bennett, Douglas	3.00
Cowles, Hickey Marie	3.00
Hammond, Warren	3.00
Rogers, Robert	3.00
Banks, Renne	2.86
Mitchell, Alfred	2.75
Parrish, Craig	2.75
Veal, William	2.71
Hammond, Lois Mae	2.70
Lloyd, Carville	2.71
Ivy, Edith	2.67
Miller, F. M.	2.67
Baker, Andy	2.60
Calloway, Violet	2.60
Coble, Juanita	2.60
Hammon, James	2.60
Purdie, Donald	2.60
Robbins, Harold	2.60
Baker, Mrs. Irene	2.50
Brombach, Jerald	2.50
Mannos, Amy	2.50
Wheaton, Mrs. Lola	2.50
Hall, William	2.33
Sanburn, Fred	2.33
Bates, Kenneth	2.25
Clark, Roberta	2.25
Gordon, Lola	2.25
Gozawin, Elizabeth	2.25
Highsmith, Mrs J O	2.25
Kelly, Billie Louise	2.25
Killen, Evelyn	2.25
Haskell, Charlotte	2.20
Brock, T. L.	2.00
Byram, Grace	2.00
Culvehouse, Marie	2.00
Diachenko, Zoia	2.00
Dunder, Emma	2.00
Fox, Archie	2.00
Hamilton, Kenneth	2.00
Nelson, Charlotte	2.00
Rasmussen, Lloyd	2.00
Smith, Lester	2.00
Unik, Margaret Jo	2.00

Banks Preaches First Sermon

On September 8, Elder C Banks among the text Joshua 1:9, preached his first service of the year at Collegedale Academy school year.

"You should be strong thanters," he counseled, and pointed out that all of Satan's masterful general ship could handle the Christian if in character more than scholarship that should concern the student for cycles of healthful living are a vital factor in a substantial experience, a excellent spirit should be cultivated and frequent communion with God should be maintained to strengthen faith and foster a thankful disposition.

"If you want the light of Heaven to shine upon your heart, spend time letting the light shine on you," the speaker said. "These are only small things, but small things determine the way you go."

Thirty Rooms Scheduled for Redecoration This Year; Includes Hollywood Beds

BETTY GROUMS

An air of expectancy reigns in Maude Jones Hall as another school year begins. Girls anxiously watch for their old friends to reappear. They like to get acquainted with the new girls, too, to whom we extend a hearty welcome.

Another thing that keeps us in a somewhat excited state are the promised dormitory improvements. According to Miss Green, our dean, thirty of our rooms will be completely redecorated this year. The walls will be painted and the floors tiled. Each room will be given modern, metal furniture. They will be provided with the two Hollywood beds, two five-drawer chests, two single desks, and two chairs. Delivery is promised in about sixty days. Other plans are being made for the remodeling of the main hall and lobby.

However, some girls just can't seem to wait for these improvements. So many of them are painting, varnishing and the like, that it's practically impossible to travel in parts of our halls. One has to step gingerly over paint and varnish cans and squeeze through aisles between dismembered beds and other odds and ends of furniture.

Carol Jean Whidden is one who painted her room. She began with yellow paint, but not liking the effect mixed first one thing and then another with it. The peach color she finally put on her walls consisted, in addition to the yellow paint, of yellow and orange art colors from the elementary school, beet juice, and blue ink.

Two-tone green was the color chosen by Beverly Dillon and Mary Janet Motley for their room. This modern decor is enhanced by Beverly's personal furniture which she brought up from Florida.

I don't remember so much activity along this line last year. Perhaps the explanation is that it is the girls' turn to hold open house!

Long is the list of the effects all this hard work seems to have had on the girls. Mary Wilmott had a horrible nightmare and woke up screaming. She dreamed that the residents of South Hall were invading through her window. Lovene Mitchell tumbled down a whole flight of stairs to first floor. Betty Jo Wallace's bed didn't seem to be able to hold the weight of her sister, Jean. It collapsed when she plopped down on it.

A few tired girls wish to thank whoever set off the fire siren late Sunday morning. Why, they might have slept through dinner!

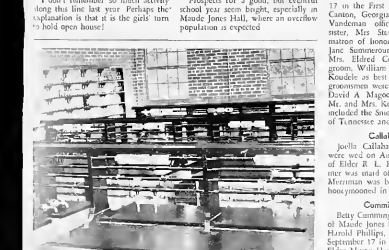
But gals manage to eat, at dinner or otherwise. Forest Lake girls held a reunion with a late-hour "feed" recently. Refreshments consisted of dill pickles.

General Electric might like to know that a new use for irons has been discovered. Some geniuses maintain that they are just the thing for roasting marshmallows.

Entertainment lately has consisted of a Maude Jones Hall version of the "grand Ole Opery." Faithful members include Bette Bolote with her guitar. She works to find a little music snuggled up next to her. For once Martha didn't need an alarm to get her out of bed.

Welcome back" to Lois (Amazon) Highsmith, who has returned minus her appendix.

Prospects for a good, but eventful school year seem bright, especially in Maude Jones Hall, where an overflow population is expected



Scene in the Chemistry Laboratory of the new Natural Sciences Building. The exhibit shelf will be used for plants, etc.

The new Southern Missionary College science building is now in use. The past weeks have been weeks of activity as those connected with the division of natural science have packed, moved, unpacked, and organized the equipment and supplies for the new building.

Although not yet completely finished, the science building was used by the summer session laboratory in survey of chemistry.

After the crowded quarters in the administration building, the two story science building with its two chemistry, three biology, and three physics laboratories indeed seems spacious in addition, there are three offices, an amphitheatre type lecture room seating 90 to 100, a classroom, two darkrooms, and several store and preparation rooms.

Some of the outstanding improvements include individual lockers in the laboratories, exhaust fans with hoods over each chemistry laboratory desk, and green, easy-on-the-eye, blackboards. Tile ceiling is finished with acoustical plaster and is sprayed heated. The building, both inside and out, has the natural brick finish.

The location of the science building between the administration building and south hall balances that of the library, and both buildings are of brick construction with a colonial front.

During Orientation and registration week the building doubled as an instruction center for the physical examinations. Instead of using the crowded quarters in the basement of Lynn Wood Hall, the health department moved temporarily into the new building. The extra space helped cut down the time usually wasted while waiting for the exams.

To equip the new building, some 25,000 dollars of equipment was purchased. Thus the latest edition officially takes its place on the Collegedale campus.

Tompkins Named Laundry Manager

J. E Tompkins has been named the new manager of the Collegedale Laundry. He will succeed Peter Durichek who served as acting manager after Alger Jones was called to the Middle East College at Beirut. Durichek will become the sales manager

Mr Tompkins comes from Forest Lake Academy where he was manager of the poultry department. Under his management the poultry farm succeeded in doing an average of between 40 and 50 thousand dollars of business yearly. The peak was reached when a total of 60 thousand dollars of business was transacted.

He is the father of one child, Barbara, a junior in high school. His wife and Barbara will join him on the campus in the near future. For business prospects for the laundry in the coming year Mr. Tompkins is optimistic. He declared the outlook seems good.

View of the new truck purchased for the laundry. The picture was taken just before the departure of former manager Alger Jones for the Middle East. Peter Durichek acting manager, and Dr. Bruce are shown at the right front rear.

The laundry recently purchased a new panel truck to handle the larger portion of the hotel and tourist court business in Chattanooga.

Wedding Bells

Bender-Garner

A July wedding was that of Donna Jean Bender and Paul Garner at her home, Okolona, Mississippi. Elder Asher officiated. The couple chose Daytona Beach for their honeymoon

Beyer-Turner

Doris Beyer and James Turner were united in marriage on August 31 at the home of Elder H. R. Beckner. Elder Beckner, pastor of the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist church, performed the ceremony on his birthday. Mr and Mrs. Obed Graham were the attendants.

Brooke-Koudele

Miss Betty Brooke, English teacher at Collegedale Academy, became the bride of Charlie Koudele on August 17 in the First Methodist church at Canton, Georgia. Elder George E Vandeman officiated. The bride's sister, Miss Dixie College, was her matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Jane Summerour, Mary Zweig, and Mrs. Eldred Gentry, sister of the groom. William R. Slagle served Mr. Koudele as best man and his ushers-groomsmen were Charles Fleming, Jr., David A. Magoon, and Steve Cullen. Mr. and Mrs. Koudele's wedding trip included the Smoky Mountains region of Tennessee and the Carolinas.

Callahan-Jaime

Joelis Callahan and Angel Jaime were wed on August 25 at the home of Elder R. L. Hommill. Betty Kraemer was maid of honor and Houston Merriman was best man. The couple honeymooned in the Smokies

Cummings-Phillips

Betty Cummings '50, assistant dean of Maude Jones Hall in 1949-50, and Harold Phillips, '50, were married on September 17 in Danville, Illinois, by Elder Myron Harvey. Attendants were maid of honor, Sarah Hubbard, bridesmaids, Anne Phillips, Mrs. Alma Brown, and Mrs. John Kittle, best man, Floyd Rish, groomsmen George Cummings, David Heurlkien, and Victor Brown.

Day-Taylor

Dorothy Day's mother was married on September 2 So was her grandmother So was her great grandmother. So was her great-great grandmother. Dorothy Day was married on September 2 to Elmer Taylor Elder Harold Wilcox officiated at the ceremony which was held in the Seventh-day Adventist church at Barnsdall, Oklahoma Matron of honor was Mrs. Henry Day; bridesmaid, Mrs Chester Fisher, best man, Henry Day, and groomsman, Chester Fisher.

Farrell-Graves

Mary Jane Farrell and Ted Graves were united in marriage in a garden wedding on August 9. Elder E. W. Wolfe of Ooltewah officiated at the wedding, which was held at the bride's home in Walden's Ridge, Tennessee. The bride's sisters, Mrs Kay Ruthie and Anna Jean Robinson, were matron and maid of honor. Charlotte Haskell and Shirley Lemons were bridesmaids Best man was Bill Strickland and groomsmen were Sherman Cross, Gerald Kenyon, and Donald Kenyon

Frye-Acuff

Jo Ann Frye wed Calvin Acuff on September 14. The wedding was held in Hickory, North Carolina, at the home of the bride.

Graham-Acuff

The wedding of Chloe Graham and Fred Acuff was September 4, in Chickamauga Park at Ft. Oglethorpe, Georgia. Elder H. W. Waller of Chattanooga officiated. Mrs. Dellie Nowland was the matron of honor and James Graham the best man

Heiser-Jacubs

Lois Heiser, chairman of the home economics department of Southern Missionary College, and Jamie Jacobs were married on August 27 in the Seventh-day Adventist church of Newburgh, New York The bride's brother-in-law, Elder I Melvyn Clemons, officiated. Mrs. Clemons served as sister in matron of honor and Donald Jacobs was best man. One of the aides used at the wedding was Norman Krogstad's arrangement of "Blest Be the Tie That Binds"

Judson-Suhrie

Mrs. Alice N. Judson of San Fernando Valley, California, and Dr Ambrose L. Suhrie of Collegedale were married on Saturday evening, August 5. Elder John Bryant performed the ceremony at the home of Juliet Judson in Ramona, California Mrs Judson is well known as the mother of Professor Frank Judson of La Sierra College. Dr. Suhrie is Resident Educational Consultant at Southern Missionary College.

Dr. and Mrs. Suhrie took an extensive wedding trip which included the Grand Canyon in Arizona, the Smoky Mountains in Tennessee and North Carolina, and a week at the School for Executives of the AACTE at the State University of Wisconsin in Madison

Kistler-Lechler

Elizabeth Kistler, '49, and William Lechler were married in the Richmond, Virginia, Seventh-day Adventist church on August 27. Elder C E Wittschiebe officiated Maid of honor was Helen Powell and best man Eddie Patti Mae Barry and Vera Lee Birey, Howard Mosier was best man and groomsmen, Walter Tate and Robert Kistler.

Libby-Morrison

On August 27 Eleanor Libby and Bill Morrison were united in marriage at the Takoma Park Seventh-day Adventist church in Washington, D. C. The bride's father performed the ceremony.

Larkins-Brown

On September 10 Lois Larkins was wed to Ted Brown in the Jacksonville, Florida, Seventh-day Adventist church, Elder L. O. Coon officiating. Barbara Kirchner was maid of honor, June Brown and Catherine Lang, bridesmaids. Edward Bratz, best man; and Van McGlawn and Jack Joren, groomsmen

Leach-McGlawn

June Leach wed Van McGlawn on August 27 in Jacksonville, Florida. Elder E. C Banks performing the ceremony. Louise Jones was maid of honor and Margaret Alford and Nilda Jones were bridesmaids. Best man was John Gustin and groomsmen were Fred Brice and Ted Brown. Miami was chosen for the wedding trip.

Meek-Cook

Sylvia Meek and Don Cook were married in the Collegedale chapel on September 3 The minister was Elder C Ray Holston of Ft. Smith, Arkansas. Mrs Holden was matron of honor and Camille Lloyd and Dorothy Dietrich, bridesmaids Best man was Stewart Crook, Kline Lloyd and Maurice Abbott were groomsmen.

Stevens-Hesse-Stevens

The home of the D. C. Lindsgtons of College-dale was the scene of the wedding of Shirley Stevens and David Hesse-Stevens on August 29 Elder H R. Beckner performed the ceremony. Marva Stevens, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Ruby Jean Lynn, bridesmaid Best man was Lester Fowler and groomsman, Sherman Cross

Terrell-Borgeson

Delores Terrell and Richard Borgeson were married in the Akron, Ohio, Seventh-day Adventist church on August 27. Elder W. G. Gibson officiated. Matron of honor was Mrs. Harry Terrill; maid of honor, Dody Lambdon; and bridesmaids, Barbara Ann Young and Cynthia McClendon. Harry Terrill was best man and groomsmen, Ronald Borgeson, Bob Denner, and Howard Gold.

Thomas-Dixson

On September 9 Gayle Thomas and Richard Dixson were married in Birmingham, Alabama

Turnage-Mitchell

On September 1 Viola Turnage and Alfred Mitchell were married in Chunky, Mississippi Elder M. E. Moore performed the ceremony.

Watkins-Rollins

Virginia Watkins and Harry Rollins were married in the Durham, North Carolina, Seventh - day Adventist church on July 16. Elder P G. Anderson officiating. The attendants were maid of honor, Lucy Watkins; bridesmaid, Rose Watkins, best man, Robert Miller, and groomsman, Robert Addison. The groom's mother, Mrs. Harry M Rollins, Jr., and her daughter and son-in-law came down from Michigan for the wedding

On Hallowed Ground

Indians on the warpath, belles and beaux of antebellum balls, and, prosaically, workers in a limestone quarry trod the winding trails of Collegedale before us. Many are the exciting tales of adventure that can be told about these predecessors of ours.

But can this past, colorful though it may be, account for the atmosphere of our campus? Nothing in the history of this place prior to the founding of the college explains the intangible something that even the most casual visitor recognizes as different, even, so some are frank to say—holy.

The secret of this atmosphere lies in the foundation on which Southern Missionary College is built. Sacrifice and faith played a major part in the founding of this school. Leo Thiel, the first president of Southern Junior College, had to do farm work in addition to his presidential duties in order to keep things running. For a whole year the faculty received no paychecks. Ask Miss Maude Jones about this period.

But teachers were not the only ones who went forward with faith under adverse conditions. Some of the first boys to attend this school had to live in tents and a chickencoop. But they had faith that someday there would be great improvements and that this would grow to be a great school. They were right.

Even this does not fully explain all of the spirit of Collegedale. It took men and women of courage to carry out the tradition of faith set by the pioneers. Though sometimes the way has not seemed plain, faculty members have had the trust in God necessary to go forward, and the students have stood by their college.

We who are attending Southern Missionary College now have an opportunity to extend its tradition of faith. Many feel that in their housing conditions are not all that could be wished for. In somewhat similar circumstances seem comparable to those of the college pioneers. We, like they, are suffering from insufficient housing facilities. Let's be like them, too, in the way we meet the situation. Let's keep Collegedale's spirit of faith and sacrifice intact. Then, when we have left our alma mater, we will have the pleasure of remembering that we had a part in keeping its sacrificial spirit bright. For us, as for others, it will then truly become hallowed ground.

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The Daily Devotions

Drizzly spinning with the whirl of registration, we find it easy to lapse into the routine of school life, forgetting and neglecting the daily devotional period. Each morning and evening time has been set apart for this purpose; but personal communion is another essential. Solomon first prayed for wisdom and became the world's wisest sage; Jacob's nocturnal combat with the angel of God insured his blessing, and his posterity populated the globe; Christ spent entire nights in prayer and He became the Saviour of the world. They first sought the kingdom of God and the other gifts were supplied. Let us seek first the kingdom of God, and submit to a deeper consecration, not because the other factors will be added to us, but because of the enduring and eternal joy of Christian service.

fg

The College Store has purchased a new one-ton truck. The stake body and dual rear-wheeled black Chevrolet will make daily trips to Chattanooga for the store and other departments.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

Acting Editor ..... David Hutchison
Acting Associate ..... Bill Dysinger
Associate Editors ..... Mary Elsie
Frank Greenleaf
Columnists ..... Sally Grounds
Gerry Kenyon
Reporters ..... Douglas Bennett
Donna Fraser
Fred Vallmer
Typist ..... Mary Jean Brown

The Sponsoring Service of the Faculty to the Student Accent is gratefully acknowledged.

Elaine Giddings acting as literary Adviser in the Southern Editor, and George J. Gulley acting as Business Adviser to the Student Business Manager.

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Pierce Named Assistant Dean; More New Furniture Planned for South Hall

GERRY KENYON

School Daze, school daze—yes, it doesn't seem possible, but another school term is beginning.

After the past few days I don't know if the freshmen are glad they came or not. But these orientation days won't last forever, freshmen, so cheer up.

If the old saying "The more the merrier" is true, we certainly ought to have a merry time in the dormitory this year, because we really have a full house.

It seems as though every time I look about me at least one more new fellow has appeared in our midst. And to the new fellows, we old students would like to say "Welcome, and we are glad you have chosen Collegedale to be your school, but most of all we are glad you are living in South Hall."

We are especially happy to welcome into the dormitory Deane Pierson and Jimmy Ashlock who formerly lived in the community. Their parents have recently returned to India.

I see Chester Jordan is "going to the top." Well, to the top of the dormitory, that is. He has left the building first floor and entered into the quiet (?) recesses of third.

Charles Pierce is bravely taking on the duties of assistant dean this year. He has been exchanging music at Forest Lake Academy the past few years. Now he has returned to complete his college work. He is already not new to this job because he did the same work when he was here before.

The boys are proud of the fact that we are still getting the dormitory local up. We understand we are to get new hall furniture for second and third floors. In the not too distant future there will be new room furniture as well.

This column would not be complete without mentioning all those who Dean Watrous would say, have gone beyond the French doors into no-man's land never to return. In other words, those fellows who, through some happy misfortune (?), have entered into the state of matrimony. Former occupants of South Hall now living in the married section are Fred Acuff, Calvin Acuff, Mike Petricko and Richard Deason. The occupants of the dormitory wish to extend to them our heartiest congratulations and best wishes.

"S.M.C. in Action" Is Title of Film

New students were entertained the night of September 16 with the technicolor film, *S. M. C. in Action*, with Dr. Elaine Giddings as narrator. Musical selections were performed on the band's newest instruments, the sousaphone by Professor Norman L. Krogstad. Professor Charles Watterhiebe, chairman of the social activities committee, held a get-acquainted meeting. This is a regular annual function of the freshmen orientation week.

The traditional handshake will occur on Saturday night, September 23, in Lynn Wood Hall. A program is scheduled to precede the handshake.

September 30 is the night of the outdoor program.

Course Offered On Organization

An upper biennium course in *Church Policy and Organization* is offered this year. The class will be organized into a number of specializing committees, each student acting as chairman of at least one such unit. Each committee will study one branch of Adventist church endeavor. The report of each committee will be presented to the class and discussed. Finally, the combined results will be prepared by the class as a whole. Professor Leif Kr. Tobiassen is instructor in this course. Elders L. M. Nelson, Horace B. Beckner, R. H. Wentland, Ward Sievers, and W. E. Esquella will be guest instructors, representing various phases of Adventist denominational work.

Dean Admonishes Guarding of Time

Dr. F. O. Rittenhouse, dean of the college, admonished the entering students to guard judiciously the employment of their time. He stated that time is more precious than money. It is a gift of God and is an irreplacable element of life. Time is not an optional luxury measured with his fellow an equal amount of it. The acts which are effective with time cannot be repealed, nor can the time wasted be recalled. The seriousness of the proper use of such one to judiciously budget his time, for from time life is made.

Mr. Alger Jones, former manager of the Collegedale Laundry, visited recently on the S. S. Nyghorn for Beirut, Lebanon. He will connect with the Middle East College. This is the same place that George Russell connected with from here several years ago.

The New Staff

Mona Douglass

Miss Henri Douglass, the new director of the health service, is a graduate of the 1950 class of Washington Missionary College. Her nursing course was taken at the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital School of Nursing.

Collegedale is not new to Miss Douglass, for she took her pre-nursing at Southern Missionary College in 1946. A Southerner by birth, she claims Gainesville, Florida, as her home town. She was graduated from the P. K. Yonge laboratory school connected with the University of Florida.

This past summer she took graduate work at the University of Florida and held down the job of assistant head nurse at the Alachua County Hospital.

Dora Greve

Dean of women for 1950-51 is to be Miss Dora Greve, who has served since 1942 as critic teacher in Collegedale elementary school.

Miss Greve received her bachelor's degree at Emmanuel Missionary College. She took her master's degree in social science at George Peabody College in 1947.

In addition to her experience in teaching in other parts of the United States, Miss Greve spent four years in China. Her teaching there was in Hongkong, where the Seventh-day Adventist school was the only American school in the colony. As well known as any university, this school received students of every religion and nationality.

Miss Greve acted as dean of women during the summer session. Of her work she says, "It is interesting, fascinating, and satisfying. It would be still more so if we had more rooms in the dormitory so the girls wouldn't be so crowded."

Prof. Craig Is Business Dept. Head

Rupert M. Craig is the new chairman of the business department at Southern Missionary College. He is a graduate of Atlantic Union College and received his master's degree at Boston University. He has also completed some of the post-graduate work for his doctorate at the University of California, Berkeley division.

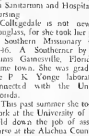
Denominational experience includes being treasurer three years at Forest Lake Academy, Dean of Men at Atlantic Union College for one year, and author for one year in the Southern Union Conference office. He has also had four years of experience in business.

He is married and is the father of two children, Sandra, aged 7, and Ruth Lynn, aged 2.

In speaking of the aims of the business department, Mr. Craig pointed out that the department is endeavoring to give the graduates a broader background with a B. A. degree. He believes that the need of the business world as well as the denomination today is for men with broader backgrounds rather than specialization. Specialization, he added, "can be gained through practical application of his bread business training."

SUMMER SESSION—DEAN'S LIST

Baize, Kenneth	2.25
Bennett, Douglas	3.00
Brackett, T. L.	2.00
Brimhack, Jerald	2.44
Fay, Edith	2.67
Gentoo, Lola	2.25
Hamilton, Kenneth	3.00
Hammond, Warren	3.00
Lloyd, Camille	2.71
Muller, Frances	2.67
Nelson, Mrs. Charlotte	2.00
Patrish, Craig	2.75
Pleasants, Lloyd	2.00
Robbins, Harold	2.50
Sanborn, Fred	2.33
Siphilolf, Andranik	2.67
Schaender, Edward	2.00
Smith, Lester	2.00
Urick, Margaret Jo	3.00
Wampler, William	2.75



Jurgensen Event

Distinctly southern, Miss Jayne Evans is a native of South Carolina. Her collegiate career, however, was begun in the South and the North. She completed her freshman and sophomore years at Southern Missionary College. The junior and senior years were spent in the far, cold North at Walla Walla College. She graduated in 1949 with a major in English. This past summer she did post-graduate work at the University of North Carolina.

Miss Evans will teach three sections of the freshman composition classes and the course in English literature. Following her graduation she has worked as the editor of the Carolina Conference.

"Become Soldier for Christ" Speaker Says

Elder C. E. Wittschiebe, chairman of the division of religion, addressed the new student group in the Sabbath 11:00 vespers. Directing his congregation's thoughts toward war he said, "If you are of this world you must be a soldier, and you must choose the banner under which you serve." The mind of the battle see of this personal warfare. Christ should be the commander-in-chief if victory is desired.

The speaker stated that the victory had been won two thousand years ago, and now each warrior must decide to accept the victory and remain in it or submit to an already lost cause. "Let nothing detract your attention from Christ," he concluded.

'On the great clock of time there is but one word—Now'

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

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Subscription Drive Starts Today

Southern Association Examining Team Inspects College for Accreditation

The official inspection team of the Southern Association visited the campus October 2 and 3. The members of this committee were J. M. Godard, executive secretary of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools; Omer Carmichael, superintendent of schools, Louisville, Kentucky, and Gordon Sipe, vice-president of Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia.

The report of this committee will be made to the Commission on Higher Education in December when the association meets in Richmond, Virginia. This commission will study the report made by the inspection committee and then will vote whether or not to accept S. M. C. into the association as a senior college.

Different phases of the college program were studied individually by the inspection team. Mr. Carmichael examined the financial status of the school, Mr. Sipe studied the educational standards, and Mr. Godard investigated the "miscellaneous" areas, as he termed it, which included the student organizations, general administrative policies, and dormitory life.

A graduate of the University of Chicago, Mr. Godard is an experienced investigator for the association. He revealed that he has been working on such committees for six years and has served one year as executive secretary of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Previous to his permanent connection with the association he was dean of Woman's College, Charlotte, North Carolina. Queen's College is a girls' school operated by the Presbyterian church.

In an ACCENT interview Mr. Godard expressed his views on several educational subjects. Regarding student organizations he said, "Student government can do more to produce real qualities of leadership than any other phase of college life." He stated further that the student must be given real responsibilities to bring out his initiative qualities and that student organizations should not be advisory or suggestive bodies, but be able to bear the actual responsibility of student-concerned enterprises.

On the question of the small college versus the large university he expressed the opinion that neither was especially better than the other, but emphasized that each is able to accomplish much by different methods of training. "The small college proves a more fertile ground in educational experiments," he contended, "but the large university is able to offer a better training in specialized fields."

When questioned about church-related colleges, he stressed that the advantage of such an institution was that it *applies* religion to all phases of knowledge. He cited the illustration of biology and chemistry as well as Bible subjects being approached from a divine viewpoint.

Omer Carmichael and Gordon Sipe, the two other members of the inspecting team, are both experienced men in the education field. Mr. Sipe is the vice president of Emory University, Atlanta Georgia. His entire educational career, he revealed, has been

(*Continued on page 3, column 4*)

Front Seated: I. M. Godard, K. A. Wright. Back: F. O. Rittenhouse, Omer Carmichael, Gordon Sipe, Charles Fleming, Jr.

Ashlocks Return To Mission Field

Elder and Mrs. J. F. Ashlock, who have been instructors at Southern Missionary College for several years intermittently with 15 years of mission work in India, have once again accepted a call to service there. This time, Elder Ashlock will be secretary of the Southern Asia Division, a position he was called to fill at the recent General Conference session.

The new division secretary and his wife plan to leave for the Orient following the weddings of their elder son and the daughter-in Washington, D. C., this month. Thomas, class of '50, will wed Betty Zollinger, former student of S. M. C., in Lynn, who took her pre-nursing course here, will wed Gerald Herdman Burton Wright, son of President K. A. Wright, will serve as a groomsman at Thomas' wedding.

Elder Ashlock was instructor in the department of religion here, and his wife was director of the health service. Both are graduates of Southern Junior College.

Thomas and his wife will also leave soon for a post in Calcutta, India.

All former students and friends of Southern Missionary College are invited to the first annual Founders' Day program. It is to be held in the college auditorium from 10:00-11:30 A. M., October 18. This is the 34th anniversary of the move of the college from Graysville, Tennessee, to Collegedale, Tennessee, in 1916. Among the many guest speakers will be Leo Thiel, first president of Southern Junior College.

Games and Marches Limber S.M.Cites

Foot races, tag races, games, and marches provided entertainment Saturday evening, September 30 Sponsored by the Health and Recreation Committee and presided over by Mr. Wayne Thurber, the program provided recreation and amusement for academy and college students alike.

Included in the program was a game of egg-throwing by couples, for the most part, married. The ladies threw raw eggs at the men, who tried to catch them whole, and vice versa. A few young women caught the eggs on their skirts, in their hair, but a few were amusing to the spectators.

Dr. Elaine Goldings directed the marching, and more than 50 couples participating. Tag and serpentine marches were included As the marchers paused to refresh themselves with punch, Bob Haege, Junius Miller, the College Quartet, and a guitt trio gave musical numbers

Raab Chosen Campaign Manager 1000 Sub Drive Launched in Chapel

Philips Raab

Senate Confirms Associate Editors

In its first regular meeting of the new school year, the Student Senate, Wednesday evening, September 20, made the recommendation that $700 of the swimming pool fund be used to hire a competent engineer to draw plans for the pool.

In a special meeting the following evening, nominations were made to fill vacant chairmanships of student committees. In this same meeting confirmations were made on the nominations of Mary Elam and Floyd Greenleaf as associate editors of the SOUTHERN ACCENT, William Dysinger and Bonnie Eaves were accepted as associate editors of the *Southern Memories*.

The best day to get a fat dime in is the day before tomorrow."

San Remo Delegate Reviews European Impressions for History Professor

FRED VELTMAN

People have told me that a trip to Europe is equal to a year in college. It has broadened my outlook on life, but, as yet, I haven't been able to convince my professors that this type of college is unnecessary and that I am ready for my diploma. Maybe the editor feels that an article may convince them. So here it is.

Europe, to an American who has read, dreamed, and talked about making a trip across, can present an enlightening and contrasting picture. I remember the first sight of Europe We were flying at 9000 feet and below us we could see the farms of western France. They were much smaller than those in this country and there was no evidence of wasted lands. Most of the Land of Europe is put to use, especially in the Netherlands.

The first real impression, made by any of the European people, was received in Cherbourg, France. It was mid night in this Riviera city, and it seemed that the town was just waking up. The cool breeze from the Mediterranean, the fresh air, and the gay look on the people's faces, seemed to tell us, "This is life, enjoy it while you have it."

In San Remo, Italy, another Riviera town, the impression was deepened that 'here people dress for comfort, not for convenient." I think Americans could profit from that idea to some degree.

Paris, someone told me, is a city that lives up to its reputation That is true, generally, but it depends on the reputation with which you are acquainted. This city, and I believe it is typical of all of France, is living on the glories of her past. The emphasis placed on the post emperors, generals, and great statesmen of France seems to give the people great satisfaction in their accomplishments, provide material for fostering patriotism, and lend toward hope for a future France

I believe we as Americans also have more to boast about in referring to our past than to our present accomplishments

The ruin discouraged a sight seeing trip through Brussels, but I thought that Dr. Rittenhouse might change his mind on my consideration of history if he knew that I remembered his advice about visiting great battlefields of the past, and so took the train to Waterloo It's a good thing Waterloo was not in France If it had been, I'm afraid the French would have convinced it up I looked all over for a bullet or some sort of souvenir, but after 135 years it is a long time

I wish that every warmonger, whether politician or business man, could have been with me as I saw Cologne, Germany There isn't a city block that doesn't bear the mark of war The people are making a noble effort, but who knows how far and how fast they can go without money. I could possibly was eloquent on war and its destruction, but it wouldn't convince the average American. You must see it To believe in the futility

(*Continued on page 4, column 3*)

"The SOUTHERN ACCENT is one of the primary factors in encouraging young people to attend a Christian college," asserted Philips Raab, campaign manager, as he launched the 1950 SOUTHERN ACCENT subscription drive Friday morning, October 6. "We will do our part to see the ACCENT get into at least 4000 homes this year."

The campaign will be conducted similarly to the one in 1949, in that the members of the Student Association will be divided into small working units, with the goal of 1000 subscriptions as stated. Last year was the first time we reached this goal. More than ever, the Southern Union needs such a circulation of the ACCENT, and it will, and it once, we can do it again, Mr. Raab said.

Prizes donated by the various publishing houses of the Southern Union Conference were promised those students most diligent in their efforts for the drive Clyde Brooks, circulation manager, explained the system for obtaining subscriptions, and assured fast and accurate delivery.

"Let's make this campaign outstanding in the college's history by participating 100% in the effort to reach the top," Mr. Raab added "The ACCENT needs you, and you need the SOUTHERN ACCENT

NOTICE

When you change your address notify the circulation manager, SOUTHERN ACCENT. Don't miss a single issue of "The News that Counts"

Wittschicbe Reveals First Semester Social Calendar

Elder C E Wittschicbe, chairman of the social activities committee, has just announced the following schedule of Saturday evening entertainment planned for this semester.

October 7—Films Auspices Social Activities and Training Committee

October 14—Piano Recital—Ruffe Chesterman

October 21 — Student Senate, report on "Dine World Congress."

October 28 — Oakwood College Mass Group.

November 1 — John Metcalfe, Washington News Lecturer

November 11—To be supplied

November 18—Academy talent

November 25—Thanksgiving Holiday program Auspices Health and Recreation Committee

December 2—Men's Reception

December 9—Negotiating

December 16— Messiah

December 23—Christmas Holiday

Schedule of activities to be prepared by the Health and Recreation Committee

January 6—March or lake Auspices. Health and Recreation Committee

January 13 — Southern Missionary College Band

January 20—To be supplied.

January 27 — Commander McMillan. Color film.

Responsibility Is Ours

Many friends have asked Fred Veltman and me, "Just what was accomplished by the peace conference in Italy this summer?"

Of course, before the conference assembled, few, if any, felt that all the problems of the world could be solved in that one conference. That was not the purpose of the meeting. The purpose, rather, was to provide common ground upon which delegates from various ranks of life and widely scattered environments could discuss common problems.

The keynote of the conference was struck by Dr. Roger Baldwin, of Howard University, in his appeal at the first session of the conference, that mankind would pay special attention to the charter of human rights drawn up recently by a commitee of the United Nations. In brief, if mankind would forget his own *desires* in the light of his fellow man's *rights*, the spirit of selfishness, which so often motivates political diplomats, would be reduced to extinction.

This, of course, is what Christians have, presumably, been teaching since the time of Christ. But what was forcibly brought to our attention was that this problem must begin at home, in our own backyard, our own pastor.

By instilling this conviction in the minds of the delegates, who would in turn transmit it to their constituents at home, a chain reaction could be created that, by the power of God, could make men on the highest political level consider themselves as responsible to a moral Power in all that they do.

This puts responsibility on each of us; and as we pray that the angels of heaven will hold back the winds of strife, let us add our own efforts to fulfill our prayers.

rw

Clubs Are What You Make Them

How can a girl or a fellow have some fun on this campus? This is an oft-asked question, and one answer to it is "Join the clubs and take an active part in them."

Since many of the clubs met last Wednesday for the first time, more than likely you have joined one of them. But joining a club is not the most important part of your club life. If the only way you participate in a club is to help elect the officers, you certainly will not gain from it the pleasure that is there for you.

The fun in a club lies in your own participation, in making it truly *your* club. If you are asked to help with a club program, by all means do it. Find out just what your particular club plans to do this year, and then get others interested in joining it. Find out whether your club is chartered or not. If it is, help keep its record good. If it isn't, make it your business to find out what it lacks, and then help your officers make up this deficiency.

Remember, the secret of having a good time through the clubs lies in you. If you will throw yourself wholeheartedly into your club activities, you may be amazed at the fun that will result for you.

mee

Officers Picked

Freshman class elections were completed Wednesday, September 28. The newly elected secretary is Betty Jo Abbott. Martha Schmidt was chosen as treasurer

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

Editor ..... Ray Wenkers
Acting Associate ..... Bill Dysinger
Associate Editors ..... Mary Elam
Floyd Gaustad
Columnists ..... Betty Grounds
Bruce Hardesty
Reporters ..... Douglas Bennett,
Donna Barnes, Fred Veltman,
Olid Glare, Richard Pettibon,
James Edwards, Jack Martz,
David Hendricks, Walter Wendel
Typists ..... Betty Jane Wallace,
Maxwell Cossairt

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Business Manager ..... Andronik Sophinit
Circulation Manager ..... Clyde Brooks
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... Vita-ann Dent

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Business Manager Conducts Vespers

"The difference between the finally defeated and the finally successful is not so much in the fact that one sinned and the other did not. It is in the fact that the one had the courage to begin again while the other let a great future overcome him" asserted Charles Fleming, Jr., business manager of Southern Missionary College, last Friday night at the students' vesper hour. The choice between two lives was thrown before the ever-capacity audience; that of Mark and that of Demas. "Choose you between them, Mark the overcomer or Demas the quitter," came the concluding challenge.

I Heard the Wind

O God, each time I hear the wind
. . . I know that you are here . . .
Because You are my every breath
And all the atmosphere . . . The same
as You ordain the sun . . . The mountain and the sea . . . The smiles and tears of passing years . . . And every memory . . . You are the song immortal and . . . The smallest flower fair . . . You shape the moon and all the stars . . . And You are everywhere . . . My heart and soul belongs to you . . . And everything I own . . . because You are my Master and You are my God alone . . . And whether I have kept the faith . . . Or whether I have sinned . . . You offer me Your friendship in . . . The whisper of the wind.

—James J. Metcalfe

Seminar Receives Ministerial Advice

"If you can do something else, do not be a minister," was the advice given by Elder Leif Ki Tobiasen to those attending the first seminar meeting of the school year. He went on to explain that the experiments in the life of a Seventh-day Adventist minister were hard and bitter.

Elder Wittschiebe, head of the religion and ethics department at Southern Missionary College, had with him on the rostrum three of his associates, the pastor of the Collegedale church, Horace B. Beckner, and the student Missionary Volunteer leader, Fred Veltman.

Each had his few words of advice for those majoring in the religious field.

Pastor Beckner explained that the ministerial students would be asked to assist in the activities of the College dale church. The senior ministerial students would also be permitted to attend the monthly meetings of the church board. Elder Ora S. Plue stressed the importance of knowing how to hold the youth of our denomination. Fred Veltman appealed to each one of us to support the activities of the Missionary Volunteer Society. Elder Edward C. Banks told us that our sermons lasts forty minutes during the school year. This is more than any other school in the denomination.

Elder Wittschiebe mentioned the possibilities of restrictions being placed by the government on theological students, and that the General Conference is working on a plan for training our theology students to be chaplains' assistants

Volunteers Report World Activities

A panel discussion at the Missionary Volunteer meeting, Sabbath afternoon, September 30, presented views of Missionary Volunteer work around the world.

Buston Wright reported on the M. V. program at the recent General Conference session. Duane Pierson, Olid Collins, William Boykin, Michael Petricko, Phillipe Raib, and Harold Keshnel represented Volunteer organizations in Jamaica, England, India, Canada, Collegedale, and Oregon respectively. Reports were made on how Bible course enrollments are made, how progressive class work is carried on, and how Bible studies are given in the various Volunteer societies around the world

Oratorio Plans Guest Soloists

One of the prominent events of the year will be the rendition of Handel's Oratorio, 'The Messiah.' This will be given at Christmas time, under the direction of Mr. Harold A. Miller, chairman of the division of Fine Arts.

It is expected that there will be a chorus of approximately one hundred voices, about half of whom have never sung this oratorio before. Mr. Miller states that one of the chief objectives in its rendition is to acquaint young persons with the masterpiece in the field of oratorios.

The soloists who have been invited to contribute are Mary Ellen Carden, Marilyn Collins, and Mrs. Fred Ostrich, sopranos; Mrs. Dorothy Evans, alto; Mr. Norman Krogstad, tenor, and Mr. Wayne Thurber, baritone.

Miss Mabel Wood, who teaches organ at the college, and Mrs. Eleanor Krogstad, who teaches piano, will accompany the chorus and soloists. Besides the choruses to be given by the entire group, the a capella choir will sing two numbers.

Senior Election

On Thursday, September 21, the 1951 senior class elected Fred Sanburn as treasurer and Ranney Hooper as class pastor. Previously, Douglas Bennett was chosen as president and Betty Park as secretary.

Married Couples Finally Settled; Moving Difficulties Surmounted

BRUCE HARDESTY

Now that school is at full swing and at least a few of us have had a chance to catch our "second wind," maybe it's time to get acquainted with one another a little better. The trailer camps and other married students' housing facilities are especially filled to overflowing this year with both new and old friends.

Instead of introducing the reader, however, to all of the newcomers, in this column we are merely extending an invitation to everyone to take a few minutes' time out when you have your next opportunity and visit these good folks. You might even find some old friends or friends of someone that you've known. This has just recently been the pleasant experience of the author

Most of the activity at this time in the school year, just preceding enrollment and immediately following, has been focused first on the new apartments and then in turn on the trailercamps and other housing. Mov-

ing from place to place and getting settled down in our new homes has been uppermost on all our schedules.

Speaking of these moves, I wonder how many really had some amusing things happen to them while thus occupied? Who was it that didn't have good brakes and backed into a seven door on one of the new apartments, rendering it in need of "Dr. Sears's expert attention and care? And who was it who got ready to move and packed three times, only to have to unpack and wait again? Oh, say, did anyone have any difficulty getting a truck?

Well, at any rate I know of no one who is dissatisfied now that we're all on our way to finishing our preparation for service in the Lord's vineyard. Let's all take advantage of our wonderful opportunity and really apply ourselves to our present task, studying to show ourselves approved of God.

Wedding Bells

Johnstone Patricko

Bette Lorraine Johnstone and Michael Petricko, both of Canada, were united in marriage Tuesday evening, September 19, in the home of Elder E. C. Banks. Elder Banks officiated Chester Jordan was best man and Helen Bean was maid of honor. Following the ceremony, the couple went on a honeymoon trip to Georgia

Former Dunker Is S. M. C. Student

A student here in Southern Missionary College, Miss. William Sue, is the principal character in the story written by Mrs Clara Nasworthy Wright for the August 8, 1950, issue of the *Youth's Instructor*. Miss Sue, who in the story bears the name Priscilla, was reared in the Dunker faith and was converted through working in the home of an Adventist family

New Offices Replace Former Science Labs

The business management of the College administration can boast of the newest, and perhaps best offices on the campus now

Constructed in the space formerly occupied by the chemistry laboratory, offices for Mr. Charles Fleming, business manager, Mr. G. T. Gott, credit manager, and Mr. R. G. Bowden, accountant, are at last easily accessible to each other and spacious for visitors. The secretaries of the three men work in a central office with a large picture window overlooking the front of the building.

Also in this space, Mr. Leif Ki Tobiassen, instructor in history, has been provided an office. Adjoining his new office is a new for the Student Association New desks and a telephone—have been provided for the association officers by the administration.

A new mimeographing workshop has been established in the old room in the chemistry laboratory space. This room will be more conveniently equipped and located than when it was established on the second floor

Spattered Mud and Spilled Ink Herald Dorm's Return to Normal

BETTY GROUNDS

Life in Maude Jones Hall is getting into the familiar routine of school days once more. All the "junk" has been removed from the halls and desks have been put up for the monitors, or counsellors, as they are now called. The lights are being turned out at 10 again; and most typical of all, the 10-11 o'clock study period in the parlor has been reestablished.

One regular number of last year's parlor study periods who has already made a good start in attendance is Betty Park. She faithfully promises to read poetry to all who will listen, she studies it for literature class.

But, naturally, things just will happen in any dormitory to divert from the regular day-by-day schedule. The other night a hanging ivy vase broke, splattering mud all over the Jones bedroom and Toni Roberts bed spreads and the frilly white curtain they had just hung.

Artistic pics disappeared and appeared in Virginia Davis and Helen Jean Hall's room. They never did figure out where things came from and where they went—things like marbles, tops to perfume bottles, iron bars, curlers, and even Virginia's toothbrush. If you peek into room 215 now, you'll find it completely bare. Even Virginia and Helen Jean are gone Virginia has returned to Florida where she plans to attend art school. Helen Jean has also gone to Florida, but to recuperate from an illness. We hope to see her again in a few weeks

Others who have left the dorm recently are Faye Pagano, who is now living in the trailer camp with her sister, Mrs. Dean Ray, and Bobra Morgan. Bobra has gone to Atlanta where she is working as secretary to Elders Nelson and Sisson.

Bobra left behind a very lonesome roommate, Ruby Teachey. The day she left, her roommate didn't speak for 36 hours ('That's a long day Ed'). By the way, if you want to make Ruby happy, just tell her how skinny she is getting

We extend our deepest sympathy to the family of Juanita Church, who has returned home temporarily because of the death of her grandmother

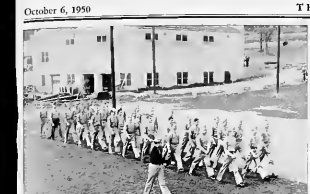
Martha Whitney and Margie Stukely went home for this week end. This live only 120 miles away in Atlanta Georgia

The first indication that our new furniture is on its way came last Thursday night. The second floor lobby was piled to the ceiling with 60 new mattresses. "Isn't it wonderful!" as Frances Bumby was heard to exclaim.

The soybean crop in front of the dorm has finally been plowed under. Maybe we'll have a nice front lawn sometime this year.

Bring a tuly girl, Challis Jennings showed us how her room mist and clean before the left for class So she grabbed the ink bottle to put it out of sight The result of her effort was ink spilled all over her chair, table cloth, and rug.

Recent visitors to Maude Jones Hall were Lola Mae Hammond and Ann Maxwell. Lola Mae and Ann are both teaching this year. We hope they will come back again soon



Miller Drills Medical Cadets

Beckner Organizes Civil Defense Corps

Plans are under way at Collegedale to perfect a civil defense corps, announced Pastor H. R. Beckner, organizer of the corps. Included in the training given members, he added, will be special instruction in defense against atomic warfare.

Recently, Tuesday evening, September 26, the Medical Cadet Corps, under the command of Mr. N. L. Kroger, assembled to hear Colonel Miller, deputy director of the Chattanooga Civil Defense Corps. He outlined the objectives and plans of the general system of defense work. The M. C. C. staff, according to executive officer Lieutenant Frank Miller, will devote some time to learning to care for atomic wounds and radiation burns.

The Medical Cadet Corps, which meets every Sunday morning and Tuesday evening for drill and instruction, is 115 strong and divided into five platoons. At present the men are studying drill procedure and medical technique to prepare themselves for possible army service. In event of emergency, they will be prepared to aid the civil defense corps as needed.

"It's a great pity that things weren't so arranged that an empty head, like an empty stomach, wouldn't let its owner rest until he put something in it."—*Olin Miller.*

Pender Is New Press Manager

Mr. Ernest A. Pender has been named to succeed Martin Bird as manager of the college press. From 1936-38 he was manager of the press at Union College, in Chicago, where he was last located, he held the position of general manager in the Specialty Printing Plant and was co-owner of a second printing establishment in the same city.

Mr. Pender is a firm believer in organization. Properly trained student labor is not a handicap, he believes. With efficient workers and a well organized plant, the sales volume will increase. A printing class is scheduled to afford a basic knowledge of printing techniques. From this class the new manager hopes to hire workers.

Mrs. Pender and their two daughters will join Mr. Pender here in two weeks. They plan to live where Mr. Ludington formerly resided.

True Worship Pastor's Theme

"My Responsibility to God" was the topic presented by Elder Horace R. Beckner Sabbath, September 30, 1950. "God is measuring each individual," said Pastor Beckner, "by His law, desiring that each reach that standard of perfection."

The speaker pointed out several reasons why the Seventh-day Adventists have toward God. These responsibilities include a true spirit of worship, true Sabbath keeping, honest tithe paying, humility, and abundance of mercy toward one's fellow man.

"If we are not worshiping God, we are worshiping ourselves," the speaker reminded.

Ladies Meet in Ludington's New Home; Grandmothers Visit Children

BILL DASINGER

Mrs K. A. Wright recently returned from Washington, D.C., where she greeted for the first time her grandchild, Cheryl Marie Frame, daughter of the former June Wright, class of '44, and Clyde Frame, who graduated from the business course in the class of '50 from Washington Missionary College. President Wright has not yet had the privilege of seeing his first granddaughter.

Elder and Mrs. R. L. Harmuth's new home in the "Valley View Subdivision," overlooking the campus, is going up fast. The roof is now on.

The faculty and community ladies' club meeting was held September 13 in the unfinished home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Ludington. The principal speaker on the program was Mr. M. W. Mauseker, interior decorator from Miller Brothers in Chattanooga. He gave a talk on decorating, using the new home as a 'demonstrator.' Others taking part on the program were Mrs. Clara Stevens, who gave the devotional, Mrs. R. C. Mitelle, who gave a talk on health; and Dr. Annabelle L. Sahme, who gave a book review. Special music was rendered by the Adelphian Quartet. The quartet included in their numbers the very appropriate, "God Bless This Home."

Hostesses for the club meeting were Mrs. A. L. Sahme, Mrs. T. W. Steen, Mrs. Leif K. Tobiassen, and Mrs S. A. Grosh. One hundred ladies were present at the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ludington plan to be in their new home soon after the first of October.

The Dorcas ladies are working hard to make attractive the new Dorcas parlor and work room in the conference office building.

Mrs. George Edler recently returned from visiting her son, Dr. George Verly Fuller, class of '44 president, and welcoming her new grandson, Richard Alan Fuller, into the family. The mother, the former Sally Sully, and the son, who was born prematurely September 18, are both doing well.

Miss Teresa Street, chief probationery officer from the Chattanooga Juvenile Court, is to be the guest speaker at the faculty and community ladies' club meeting on October 22.

EXAMINATION TEAM INSPECTS

(*Continued from page 1*)

spent at Emory Oxner Carmichael is a graduate of Columbia University. He has been acting as superintendent of schools in various cities since 1922. During the summers he has taught at the graduate schools of the University of Alabama, the University of Florida, and Duke University.

Mr. Goddard especially emphasized in the ACCENT interview that if a school is not granted membership as the association the first year it may be because it lacked one of the minor points. A school not gaining admittance on the initial request will be given a year to correct its deficiencies. The inspection committee may not need to make a second tour, but a visit by one of the inspecting teams may insure that the college meets the standards of the association.

"SOUTHERN MEMORIES" SHOPPING GUIDE

CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE

CONSTRUCTION SUPPLIES
Crisman Hardware Company
511 Market St. — 522 Broad St.
Mills & Lupton Supply Co.
1152 Market Street
East Brainerd Lumber & Supply Co.
6001 Lee Highway
Grimes Paint & Varnish Co.
710 West Eighth Street
T. T. Wilson Company
721-727 East Ninth Street
The Curtin Company, Inc.
1208 Carter Street
DAIRY SUPPLIES
Battle and Dairy Supply Company
615-29 East 11th Street
FURNITURE
Fowler Brothers
701 Broad Street
Clemons Brothers Company
119 West 8th Street
DEPARTMENT STORES
Miller Brothers Company
Market, 7th & Broad
Efird's Department Store
807 Market Street
Sterchi Brothers Stores Company
532 Market Street.
Lovemans
800 Market Street
WEARING APPAREL
Mardie & Claudia
809 Market Street
810 Broad Street
Chattanooga Shoe Store
820 Market Street
Oshkosh's
807 Market Street
Pickett's,
814 Market Street
Shumaker's
827 Broad Street
Watson's Specialty Store
616 Broad Street
Lee's Clothing Company
834 Market Street
Brown's Bootorie
739 Market Street
Brainerd Style Shop
3609 Brainerd Road
Palmer Clothing Company
825 Market Street
The Sport Shop
831 Broad Street

Martin-Thompson Company
706 Cherry Street
Three Sisters
702 Market Street
JEWELRY
Kay Jewelry Company
630 Market Street
LeGrand Jewelry
604 Market Street
The Fischer Company
8 West 8th Street
Albert Jewelers
815 Market Street
Tom McKee Jewelers
732 Cherry Street
DRUG STORES
Brainerd Drug Company
3240 Brainerd Road
Duff Brothers, Inc.
10th & Pine Street
Neighborhood Drug Stores
Lee Highway & Airport Road
Moore & King
836 Market Street
PAPER
Archer Paper Company
1175 Market Street
PORTRAITS
Olan Mills, Inc.
824 Market Street
Violet Camera Shop
9 East 7th Street
People's Studio Camera Shop
6 East 9th Street
BAKERIES
Mary Ann Bake Shop
Brainerd Road
Federal Bake Shop
707 Market Street
Holsum Bread Company
1611-15 Cowart Street
FOOD
Kay's Ice Cream
3744 Brainerd Road
The Tower Restaurant
5901 Lee Highway
Anderson's Cottage Cheese Co.
5319 Brainerd Road
Dairy Gold
3600 Brainerd Road
Kirk's Super Market
1308 East Main Street
Seed Feeds Supply Company
Main & Long Street

Check-R-Board Feed Stores
1108 Market Street
FLORISTS
Ferrell's Greenhouse
3313 Brainerd Road
GAS STATIONS, GARAGE & AUTO SUPPLIES
Southern Auto Supply
907 Broad Street
Newton Chevrolet
329 Market Street
Howard E. Grover
Tyner
The Bike Shop
519 Broad Street
DRY CLEANERS
Brainerd Cleaners
1305 Brainerd Road
Atomic Cleaners & Dyers
3333 Ringgold Road
HOSPITAL
Parkview Hospital
1020 East 9th Street
ENGRAVING
Acme Engraving Company
311 North Market Street
STATIONERY
T. H. Payne Company
821 Market Street
HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES
Mountain City Stove Company
1240 Market Street
TOURIST COURTS
Rolyat Cottages
Highway 11 & 64
McCallio Modern Tourist Court
Highway 11 & 64
BOOKSTORE
Reed Moore Bookshop
22 East 9th Street
MUSIC
Lenford's Piano Company
730 Cherry Street
FORD SALES & SERVICE
Furlow-Cates, Inc.
305-323 Broad Street
BARBER SHOP
Rudy's Barber Shop
Silverdale
AWNING SUPPLIES
Chattanooga Awning Company
1005 Bailey Ave.
CHEMICAL COMPANIES
Burkart-Schier Chemical Company
1220 Chestnut Street

SHOE REPAIRS
Eaton's Shoe Repairing
3208 Brainerd Road
COURTESY
Southern Products Company, Inc.
1005 Chestnut Street

CLEVELAND, TENNESSEE

CONSTRUCTION SUPPLIES
Hargis Lumber Company
Cleveland Builders & Supply Co.
WHOLESALE
D. C. Renner Wholesale Company
GARAGES & SERVICE STATIONS
Calloway Motors, Inc.
Homer's Pan Am Service Station and Paul's Pan Am Grill
H & M Motor Service
2415 Benton Pike
DRY CLEANERS
Blevins & Goode Cleaners
133 Church Street
COURTESY
Albert Hall
BEAUTY SHOPPE
Edwards Beauty Shoppe
64 First Street
PRINTING
Mr. & Mrs. A. L. Maneus
Benton Pike

OOLTEWAH, TENNESSEE

CONSTRUCTION SUPPLIES
Fred Robinson Hardware
DRUG STORES
Tallent Drug Company
FOOD
G. M. Wolfe Grocery
Ray Wolfe Handy-Way Grocery
The Ooltewahian
W. H. Hall Grocery
Bumpus Cafe
SERVICE STATIONS
H. L. Hooper Garage
Don Brewer's Garage
BARBER SHOP
Hale's Barber Shop
BEAUTY SHOP
Marie's Beauty Shop
GIN COMPANY
Roberson's Gin Company

COLLEGEDALE, TENNESSEE

Southern Missionary College
College Bream Factory

Southern Insurance Agency
College Press
Collegedale Auto Expenditure
Ellis Duro Tile Company
Fisher's Watch Shop
Allen Fisher's Typewriter Repair Service

Other organizations and institutions outside the Chattanooga-Cleveland territory that supported the SOUTHERN MEMORIES are:

Washington Sanitarium & Hospital
School of Nursing
Takoma Park, Washington 12, D. C.
John Sexton & Company
Von Ase Adv. Agency
6431 Wilcox Street
Chicago 24, Ill.
Southern Union Conference
437 Peters & Lucas Avenue
Decatur, Georgia
Gordon Foods, Inc.
1076 Sylvan Road, South West
Atlanta, Georgia
Dortch Baking Company
2125 Magnolia Avenue, S.
Birmingham, Alabama
Florida Sanitarium & Hospital
Box 3673
Orlando, Florida
Dasnoit and Dorsey
188 South Court Street
Orlando, Florida
Pacific Press Publishing Assn.
Mountain View, California
Florida Conference of S. D. A.
P. O. Box 1313
Orlando, Florida
Carolina Conference of S. D. A.
1926 East Seventh Street
Charlotte, North Caroline
Georgia-Cumberland Conference of Seventh-day Adventists
Box 4929
Atlanta, Georgia
Takoma Hospital & Sanitarium
Greeneville, Tennessee
Kentucky-Tennessee Conference of Seventh-day Adventists
3208 West End Avenue
Nashville, Tennessee
Alabama-Mississippi Conference of Seventh-day Adventists
Meridian, Mississippi

ACCENT ON THE ACADEMY

OPINION POLL

FLOYD GREENLEAF

From the discussions concerning the single- and double-name elections system, what conclusions do you hold?

I prefer the single name ballot. It sounds more democratic.—*Milford Spruill.*

The single name ballot is limitless in that if there are consecutive rejections, nominations can go on and on.—*J. D. Blalock.*

I think the double nomination is better, perhaps because I am more accustomed to it.—*Joyce Smelser.*

I like the two man system. I'd rather chose between two than approve or disapprove of one.—*Mary Cherry.*

The single nomination is reliable and efficient because it avoids contest.—*Virgil Beauchamp.*

I don't think either system should be used. I prefer nominations from the floor.—*Billy Wallace.*

I like the one name ballot. If the single candidate is rejected, another can always be nominated.—*Grace Hall.*

I think one name is better than two. I believe it is more democratic.—*Wilbur Jackson.*

I think there ought to be two candidates. In the case of disapproval of the single candidate, another committee meeting is necessary to nominate another. But in the two man ballot, one is always elected. This makes fewer committee meetings possible.—*Audrey Cockenhiswer.*

Both systems can prove embarrassing, especially the one man system if over half the school voted against him. I like nominations from the floor.—*Ray Edgerton.*

President Wright Conducts Opening Vespers and Church Services

President K. A. Wright, in elaborating on the subject of making room for Jesus, stated that Christ is the most important element of life. A closer walk with Him should be the highest objective, and now is the most effective time to inaugurate this association. The Saviour of man does not force His presence upon anyone who does not desire it. Forgetting the record of bondage in sin, He invites the sinner to become better acquainted with Him.

In the Sabbath sermon the same speaker asked "What is prosperity?" Answering his own query, he declared that prosperity is determined by obedience to God's law, fidelity to His precepts. As the sense of moral values increases with conformity to the law, the moral powers are a test of prosperity. Virtue must be maintained to insure prosperity.

M. V. Told of Foreign Churches

The two delegates to the peace conference at Bern, Switzerland, this summer gave an account of some of their experiences at the Missionary Volunteer meeting Sabbath evening, September 23.

Ray Woolsey summarized briefly how the feed and blessed us during the trip possible. He included a few instances of the Lord's providence in erasing out various problems encountered, such as bad weather in the Swiss Alps and an altered schedule for the return flight home.

Fred Veliman continued the narration by recalling how the two delegates witnessed for Southern Missionary College and Adventist principles before the conference itself. As he had spent some time visiting relatives in the Netherlands, Fred also portrayed the difference between Adventist worship and the states which there.

Bible correspondence cards were distributed by the two throughout their journey in the United States

On Other Campuses

Atlantic Union College is proud of Misses Elizbitch Nichols and Charlene Walker, who are two of seven of the very first nursing students in the world to be certified as specially-trained instructors in Red Cross Home Nursing. Miss Nichols and Miss Walker received this accreditation after completing the Red Cross Teacher Training Program of Instruction and Supervised Practice Teaching.

These young ladies completed the pre-nursing program at Atlantic Union College in 1947 and are now seniors at the New England Sanitarium and Hospital School of Nursing at Melrose, Massachusetts.—*The Lamentitian.*

Singer Offers Folklore Prizes

A familiar radio voice is helping students to collect and preserve our native culture.

Prizes of $125, $75, and $50 are the three sums singer Jo Stafford is offering for college student collections of American folklore in the year 1950.

Helen Hartley, folklore professor at Chico State College, Chico, California, is chairman of the national committee of judges of folklore—what people do, say, sing, and pass on to following generations—should be in Miss Lee's hands before January 15, 1951. Theses and dissertations meeting the requirements are eligible for consideration.

Mrs Stafford, the popular singer who in 1943 was a $100 a week songstress for Tommy Dorsey's band and by 1945, in the words of *Time* magazine, "the most-listened-to female vocalist," has been thinking up ways of encouraging those students who are collecting and analyzing American legends, superstitions, and folk songs like a offering three awards for the third consecutive year.

In 1940, first prize went to George W. Boswell, Nashville, Tennessee, for his entry entitled "English Traditional Ballads of Tennessee." Robert J. Miller of Seattle, Washington, won second prize for "A Collection of Makah Mythology." Third prize was for "A Comparative Analysis of Some Montana Folksongs," by Robert C. Wylder, Bridger, Montana.

The judges request that the collections be gathered from primary sources and be submitted as original research. Manuscripts are to be accompanied by letters setting forth when, where, and how the material was collected, together with a listing of the scholarly assistance—suggestions, bibliography, full information, etc — supplied by others. They are to be typewritten on good quality paper and double-spaced. Winning entries will become the property of the American Folklore Society; other manuscripts will be returned only if postage is included

Academy Gains Counseling and Guidance Program

An academy course in counsel and guidance is now set up as an essential part of Collegedale Academy life. The guidance program has long been needed in the secondary school program. Life adjustment problems of teen-age young people are growing more urgent now than ever before.

Counsel and guidance courses include many activities designed to help students with their life-adjustment problems and needs—social, recreational, educational, moral, and vocational. Well informed students are aided in addition to those who need better adjustment. The guidance program, therefore, is designed to help each person individually and as a member of society make wise choices and better adjustments

Counsel and guidance classes have been organized in each of the four secondary grades. Each homeroom class is sponsored by one of the academy teachers. Mrs. T. W. Steen has the freshman group, Elder O. S. Plott, the sophomores, Mr. Neal J. Hoar, the juniors, Dr. M. J. Sorenson and Mrs Charles Knudele, the seniors. Three classes meet each week for discussions in which each member may express his ideas on the subject of the day. The basic material for these discussions is found in the National Forum Guidance Series textbooks. These books, complete with colored illustrations, have titles and subject matter which appeal to the different age groups. Guidance in this program will doubtless mark a progressive step in the curriculum development of the academy.

Dr. Ambrose L. Suhrie met with the seniors in their guidance class on September 20 to explain to them the benefits of the guidance program. Dr. Suhrie introduced to them the guidance textbook, and pointed out that it was written by ministers, teachers, and youth leaders who have had close dealings with the problems of young people and who wrote the book purposely to help them in entering into adult life. He explained that the classes would take the form of open discussions where all might share opinions with each other as they face common problems together.

Dr Suhrie suggested that if these classes were a success, they would help to bring about the goal of a small academy group connected with a large college—a strong school spirit, or, as he put it, a real sense of solidarity.

Forums Discuss Election Forms

At the first meetings of the Men's Forum and the Women's Forum, respectively, discussion was made of the various merits in favor of single name balloting for student offices as opposed to placing two or more names on the ballot No action was taken.

TO THE READER

If you are as alumnus of this school, we cordially invite you to correspond with us with news of your present location, occupation, and any other interesting items about yourself. Special attention will be paid to alumni news. Address your letters to the ACCENT editor or to Mrs. Charles Knudele, secretary of the Collegedale Alumni Association, Collegedale, Tennessee.

WE PASS THIS WAY BUT ONCE

This year our senior class is the largest ever to graduate from this academy. This may or may not be an advantage—our symptoms are with the juniors.

Nevertheless, our success as a class cannot depend on numbers. It depends on each one of us. We are personally responsible not only to ourselves, but to our school for the help or hindrance we are this year. The character we build each day will either help our classmates and friends to do better or will trip them as they follow in our steps. We may do well in our classwork and succeed in our ambitions, but if we don't help someone to enjoy life more we have failed in our duty. Remember, we pass this way but once and precious are the opportunities granted.

hw

Students Entertain Themselves With Skating, Popcorn and Photography

Saturday evening, September 16, the academy students gathered in the college gymnasium for an evening of fun and entertainment

The evening started with roller skating for all who cared to participate. Then some of the boys entertained with antics on the high bar and rings. All joined in the march led by Mr P. J. Hoar, the science and mathematics teacher. Bill Ingram played the marches on the piano.

On the evening of Monday, September 15, at 9:35 P.M., Olaye Weir, Charles Lehman and Charles Blomeley were on the third floor porch of the boys' home They were supposedly star gazing, but it turned out that they were waiting for the full eclipse of the moon.

They were all well equipped with camera. Charles Lehman had a Speed Graphic; Olaye Weir, a Brownie reflex; and Charles Blomeley, a small German model.

Their task proved to be larger than they expected, however, for there was more to do than just focus the camera and shoot It seems they were always ready to shoot the picture when the tripod suddenly started to skid. This called for a slight readjustment After two or three experiences of this nature the tripod was finally fixed so that all the pots in the railing was put into use to steady the cameras for time exposures.

All their efforts and troubles were not in vain, however, because they did get some fine pictures. The last ones taken were of the full eclipse at 11:05 P.M.

If anyone was wakened by footsteps coming down the hall about 11:15 he can be fairly sure he heard the "learned astronomers" returning to their rooms.

Saturday night, September 23, found the Maude Jones Hall kitchenette fairly "popping" with activity. It seems that Rosemary Witt and Catherine Brown were trying to pop some corn, with the help of Bob Haight, Harry Danielson, and Lindell Sessoms.

Not all the corn was in the pan, either! Some of it jumped out. Along with the popcorn, the group enjoyed apples, and the beverage was good old ice water.

Safety Film Shown by York

In chapel September 18 Lieutenant York from the Chattanooga police force talked to the academy students on traffic safety. He pointed out that 1495 of the young people from the ages of sixteen to twenty-four comprise 28% of the automobile accidents. He showed a film about a reckless driver who killed himself and badly hurt the girl he was with because he was driving too fast.

Classes Elect Forum Delegates

The election held by secret ballot September 18, for members of the Academy forum, voted Stewart Crook and Catherine Brown into office as representatives for the senior class; Phil Wilcox and Pat Martz, for the junior class; Kenneth Wright and Thelma Carlson the sophomore class; Johnnie Morgan and Julia Brown, freshman class.

The forum president, Ted Dortch, and the secretary, Pat Blevens, who will also serve as Academy representatives to the Student Senate, were elected by the student body on May 29 of the last school year.

The Hoars Join Academy Staff

The pressure of a busted must increase in direct proportion to the depth. There words came from a jolly, five-foot-three-inch person known as Professor Paul J. Hoar.

Professor and Mrs. Hoar are two new teachers at Collegedale Academy. They come to us from Cedar Lake Academy, Michigan, where for eleven years they were faithful and enthusiastic workers.

Mrs. Lou Bowen Hoar was born in Randolph, New York, and went to school at South Lancaster Academy. She received her master's degree in commercial science at Atlanta Union College and became a commercial teacher there at the Academy

Professor Hoar, the tenth of thirteen children, was born in Barrington, Rhode Island, and he, too, went to school at South Lancaster Academy. There he met his wife-to-be, who was —yes, his shorthand teacher.

They were married in Bellevue Hear's sophomore year in college and when he graduated, they went to Cedar Lake Academy.

Their responsibilities were many there. She taught shorthand and typing and was secretary to the principal. He taught physics, biology, algebra, and geometry, was assistant to the bookkeeping and Professor Hoar is a member of the Student-Faculty Council.

Professor Hoar has an interest in music He plays all types of horns, and, "I play the piano," he said, "for my own amusement."

Here at Collegedale Academy, Mrs. Hoar teaches shorthand and bookkeeping, and Professor Hoar teaches physics, biology, algebra and geometry. His favorite is physics. "Because," says, "it's got more meat in it." And the pupils of his physics class are count on him to prove this in a very interesting way.

SAN REMO DELEGATE

(*Continued from page 1*)

of wars, you must see the rubble, the struggling people, and the bombed-out buildings, naked against the sky.

I've already exceeded the word limit allotted this article, but I would love this reminder. Another covers a lot by another country. We have gone a long way, and in some areas may have surpassed her; but my visitor in Europe made a forcibly impressed that we still have a lot to learn from "mom"

—————

Phil Wilcox and Pat Martz, for the junior class; Kenneth Wright and Thelma Carlson the sophomore class; Johnnie Morgan and Julia Brown, freshmen class.

The forum president, Ted Dortch, and the secretary, Pat Blevens, who will also serve as Academy representatives to the Student Senate, were elected by the student body on May 29 of the last school year.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

VOL. 6 Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, October 20, 1950 NUMBER 3

New Scholarships Offered To Students in Pre-nursing

Something new in the way of nursing education has been inaugurated in the Southern Union, announced Miss Bertha Parker of the Florida Sanitarium and Hospital, in chapel, Friday, October 20. A scholarship of $225 is offered to all students taking pre-nursing education in one year at Southern Missionary College, and who complete their training at the Florida Sanitarium at Orlando, Florida.

This amount will be divided into two parts. The first bonus of $150 will be applied toward expenses incurred at S M C. The remaining $75 will be used the first year of training at Orlando. As many as 30 scholarships are available.

This pioneering plan was decided recently in Atlanta, according to Miss Henry Douglas, director of the college health service. President K A Wright, Dr F O Rittenhouse, Mr. Charles Fleming, Jr., and Miss Henri Douglas met with the representatives from the Florida Sanitarium and from the union conference in Atlanta, on Wednesday, October 11. Miss Lois Bonnett, director of the medical nurses department of the General Conference, was present Elder H S Hanson, educational secretary of the Southern Union, was chairman of the meetings in which the new plan was approved.

Later, several of the conferees met again at Southern Missionary College to perfect the plans. Following the lunch hour, Sunday, October 22, Mrs. Edna Behner, director of nurses training at the Florida Sanitarium, and Miss Parker held a discussion meeting with the pre-nursing students

Mock M. V. Trial Presents Points of Papacy

The system of the Papacy was found guilty by the jury of public opinion in the charges were sixteen traditional sins which endanger the American way of life. These charges were named during the "Trial of the Papacy" in the Missionary Volunteer meeting on Sabbath afternoon, October 14.

This exercise in the form of a court trial by jury was given for the purpose of displaying the evils of the papal system and each of the Roman Catholic Church," said Fred Veltman, M. V. leader.

The trial was a case of Papacy versus God Among the sixteen charges involving the traditional sins of the Roman Catholic Church were: suppression of liberty of conscience, religion control of the world, re-establish persecution, and entrance Sunday laws

The actors and their roles were as follows: Elder D. S. Plue, judge; Ferdinand Weil Jr, clerk; Duane Peterson, prosecutor; Elbert Goodner, defense attorney; Chester Jordan, crier; Witnesses for the defense were: Thomas Mercier, Pete IX, Jeff Boyington, Patrick O'Brien; Lester Fowler, Alcuin M Lepicer, Ray Woolsey, John Cardinal Farley, Clark Sawyer, James Gibbons; and Jack Price, Harry W Bowley. The only witness for the prosecution was Floyd Mathis, as Daniel.

The judge passed sentence upon verdict of guilty by the jury, with the text, II Thess. 2:3-17, which describes "the man of sin."

Alumni Produces First Publication

The Collegedale Alumni Association, under the direction of President Ross E. Engnas, class of '42 Collegedale Academy, has published its first paper, the *Collegedale Alumnus*. Mrs. Betty Brodeur-Knudsen, association secretary, was the editor. Future issues, which will be published quarterly, will be edited by the publicity secretary, Mrs. Irene Pearman-Veltman.

The first issue contains a picture of four of the six students who first graduated from Southern Missionary College, 1946 President K. A Wright met Mrs Leone Olsen-Walther, Mrs. Juanita Mobaco-Norrell, and Mrs Marcella Klock-Ashbeck, at General Conference in July Absent from the reunion were Clarence Wellman and Ruby Adamo.

Southern Missionary College is financing this first issue. Future issues are to be financed by contributions from the alumni. With the contributions, or even without them, the editorial staff desires as many addresses of alumni as possible. An office and an office file have been acquired to facilitate the expansion of the organization and of the paper. Correspondence may be addressed to Mrs Irene Veltman, or to Mrs. Betty Knudele, Collegedale, Tennessee.

YOUR SUBSCRIPTION will be ending soon. Renew it today. One year for one dollar. Don't miss the "News That Counts."

S.J.C. Veterans Here For Founders' Day

The first Founders' Day in the history of Collegedale was celebrated last Wednesday, October 18, the anniversary of the re-establishment of Southern Junior College from Graysville, Tennessee, where it was known as the Southern Training Institute.

Featured in the program were Professor Leo Thiel, first president of Southern Junior College; sons of Mrs. D. Thatcher, former owner of the campus. Elder S E Wight, president of the Southern Union in 1916; and Mrs Maude Jones, instructor in English here since 1917.

The theme of the program was the development of the school from a remote valley farm to a full-fledged senior college Members of the classes of 1920, 1925, 1930, and 1935 gave talks on the school in their days Joe Lisabeth, William Dysinger, and Betty Jo Boynton, officers in the Student Association, were on the program.

One of the interesting features on the program was the presentation of large-size photographs of presidents, the presentation was made by "second-generation" students, the children of former students. These portraits are to be hung in the lobby of Lynn Wood Hall.

The program was prepared by a committee of three: Mrs. Mary Daniel, chairman, Dr. Elaine Giddings, and Professor Donald C. Erdington.

Wittschiebe Leads Week of Prayer; Theme: "The Story of the Cross"

Pastor Wittschiebe conducting evening meeting during Week of Prayer

M. E. Moore Aids In Worship Periods

Tomorrow at the eleven o'clock hour Pastor C E Wittschiebe will bring to a climax the fall Week of Prayer, speaking on the subject, "Our Future Blessings." The speaker will narrate, from a human point of view, the known blessings of the new earth "It will be make-up week," he plans to explain, "after a say thousand year truancy from God's School of the Universe."

The service tomorrow will conclude the spiritual devotions of the week, which have been woven around the central theme, "The Story of the Cross" Sponsored by the joint student-faculty religious activities committee, the Week of Prayer has integrated the topics with special musical selections expressing the inseparable theme. "The Love of God."

Pastor Wittschiebe introduced the general theme of the Week of Prayer, "The Story of the Cross," with the topic, "The Event" Narrating in the present tense, he verbally portrayed the occurrences leading up to the crucifixion of Christ on the cross.

Sabbath morning he continued the theme with a description of "The Person—Who Was He?" Clear was pointed out as the co-creator of the universe—a creation so large that only a small fraction has been explored with the largest telescopes made by man.

The regular Week of Prayer schedule was especially altered Thursday morning to allow for an additional half hour for the chapel service. For nearly an hour and a half students filed past the speaker's stand to declare consecrations and renewed consecrations.

Pastor Wittschiebe reveals that he plans, this evening, to discuss briefly the topic, "The Final Hour." Following the talk, the service again will be turned over for a testimony service, intended mainly for the community and families of students unable to attend the Thursday chapel hour

During the week, M. E Moore, educational secretary of the Alabama-Mississippi Conference, assisted Pastor Wittschiebe. The special half-hour morning worship periods were under his direction as well as the devotional talks to the students in the elementary school.

The student and faculty religious activities committees, sponsors of the Week of Prayer, are under the chairmanships of Phelps Raab and Dr. R. L Hartwell, respectively. The special music was arranged under the direction of Professor H. E Miller, chairman of the division of fine arts.

Chapel Singers Reorganize; Chorals Composed by Miller

The "Chapel Singers," S.M.C.'s a capella choir, has completed its organization and has already begun its service in the Collegedale church under the direction of Professor Harold A Miller. The choir is composed of fifty members singing eight parts The increase in college enrollment provides a more select group of singers than previous years

The Chapel Singers will render special numbers at the Sabbath church services on the second and fourth Sabbaths of each month This will bring about a slight fluctuation of membership to accommodate the normal band activities in which many of the choir members will want to participate on the first and third Sabbaths.

Professor Miller states that the Chapel Singers will be rehearsing some beautiful numbers which will not only add eminently to the worship services here, but will also provide an appropriate program of sacred music for the spring tour. The repertoire will be divided equally between accompanied and a capella singing. Miss Mabel Wood is accompanist

The choral call to worship for the church service, "As the Hart Panteth," and the choral benediction, "Why Carry Those Own Burden?" were both composed by the director, Professor Miller.

A new addition to the uniformity of the group is the purchase of gray stoles, which will be worn with the dark blue robes

In addition to the director and accompanist, the newly-elected officers are Don Crook, president, Doris Tipton, vice-president; Dorothy Dortch, secretary-treasurer; J. D. Bledsoe, business manager

Rabbi Discourses -- Need for Religion

"Why do we need religion?" queried Rabbi Abraham Feinstein, visiting speaker from the Memphis congregation, Chattanooga Law, art, science, and education are all important factors of life, but does religion possess a practical value in our age?

Religion does not need an apology," the rabbi declared in response to his question. Religion is a universal human phenomenon which has made itself manifest in all ages and in all cultures, primitive or advanced

Religion is the most plausible explanation for the existence of the celestial expanses of which this world is a minute part The questions and problems involving the why, whence, and whither of life cannot be satisfactorily answered by scientific research Philosophers and scientists confirm the omnipotency of a sole God

Religion is the second basis of a moral life—the most powerful incentive for a good life. It offers strength to resist coarse indulgences In the political and economic aspects of society religion is a stabilizing factor.

Religion affords comfort in the hour of bereavement and sorrow. It leads the finite in our life submission to the infinite In tragedy it is the buoyant force of the soul.

Religion is the ingredient which can rebuild a shaky civilization. Each individual of any creed or nationality is the child of God. An application of this principle would lend to the United Nations more effectual power.

"None can give you religion," the speaker concluded. "You must seek God if you would have Him."

FUTUREVENTS

Sabbath, October 21—Elder Wittschiebe speaks on Fall Week of Prayer.

Saturday Night, October 21—Student Senate report on One World Congress, including films.

Monday, October 23 — Opening of Fall Council.

Friday evening vespers, October 27—Elder Horace R. Beckner.

Sabbath, October 28 — Church ordinances.

Saturday Night, October 28 — Oakwood College music group.

A DROP OF INK...

A LESSON FROM THE WEEK

"Teach us to pray." This request, made by the most favored men in the annals of history, contains a challenge to us which cannot, for the sake of the noble and good, be ignored.

Jesus, the greatest teacher, the greatest prophet, and the Son of God, oftentimes spent whole nights in prayer. How much more do we, mortals that we are, weak in body and spirit, need the revitalizing power which is infinitely available through communication with our Creator.

The disciples, by daily contact with their Master, may have been tempted that they had sufficient contact with the Divine. But as they saw their Leader Himself devote so much time in prayer, they realized that they were still missing the secret of His success. Hence, the plea, "Teach us to pray."

The Christian may be likened to a storage battery. He receives only to give again. If he gives not, his vitality will leak off, anyway. In either case, if he does not recharge his soul with Divine power, he will be but a dead weight. Lord, teach *us* to pray!

rw

IN FACULTY CIRCLES

MARY ELAM

An open house celebrating their silver anniversary was held for Mr. and Mrs. Ray Olmstead on October 12 by three children, Mr. and Mrs. James Olmstead, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Parrish, and Eugene Olmstead. Over 100 friends called during the evening. The Olmsteads received a complete set of crystal and some silver pieces from their Collegedale friends.

Marilyn Dillow and the Adelphian Quartet gave several musical numbers. The honorees were Mrs. F. O. Rittenhouse, Mrs. D. C. Ludington, Mrs. T. L. Brackett, Mrs. C. W. Lippert, Mrs. Felton Garrett, and Mrs. H. O. Cazalas

Miss Frank Ashbeck, a former member of the Southern Missionary College faculty, was guest of honor at an open house held for the faculty ladies at the home of Mrs Kenneth Wright on October 17. The new faculty ladies were also honored at the party.

Mrs Royce Brown, the former Gladys Bowers, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Bowers. Mrs. Brown is from Los Angeles, where her husband is in his third year of medicine.

President K. A. Wright had as his guests at a recent Kiwanis Club luncheon Mrs. Wright and Dr. Elaine Giddings, head of S. M. C.'s department of public relations. The speaker at the luncheon was Ralph McGill, editor of the *Atlanta Constitution*. He made a plea for more forthright editors who would deal honestly with their reading public.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Herdman were recent visitors on the campus. Mrs. Herdman will be remembered as Eva Lynne Ashlock She is now in her last year of nurse's training at Washington, D. C.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

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A Dash of Spice

BETTY GROUNDS

The second milepost in the dormitory remodeling plan has now been reached. The girls on the front side of first floor and on second floor have decided on the color which they want their rooms to be painted. They can hardly wait till the painters start.

Virginia Dart was one of the lucky girls on the campus who spent days on end when her parents stopped to see her. Of course, all the girls of Maude Jones Hall were lucky too, for Elder Dart spoke to them in worship one evening—a real treat indeed! Incidentally, as a result of this visit, there is now one more accordian in the dormitory.)

When Ruth Christensen's father came to see her, he brought a box of cookies and candy. They were really good, too.

The other night it was "proved conclusively," as Betty Park expresses it, "that the girls could leave the parlor slowly." This first fire drill of the year was predicated by the playing of a note on the piano. At this sign the girls solemnly (?) filed outside, and across College Drive. There they grouped themselves according to floors in order to facilitate the record taking.

If you would like to know how to remodel your bed to make it Hollywood style, ask Patsy Thames. She has learned the hard way. She and her roommate, Mabel Mitchell, had a "lussle." Mabel picked up Patsy and dropped her on the bed. When Patsy pulled Mabel down, too, it was just too much. The bed crashed! It was made some time ago, but it together again—hence the Hollywood bed.

Beverly Smith, hearing much excitement down the hall, inquired what misfortune had taken place. "Someone went down the drain," was the answer from reply. Bev rushed to the wash room to discover that one of Minnie Parrish's feet was stuck (she inflicted part was down the drain of the washbowl). It took the heroism of Juanita Christian, climbed on by a crowd of girls, to pull it out

Florine Daniel has practically recovered from the accident she had down the recreation field the other Saturday night. Florine has been limping about the campus since then with one leg stiff.

Former Students Now Direct Iowa Temperance

Robert Roach, class of '48, is now Director of Alcohol Education for the state of Iowa. He has completed the work necessary for a Master's Degree in Practical Theology, and is at present preparing his thesis, which is a study of temperance work in high schools and colleges.

Mr Roach was president of the Collegedale Chapter of the American Temperance Society when he was in school here. He was also active in the International Relations Club and the Stamp Club. His present duties involve inaugurating an intensive program of alcohol education in schools and colleges, as well as a campaign in the Iowa issue of the *International Temperance League*. Iowa is reported to be one of the leading states in the fight for temperance.

Many important articles in the *Listen Magazine*, both past and future issues, are the work of Mr. Roach. For instance, in recent issues, he wrote the articles on Jim Thorpe, an American athlete, and the Ambassador Swimming Club. A coming issue will feature an interview with Dick Button, world champion figure ice skater.

Donald Woodall, class of '50, is joining Mr Roach in Des Moines, to enter the personal ministry and colportaul program Mr Woodall was also a president of the A. T. S chapter here at Collegedale.

Cars from 16 different states have been seen on the campus within a recent four-day period.

DOWN SOUTH

LARRY HUGHES

Has anyone wondered about the long face on Ruben Lopez, or the quiet attitude that David Henriksen has acquired of late? These are very unusual conditions for both, I might add. No, they aren't sick, just Army bound —both have received their calls They aren't the only ones who seem a "little upset" about that matter either. Buddy Beems was called for his physical (to say nothing of yours truly.)

The strange sounds coming from within our tweet abode aren't, as some have thought, a practice drill for a Korean invasion, but merely Wally Welch and Dick Coon contesting for the coveted title of champion pallow fighter. Right now it stands at a tie.

There has been some notice made by the old students concerning the strange apartment that has taken the place of the melodious tones of the Acuff brothers harmonizing on their favorite "Hill Williams." One such student remarked (no names mentioned for security reasons, his security) that it is the most peculiar mix that the "Grand Ole Opery" has moved to the Tennessee hills.

We "TA's" have noticed (from a safe distance) that Miss Greve's "flower garden" seems to be prospering under the diligent care given it by Dean Watmos' "Little Delights" (The "flower garden" according to Dean, is the mass of screaming pulchritude that Miss Greve chums.)

The neat few lines are dedicated to making known that Floyd Howard Matula has been promoted to the rank of top sergeant in the M.C.C. I'm sure we've all observed the calm dignity with which Sergeant Matula bawls out orders with all his might and will.

One more comment before bringing this prattle to a hal,—a little more on the serious side . As we enter the Week of Prayer, I feel certain that all of the fellows are looking forward to a real spiritual blessing. Truly, this is the time for a more earnest seeking of the Lord.

Jordan Wins Contest To Start Sub Drive

"The first student to turn in an Accent subscription will get his name in headlines," said Philipe Rauh at the opening of the ACCENT campaign in Chapel, October 6. Immediately Philipe had finished his announcement, Chester Jordan jumped to his feet, waving a subscription card and a dollar bill. He rushed to the front with his sub, and the official campaign had begun.

Jane Perez has painted a large chart containing the names of all the students and faculty members. Each day following each name represents one subscription turned in

New Books Featured In Library Display

MIKE PETRICH

Whether you are from the North or South, you will find much worthwhile reading in the new feature display in the A. G. Daniells Memorial Library. The South, positive and negative, is pictured in a number of books new and old books now on special display.

The question, "Why did the South lead the nation in willingness to fight the last war?" and many others are answered in *The Fighting South*, by John Temple Graves, his analysis of the past, present, and future of the South.

In the other school of thought is the story of the Pittsburg newspaper reporter who lived in the South as a Negro—and didn't like it. *In the Land of Jim Crow*, by Ray Springle, is a Fulitzer Prize-winning account of one month and 3,400 miles of Jim Crow land as touted by a white disguised as a Negro. Springle ate, slept, travelled, and lived, as a black. He lodged in Negro households, travelled Jim Crow in buses, trains, taxicabs, always careful not to jostle or offend a white person.

Double Feature

BRUCE HARDESTY

Dedication Day this year will be a "high day" for all of the proud fathers and mothers here at S. M. C. There is a bumper crop of new blood this year.

Of course this is a perfectly natural phenomenon and occurs everywhere to the same degree. But many feel that it has been an exceptionally happy occurrence in their lives here, including your columnist.

Mr and Mrs. Clyde Springfield, as far as can be learned, are the most recent in this category. They have a little girl who is bringing joy to their home. Dean DeBlois and Dean Rea also have a girl apiece to keep them busy. Then going back into more ancient history (since spring) we discover girls for the Skidmores, the Strasses, the Bromps, and Prices, and boys for the Beagles and the Hallmeisters.

Well, enough of that—for now.

Two of our married students are scheduled for local fame. Undoubtedly all have heard or read of the forthcoming concert in Chattanooga Dean DeBois will be playing in the Assistant First French Horn position (turning pages, he says) and Charles Koudele will be playing third trumpet with the Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra.

One of our visitors this past week was a friend of several of us, Mr Julia Grow and her canvassing companion spent a week end at the home of Dr and Mrs. Grow. They left to canvass in Nashville. Mrs. Grow plans to return to S. M. C. next semester.

And now a word to all married students. It's hard to get to know the ones ready and even hard enough to get ourselves ready; but let's all get behind our leaders and back the regular attendance and participation in its activities.

Ludingtons Arrive In Mission Field

Drs. Louis and Alleen Ludington sailed as missionaries for Bankok, Siam, on the Danish freighter Italia Maersk, arriving in Bankok on October 24. Both are graduates of the College of Medical Evangelists at Loma Linda, California.

The Drs Ludington will be connected with the new Bangkok Hospital, a commercial enterprise of the church. This is larger than any other Seventh day Adventist mission hospital Dr Waldell, who is superintendent, and four native doctors complete the hospital staff.

Dr. Louis Ludington, son of the D. C. Ludingtons of Collegedale, and his wife have written their parents of some of their experiences enroute to the mission field.

At Saigon in French Indo China the Ludingtons decided to take a rickshaw ride. The rickshaw coolie took them down a dark alley and rubbed them. Before they could get back to their boat, they were caught in the heaviest monsoon of the season without coolie enough to hire a taxi. After an hour and a half of unsuccessfully running for the rain the Ludingtons finally hailed another rickshaw man It took many signs and pictures for him to understand what they wanted but when he did he took them safely back to their ship.

Mr. Charles Fleming, Jr. business manager of Georgia-Cumberland College, attended an assembly of college and university business managers in Atlanta, Wednesday and Thursday, October 4 and 5

Five carloads of furniture were shipped from the Collegedale wood shopped from the Collegedale wood shop to Chicago last week. In one carload of Lindeloft desks and four and five drawer chests there were 315 pieces valued at $2,878.65 wholesale. The cars were shipped to the Spiegel and Peterson furniture companies

COLLEGE ENROLLS 466 STUDENTS

ALABAMA
Amons, Robert
Atkinson, Felix
Burnham, Glenn
Davis, James B.
Dixon, Richard
Dortch, Dorothy
Garvin, Myrtle
Glasscock, Mary Ruth
Goodner, Edith
Hambric, Ann
Jacobs, Lucille
Kirchner, Barbara
Liles, Aubrey
McGlown, Van
McKissack, Robbie
Mitchell, Alfred
Mitchell, Mable
Reeves, Forrest
Rogers, Robert
Romrey, Obera
Thames, Patsy
Veazey, Jack
Veazey, Jon Terry
Walden, Rebious
Wilson, Barbara Jean

ARKANSAS
Blankenship, James
Fowler, Lester
Fowler, Pauline
Holland, Charles
Kinsey, Herbert Dean

ARIZONA
Mollner, Douglas

CALIFORNIA
Barrera, Marion
Bordette, Ryan
Comstock, Maribell
Fisher, Alvin
Fisher, Dale
Gregory, John
Haun, Gerald
Sloan, Rickard
Vanca, Kenneth
Webb, Al

COLORADO
Davison, Harley

CONNECTICUT
Cuthbertson, Carmen

LORIDA
Abbott, Maurice
Alford, Howard
Anderson, Ernest
Armstrong, Harold
Barrington, Bryant
Barrington, Carlene
Battle, Roy
Bela, Oscar
Bergman, Ina
Brass, Wilbur
Brown, Mary Jean
Brown, Wilfred
Bullock, James
Burke, Darlene
Carter, Ruth
Claflin, Maryellen
Cleary, Mary
Chew, Leona Mae
Collins, Edward
Davis, Virginia
Eaves, Bonnie
Eggar, Laura May
Erwin, Dorothy
Ferrell, Jamie
Gatis, Jeanne
Gowdy, Mary
Graves, Peggy
Greenleaf, Floyd
Hagee, Robert
Hall, Helen
Hamilton, Jeanne
Hamilton, Kenneth
Harlan, John
Henriksen, David
Hinson, Elaine
Hower, Helen
Hughes, Lawrence
Kammer, Christine
Kammer, Ruth
LaPlante, Richard
Lewis, Joseph
Linn, Betty Jane
Lung, Lawrence
Mason, Harry
McCumber, Robert
Molloy, Bette
Miller, F. M.
Olsen, Olaf
Park, Betty
Price, Jack
Pruitt, Betty
Rash, Phillipe
Ray, Herman
Riles, Lester
Riles, Louise
Riles, Warren
Roy, Dean
Rushing, Betty
Schnetzke, Grace
Skendzic, Adolph
Smith, Charles
Smith, Shirley
Stanley, Elethia
Stanley, John
Stearns, Louis
Swope, Earl
Tigert, John
Timmerman, Fred
Turlington, Drew
Valentine, Lenore
Veltman, Fred
Wacaster, Julia
Wallace, Betty Jane
Whidden, Carol Jean
White, Peggy
Williams, Hubert
Wynn, Lewis
Zill, Dorothy
Zill, Forrest

GEORGIA
Allen, Mary Frances
Anderson, Wallace
Barrett, Edward
Benton, William
Bennett, Douglas
Bowman, Betty Jo
Cobb, Joyce
Cochran, Arnold
Croft, Samuel
Daniel, Florine
Davis, James T.
Dildy, Donald
Edgmon, John
Goggans, Rheba
Hand, Claude
Highsmith, Lois
Lambeth, Joe
Lloyd, Kline
McMillan, Paul
McMillan, Robert
Meyer, Bruce
Miller, J. J.
Nafio, Cecilia
Nafio, Ted
Ownbey, Carlene
Roberts, Mary
Sauls, Richard
Savage, James
Schneider, Harry
Stokely, Marjorie
Strickland, William
Urick, Dewey
Westland, Roger
Whitman, Suzanne

ILLINOIS
Beatrrey, John
Edwards, James
Ellis, Burton
Gutsche, Roy
Pleasants, Lloyd
Stevens, Walter

INDIANA
Brooks, William
Putman, Carlos
Wellman, Jay
Younce, George

IOWA
Cox, Burton
Hoyt, Emery

KANSAS
Hardesty, Bruce
Hastings, Royalyn
Kenyon, Congo
Patterson, Doris

KENTUCKY
Beard, Robert
Bromback, Jerald
Brown, Carl
Butterfield, Arthur
Carlton, Thelma
Kammer, Ruth
Elam, Mary
Foster, Glenda
Limunand, Warren
Hardin, John
Hubbard, Jacquelin
Johnson, Veeda
Jones, Ruth
Medanich, Jerry
Parker, Joan
Porter, Charles
Skidmore, Houston
Turner, James
Veach, Roy
Wilt, Elbert

LOUISIANA
Gardner, Joe
Hendry, Malone
Jansen, Carl
Springfield, Clyde

MARYLAND
Darr, Virginia
Grounds, Betty
Jennings, Challis
Renfrew, Elaine
Schmidt, Martha
Stevens, Janet

MAINE
Hagerup, Irene
Pettengill, Charles

MASSACHUSETTS
Holland, Nael
Monroe, Meredith

MICHIGAN
Bethea, Loren
Burdick, Maxine
Danielson, Harry
Dillon, Beverly
Elmendorf, Archer
Erskine, Everette
Hughes, Kenneth
Scott, Kenneth
Tol, William

MISSISSIPPI
Barrett, William
Brackett, T. L.
Brooks, Clyde
Golmon, Phillip
Hanna, Jonnie
Hanes, Orvie
Leggett, Hugh
Pierce, Bruce
Russell, Raymond
Ryals, John
Stone, Thomas
Tarrage, Martha
Wallace, Billy
Weston, Henry
Young, Benjamin

MISSOURI
Bond, Robert
Gockenheiner, Audrey
Salyer, Clark

NEBRASKA
Kaudeby, Charles
Niswonger, Jeannie
Schroeder, Rose
Shepherd, Alma

NEW HAMPSHIRE
Sanburn, Fred
Thurber, John

NEW JERSEY
DeBolt, Dean
Schneider, Edward

NEW YORK
Barnhart, Gerald
Bohnert, Beverly
Coon, Richard
Rossier, Martha
Rossier, Morris
VanBuren, Vivian

NORTH CAROLINA
Acuff, Calvin
Acuff, Fred
Ansley, Mary K
Barton, Evelyn
Boles, Joseph
Bowers, Bobby
Clark, Ray
Coffey, Loretha
Darnell, Joy
Earnhardt, Jeanette
Fleshner, Verda
Gardner, Jonquil
Glenn, Lucy
Goodner, Elbert
Hancock, William
Higdon, Eloise
Jorgenson, Eugene
Mahn, Sara
McKee, Ellsworth
Minton, Larry
Morley, Margaret
Parris, Erselou
Parrish, Craig
Parrish, Minnie
Pierce, Charles
Serrill, Milford
Whitley, Martha

OHIO
Ashcraft, Steve
Braat, Helen
Jackson, Wilbur
McIlmide, Joseph
Morton, Dale
McKenzie, Eugene
McDonald, Jesse
Moon, Mary Lois
Roy, Elmoa
Smith, Lester
Starr, Duane
Taylor, Elmer
Wineland, Charlotte
Wolcott, Merna
Wottke, Ferdinand

OKLAHOMA
Collins, Betty Lou
Fillman, Donald
Graves, Lucille
Jordan, Chester
Sutton, Layton
Taylor, Dorothy

OREGON
Anderson, Dean
Helmont, Robert
Ingham, Nales
Huey, Robert
Kennard, Harold

PENNSYLVANIA
Bass, Vera
Bergeron, Richard
Culveyhouse, Marie
Dowell, Irene
Dowell, Joseph
Fifer, Judson
Height, Bob
Kramer, Rae
Loubach, Chauncey
Matula, Floyd
Mower, Hiram
Steen, Paul David
Zegarra, Alex

SOUTH CAROLINA
Baize, Kenneth
Bumby, Frances
Boughman, Thomas
Fisk, Everett
Goodwin, Kate
Lang, Byron
Orr, James Curtis
Wilson, Fred

SOUTH DAKOTA
Nick, Gladys
Nick, James
Nick, June

TENNESSEE
Abbott, Betty Jo
Auburn, Jimmie
Beals, Mary Neal
Buttuckey, Neall
Brown, Jane
Brown, Kay
Cannon, Raoul Guy
Carden, Mary Ellen
Carlson, Edward
Cazalas, Madge
Chesney, Mary
Chesney, Richard
Clough, Lester
Corder, Arthur
Crook, Donald
Crook, Sylvia
Davis, Martha
Dysinger, Paul
East, Robert
East, Sarah
Edgmon, Ray
Elrod, Vester
Fenter, James
Fox, Archie
Gant, Florine
Gibson, Caroline
Goggans, Noel
Graham, Obed
Graves, Mary Jane
Graves, Ted
Hall, Alta
Haney, Marlene
Harding, Kenneth
Harris, Charles
Harris, Johnny
Henson, John William
Hill, Vernon
Hooper, George
Hooper, Nancy
Hurt, Daniel
Ingram, Robert
Irwin, Dorothy
Jacobs, Budchia
Jameson Elaine
Johns, Florence
Joiner, James
Jones, Ray
Kenyon, Donald
Kenyon, Gerald
Kirkwood, Fred
Lawne, Mary
Leffew, Florence
Lewis, Daniel
Longley, Sam
Lynn, Ruby Jean
Marsh, Doris
Martz, Jack
McBroom, Dan
Miller, Jo Ann
Mostert, Thomas
Nelson, Maryan
Park, Lester
Parrish, Bernard
Peterson, Sherman
Phillips, Ramona
Phillips, Jane
Pierson, John Duane
Pons, Raymond
Purdue, Donald
Rimmer, Wayne
Rogers, Marvin
Saphiloff, Andy
Self, Amos
Severs, William
Shield, Clarence
Shepherd, Noble
Sinclair, James
Sinclair, Joyce
Smith, Beverly
Smoot, Joseph
Stevens, David
Stevens, Shirley
Stuivenga, Dorothy
Swanson, Duane
Tate, Geraldine
Tipton, Doris
Tipton, Arlene
Wade, Joan
Walker, Lewis
Waller, William
Wampler, William
Watrous, Arthur
Welch, Wallace
Woolsey, Ada Ruth
Woolsey, Raymond
Wrenn, Marie
Wright, Burton
Wright, Walter

TEXAS
Beauchamp, Virgil
Bledsoe, J. D.
Bledsoe, Tom
Coffass, Dale
Jobe, Bob
Mazzia, Don
McCoy, Fentain
Northrop, LaVerne
Northrop, Robert
Price, Arthur
Prest, Edra
Reed, Mildred

VIRGINIA
Christian, Juanita
Connell, Marjorie
Dotson, Betty
Hubbard, Sara
Lambdan, Marjodra
Patsel, Wilford
Quackenbush, Jean
Reams, Joseph
Stewart, Homer
Teachey, Ruby

WASHINGTON
Crooker, Merrell
Leslie, Harold

WEST VIRGINIA
Armstrong, Rodney
Cunningham, James
Estes, James
Friedlander, Marialyce

WISCONSIN
Crooker, Mary
Graham, Corretta
Turner, Doris

CANADA
Donesley, Peter
Petricko, Betty
Petricko, Michael

CUBA
Alonso, Ramiro
Afonso, Waldina
Chacon, Ellie
Draekenberg, Rolando
Rodriguez, Martha

ENGLAND
Bull, Berryl

SOUTH AFRICA
Krum, Ralph

INDIA
Ashlock, James
Bowkin, William
Willmott, Mary

PUERTO RICO
Loyer, Ruben
Rodriguez, Juan

ACCENT ON THE ACADEMY

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Associate Editor ..... Jessica Wainwright
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Typist ..... Charles Lehman
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OPINION POLL

As contrasted with the cosmopolitan atmosphere of some institutions, what do you like or dislike about the rural location of Southern Missionary College?

I like it in the country. I think there is more of a spiritual atmosphere in the country than in the city. — *Ruth Carter, pre-nursing freshman.*

I wouldn't be here if I didn't like it. We are out in the country where God wants His people.—*Paul Steen, theology freshman.*

I am well satisfied with school life in country surroundings. It seems peaceful out here.—*Caroline Gibson, pre-nursing sophomore.*

It would be more convenient to live nearer town when one has to make his purchases. But I like to live out of the atmosphere of the city.—*Jack Veazey, business freshman.*

I like it fine in Collegedale but I wish the city were a little closer. It takes too long to go to and from town.—*Janet Stevens, secretarial freshman.*

We are out of the city where nobody is distracted with its noises.—*J. D. Ferrell, religion freshman.*

I definitely like it in the country. One is not allured by the amusements which the city offers.—*Joy Darnell, pre-nursing freshman.*

It depends on what one's objective is in college. A rural school offers more opportunities to draw closer to God through nature. The city affords more worldly allurements to the student. So for a Christian education, I'll take a country college.—*Harold Armstrong, junior theology.*

Campaign Opens With Lehman's Sub

In the chapel of Collegedale Academy, October 5, Phillip Rash officially opened the campaign for the SOUTHERN ACCENT by introducing the editorial staff of the paper for the college and academy.

Clyde Brooks, the circulation manager, explained how to write for subscriptions and had ACCENT stationery and subscription blanks passed to all the students.

Mr. Thurber, to familiarize the students with this year's campaign song, sang it and then led the group in singing "On to Victory!"

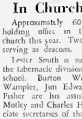
Sherman Cross, the academy campaign leader, gave a pep talk and explained how the student body was to be divided. He said there would be 14 bands of about 15 students each including a band leader. He had no doubt in his mind but that Collegedale Academy would reach the 1000 mark and higher.

Charles Lehman got the campaign off to a good start by being the first to give his dollar for a subscription to the ACCENT

Collegians Active In Church Offices

Approximately 60 students are holding office in the Collegedale church this year. Twenty of them are serving as deacons.

Lester Smith is superintendent of the tabernacle division of the Sabbath school. Burton Wright, William Wampler, Jim Edwards, and Dale Fisher are his assistants. Margaret Motley and Charles Holland are associate secretaries of that division, with Ruth Jones as an assistant.



Lester Smith

Fred Veltman

Fred Veltman is leader of the Missionary Volunteer Society. Michael Petricko is his associate, with Wallace Welch and Floyd Greenleaf as assistants. Beverly Dalton is general secretary.

In the chapel division of the Sabbath school, Joseph Battle is superintendent, Jennie Guttis and Lester Boles are associated with him. Doris Smith is secretary, and Betty Grounds, her associate.

The students serving as deacons are: Ernest Anderson, Douglas Bennett, Kenneth Hamilton, Orvie Hanna, Kenneth Harding, Raney Hooper, Jamie Jacobs, Don Kenyon, Frank Miller, Sherman Peterson, Fred Sanburn, Lester Smith, William Tol, Harold Armstrong, Ramiro Alonso, Kenneth Baize, Loren Bishop, Kline Lloyd, and Paul Stanley. Mrs. Herman Ray was elected to be deaconess

SCHOOL SPIRIT IN ACADEMY

Don't you think it is possible for us to improve our school spirit? I do and I think we should. First, what makes up this thing called school spirit and how can we get it?

As academy students, we should count ourselves highly privileged to be able to further our education on the campus of Southern Missionary College. We have many opportunities—such as access to a well-equipped library, well-trained teachers, and new and plentiful equipment—which we could not have in a separate school. In spite of all this, there is room for improvement in our spirit.

Many who are asked the reason reply that it is because our extra-curricular activities are so much the same as the college. We have the same evening entertainment, the same type of forum and class organizations, and what clubs our students belong to are made up by the college and all college students.

Couldn't we, as associated students of Collegedale Academy, do something to change this situation? Why not organize several scholastic clubs for academy students entirely leave regular meetings with varied activities? These clubs could form the basis of numerous chapel programs and Saturday night entertainments. A Courtesy Club could sponsor Courtesy Weeks and give programs in chapel depicting both good and bad manners. A speech club could provide an outlet for much talent which could make up chapel programs or evening programs. Then we could have a Future Teachers Club—other academies do—a Sabbath school efficiency club—more of our students should take responsibility in their own Sabbath school—and there are many others which could be fun and educational for all.

And let's back up our Academy Forum. That's a very easy way to make it a strong working body is to support it. Find out who your class representative is, and give him suggestions.

Let's all work together; then we can't help having school spirit!

C. B.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The first college-wide forum of the new year was conducted by the Student Association, Saturday night, October 14. Joe Lambeth, president, presided.

The subject under discussion was "S. M. C. Students and the Draft." Frank Miller, Chauncey Laubach, and H. R. Beckner answered questions on such subjects as how to get 1-A-O classification, the value of Medical Cadet training, and the proposed new draft law.

Forum meetings will be held every two weeks on Saturday evening, according to Mr. Lambeth. Such topics as are currently vital to students will be presented. The more student attend forums the more valuable they will become.

Under the sponsorship of the Student Association, the Club Officers Council in the October 8 chapel period presented a promotional program on behalf of the various clubs. The speakers were introduced by Wallace Welch and Mary Lane, the president and the secretary of the C. C. C. These representing the clubs were Carol Parrish, Mary Jane Leaves, Faith McMillan, Betty Jo Boynton, Olot Olsen, Beverly Dalton, Johnny Harris, and Bonnie Eaves.

Future Business Leaders

In meetings on October 4 and 9 the Future Business Leaders of America Club chose its officers T. L. Braskett was elected president, Doris Tipton and Ruben Lopez, vice presidents, Bobbie Jacobs, secretary; Aubrey Liles, treasurer, and Euretha Colley, reporter.

Future Nurses

The new president of the Future Nurses Club is Jeanne Gates. Other officers elected in recent meetings include vice-president Christine Kunmer, secretary Carlene Overbey, treasurer Dick Borgeson, and reporter Ruth Carter

Modern Languages Club

The sixty members of the Modern Languages Club in their meeting October 9 listened to motifs from Germany, Spain, and France played by Carolyn Gibson and Charles Pierce. Members of the club gave sketches illustrating the forms of greetings used in various countries. Calvin Acuff, president, and Betty Grounds, secretary-treasurer of the club, arranged the program.

Home Economics Club

Mrs. Krogstad gave a demonstration of cake decoration for the benefit of the 54 persons who attended the first meeting of the Home Economics Club At a subsequent meeting Ruby Teachey was elected president, Marjorie Connell, vice-president; Ada Ruth Westbey, secretary; and Arthur Price, treasurer.

Teachers of Tomorrow

The nucleus of this club were the subject of its first meeting, held October 8 under the direction of Virginia Dort, president. The club elected a nominating committee to bring in suggestions for other officers.

Stamp Club

Elder Plue and Olaf Olsen showed their German and Danish stamp collections at the Stamp Club meeting October 9. Officers elected at that meeting were Olaf Olsen, president, Kenneth Bishop, vice-president, Irene Waechter, secretary; and Bob Ammons, treasurer

Apollos Guild

Tentative plans for units in child training, cooking and nursing, ceramics, and Sabbath school work were made by members of the Apollos Guild at their first meeting October 10. This club is especially designed to help the wives of future ministers. Each wife may join the unit which she believes will be of most benefit to her.

Officers of the guild are Edith Goodner, leader; Nell Bennett, assistant leader; Audrey Savage, secretary; and Mrs. Skender, treasurer.

Ministerial Seminar

The Seminar elected Raney Hooper as its 1950-51 leader. Jim Edwards was chosen as associate leader, Bill Teal as publicity secretary, Jean Gates as secretary, and Doris Marsh as pianist

Dasowakita Club

The girls of Maude Jones Hall elected Betsy Park president of the Dasowakita Club. Sarah Hubbard was elected vice-president; Betty Basharg, secretary; Mary Neal Boals, treasurer; Grace Schmerse, sergeant-at-arms; and Lucille Gutierrez, pianist

Radio Club

A class in the theory and mechanics of radio and a class in Morse Code were initiated by the members of the Radio Club in their first meeting, October 3. These classes are to meet outside of the regular club meetings.

Paul McMillan was elected president of the club, Everett Erskett, vice-president; Mary K. Ansley, secretary; and Layton Sutton, treasurer.

Camera Club

At its meeting the Camera Club re-elected Robert McMillan president and chose Harry Mason for vice-president, Dorothy Zill for secretary, and Johnny Harris for treasurer.

International Relations Club

Newly-elected officers of the International Relations Club include president Ed Schneider, vice-president Ray Woolsey, secretary, Ruth Jones, and treasurer Kline Lloyd. Dr. Ambrose Suhrie gave a brief account of his travels in Central America last year.

Are You Thinking?

Marchie Edgmon

1. Where did the Irish potato come from?
2. How does a toad drink?
3. How can you tell the temperature by the songs of insects?
4. When were "Five-Cent Bills" used?
5. What direction does the compass point to at the North Pole?
6. What are the seven sisters?
7. When and where was the most destructive earthquake?
8. What city is built upon piles driven in the ground?
9. What animal never sleeps?
10. Who was born in Europe, died in Asia, and was buried in Africa?
11. Who were the only two children of Israel to reach Canaan?
12. Does the porcupine throw his quills?
13. Have reptiles ears?
14. Is there really a flying squirrel?
15. Give the name of the young cripple in Dickens' "Christmas Carol"?

Write out the answers to these questions and turn them into the Academy editor or associate editor the midnight of the coming Tuesday. The names of the five academy students with the highest scores will be published in the next issue.

Verse

AT LUM

Oh, news is so very elusive a thing,
That it seems to fit round on an eve
swift wing.
For the many small things that mus
happen each day.
Are hard to write down in a n
paper's way
In fact, you may think that for o
report
Is something that's very akin to
sport
But, if asked to report by your Edit
You will probably answer a hor
"O dear!"
So, remember that if we've not print
some things
It's not that we're lazy, we just
leave wings.

Film Shown In Academy Forum

On Thursday, September 28 2:45 in the afternoon the Collegedale Academy students assembled in the chapel for the weekly forum period. The students on the academy forum were introduced by Ted Dortch. The a picture "The Shy Guy" was shown. The story was about a boy name Phil who moved with his family to a new town. He was lonesome and shy until his father gave him some advice on how to make friends by finding those who had the same interests he did and becoming one of them, he developed into one of the most popular boys in school. Some of the students who are attending Collegedale for the first time have already begun to make friends with Phil because they are having a similar experience.

On Other Campuses

BURTON WRIGHT

Registration stands at 1160 with more students expected to arrive. Of this number 359 are new students.

Elder Andrew Ferring conducted Walla Walla's Week of Prayer, October 15 to 21. Elder Ferring is the pastor of the Glendale, California, Seventh-day Adventist church.—*The Collegian*, Walla Walla College, October 5, 1950.

Union, the college of the Golden Cords, has welcomed more than 728 students to its campus this year.

According to a recent report, approximately $2400 has been turned in by students in the ingathering campaign.—*Clock Tower*, Union College, October 3, 1950.

L. S. C.'s registration, 836, is the greatest in its history Registration figures are running more than 100 higher than when the last year

David Ekvall, president of the International Relations Club, stated that this club is soon to become a member of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations.—*College Cranium*, La Sierra College, September 27, 1950

P. U. C. has a strong Medical Cadet Corps, numbering more than 70. This course, endorsed by the Surgeon General of the army, consists of 160 hours of class and drill.—*The Campus Chronicle*, Pacific Union College, October 5, 1950.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

Vol. 5 6 Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, October 27, 1950 SPECIAL EDITION

FOUNDERS' DAY AT S.M.C.

Participants in the first Founders' Day program held at Southern Missionary College, October 18, 1950 stand on the steps at the college library.
Back row: 1 to r: President and Mrs. K. A. Wright' Mr. Wayne Thatcher acting' Mr. Paul Thatcher' Judge W. E. Wilkerson' Elder S. E. Wight, first president of the board of trustees' Charles Fleming, business manager, SMC. Mrs. J. P. Ashlock and Mrs. Lee Thiel. Elder J. F. Ashlock, '25, Professor Lee Thiel, first president of Southern Junior College' Mrs V G Anderson.
Front row. Mrs. Mary Dietz' chairman Founders Day committee. Miss Ruby Lee, registrar SMC. Mrs. and Mr. Jason Thatcher. Miss Mabel Wood '20' Miss Maude Jones. Mrs. Edythe Stephenson Cothren, soloist. Dr. F. O. Rittenhouse, dean of the college. Elder V G Anderson, chairman of the board of trustees

GUEST SPEAKERS TURN S.M.C. BACK 34 YEARS IN CELEBRATING EVENT

The first Founders' Day program commemorating the establishment of Southern Junior College at "Thatcher's Switch" on October 18, 1916, was held in the College Auditorium, Wednesday, exactly 34 years after the memorable event.

Elder S. E. Wight, president of the Southern Union in 1916, related some events in the background of S. M. C. Being the first Seventh-day Adventist to set foot on the campus, he could realistically refer to growing pains of the first few years.

Mrs. J. D. Thatcher, former owner of the property, was represented by Mr. and Mrs. Jason Thatcher and Paul Thatcher of Chattanooga. Her son, Jason, read her paper on "Our Old Home." This home, to which she came as a bride in 1895, is the only original building still standing on the campus.

"There is no denomination or school in this community," stated Attorney W. E. Wilkerson, "that is esteemed any higher than Southern Missionary College and its students and faculty." After having drawn up the original deed for the purchase of the property and having served as the school's attorney ever since he could really say that both he and Miss Maude Jones, beloved teacher at Collegedale for 31 years, were land marks on this campus.

The first president of Southern Junior College, Professor Lee Thiel, enjoyed reminiscing about the lamb-trimming and wood cutting days. He is now book editor for the Southern Publishing Association, Nashville.

Second-generation students displayed portraits of all the former presidents. These portraits were formally presented to the college by President K. A. Wright, who traced the growth of the college during each administration. His portrait was presented by V. G. Anderson, chairman of the board of trustees. During President Wright's seven-year administration, according to Charles Fleming, business manager, over 40 building projects have been undertaken by the college, in addition to the normal growth attendant on change to senior college status.

Master of ceremonies during the program was Floyd O. Rittenhouse, dean of S.M.C. Former students who

(Continued on page 3, column 5)

S. M. C. Embryo Was Tiny Village Store

April, 1892, marked the birth of that later became Southern Missionary llege in an upper room of a tiny llage store in Graysville, Tennessee Graysville was a little town of less than one thousand inhabitants, situated thirteen miles north of Chattanooga in the beautiful valley between Walden and Black Oak Ridges on the Dixie and Crescent Routes. This tiny embryo of the college was known as Graysville Academy.

Elder and Mrs. G. W. Colcord, the missionary minded couple who started it, left their newly established academy in Milton, Oregon, and came to work in the southern field.

The Graysville brethren were so pleased with their success that the following year a nine-acre site was purchased and the first academy building was constructed. Two dormitories were added the following year, and thus, with new additions to the campus and faculty each year, the tiny enterprise grew until in 1916 it was moved to Collegedale and became Southern Junior College.

Arthur Spalding was among the first students, and the first missionaries were J. T. Caldwell and his wife, who sailed for Russia in 1894.

SIXTEEN PRESIDENTS PROMOTE GROWTH OF SMC

During the life span of the school which is now Southern Missionary College, sixteen administrators have contributed to the growth and development of the institution.

The first four were the presidents of the Southern Industrial School, 1894-1901. They were G. W. Colcord, W. T. Bland, C. W. Irwin, and N. W. Laurence. Two of these, W. T. Bland and N. W. Laurence are still living and are the oldest school men in the denomination, according to President Wright.

From 1901-1916 the school was known as Southern Training School. There were five administrators during this period: J. E. Tenny, M. B. Van Kirk, C. L. Stone, Lynn Wood, and A. H. Anthony. It was during the first semester of the 1915-16 session that nine fires broke out. It was a good time to move, and the move was made.

Lee Thiel

In the new location at Collegedale, the school was known as Southern Junior College. Professor Lee Thiel was the first president. He served there from 1916-18, and again from 1922-25. During his first term the girls' dormitory was built, and during his second term the Administration building.

Lynn H. Wood

The president from 1918-22 was Lynn H. Wood. The men's dormitory and the barn were constructed during his administration, and plans for the campus and the normal building were made. Professor Wood's influence was strong in giving a real spiritual mold to the school.

H. H. Hamilton

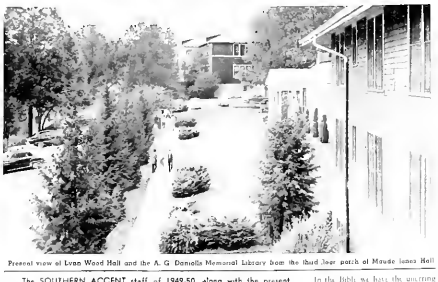
H. H. Hamilton served from 1925-1927 before being called to Washington Missionary College. During his short administration, however, a bakery with the capacity of 150 loaves of bread a day was added. A laundry was also established in the building which is now headquarters for Mr. Hamilton.

(Continued on page 3, column 4)

Elder G. W. Colcord and wife were the founders of the first Adventist denominational school in the Southland, Graysville Academy. This picture is printed here through the courtesy of J. C. Colcord, nephew of G. W. Colcord denominational school teacher for 45 years, and vice principal of the academy for four years until the General Conference took charge of the institution.

We think this is Elder W. H. Branson speaking at a dedication ceremony in front of Maude Jones Hall in 1939. Can you identify any of the others? A year's subscription to the ACCENT for identification at the greatest!

(Continued on page 3, column 5)



Present view of Lynn Wood Hall and the A. G. Daniells Memorial Library from the third floor porch of Maude Jones Hall

The SOUTHERN ACCENT staff of 1949-50, along with the present staff, wishes to voice their appreciation of the work that Carol Coffey, editor of the SOUTHERN ACCENT, 1948-49, has done in collecting and organizing historical material for his senior paper on the history of Southern Missionary College.

We have had his willing permission to use free'y this material and are indebted to him for his scholastic work. fv

Fires Force Purchase of New Site; Value Now Multiplied by 100 Times

What? Another fire? We had better get out of this place!

Now fires were too many in one semester for the Southern Training School at Graysville, Tennessee. Even the girls' dormitory burned in February of 1915!

Upon the decision of the Control Board it was planned to move the educational work being conducted at Graysville to a new location, which was to be decided upon by Elder S. E. Wight, president of the Southern Union at that time, and Elder W. H. Branson, now General Conference President.

Using Chattanooga as the hub of their exploration activity, these men searched every nook and cranny in these Tennessee mountains for a radius of 125 miles. The men, making nothing in Tennessee to satisfy their requirements, returned to their regular jobs.

But alas, they had missed the best spot on all Tennessee Soon, Dr. Webb, who had recently been converted at a series of meetings held in Ooltewah by Elder Beavon, visited them stating that he believed he knew an ideal farm for the purpose. After surveying the land, Elder Wight and Elder Branson soon purchased the land near Thatcher Switch, was the ideal location and called the College Board and the General Conference representatives to meet with them on the Thatcher farm that will soon to be Southern Junior College. W. C. White, G. B. Thompson, and I. Griggs were among those present on that memorable occasion.

No agreements were made with the Thatchers and the property was purchased for $11,000.

The book value of this institution has multiplied to approximately one hundred times its original purchase price. Mr. Fleming, business manager of the college, reports that as of the last fiscal year, the book value is $1,111,000.

Published 3 bi-weekly issues by the Journalism students during the 1950-51 school year, with the exception of the Thanksgiving issue. Entered as Second Class matter August 28, 1926, at the Post Office at Collegedale, Tennessee, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price is $1.00 per year or 5 cents per copy.

Alumni Send Children to Alma Mater

Ash'ock, James, freshman	Frank Ashlock, '25, father
	Marcelle Klock-Ashlock '46 mother
Banks, Joyce, academy	Edward Banks, '32, father
Boykin, Bill, freshman	Charlie Boykin, '28, father
Boykin, Virginia, academy	Helen Watts, '29, mother
Boynton, Betty Jo, senior	Martha Brown-Shain, '26, aunt
Butterfield, Arthur, freshman	Leslie Butterfield, '28, father
	Edith Tarr, '29, mother
Dart, Virginia, sophomore	Archa O. Dart, '24, father
	Dorothy Cope Dart, '25, mother
	Charles Dart, '95, grandfather
	Elizabeth Morgan, '95, grandmother
Dortch, Dorothy, freshman	Fred Dortch, '27, father
Dortch, Ted, academy	Virgina Veach, '28, mother
Fuller, Gorgene academy	George Fuller, '25, father
Fuller, LaVerne, graduate	Myrtle West, '20, mother
Fuller, Norma, graduate	Olea Adams-Sharp-Meyer, '26, mother
Gibbs Rosalind, academy	Bernice Hollister, '24, mother
Grounds, Betty sophomore	John Grounds, '15 father
	Elsie Achenbach, '15, mother
Hall, Helen Jean, freshman	Pearl Deskery, '24, mother
Hardin, Willard, freshman	Linna Aldridge, '20, mother
	Mary Aldridge, '24, aunt
Jameson, Elaine, freshman	B. J. Jameson, '22, father
Jameson, Carolyn, academy	Masie White, '23, mother
Johns, Florence, freshman	Florence Frisby, '19, mother
Jorgensen, Eugene, freshman	Mamie Jones, '20, mother
McKee, Ellsworth academy	O. D. McKee, '28, father
McKee, Beth, academy	Ruth King, '26, mother
Person, Duane, sophomore	Robert Person, '33, father
	Dollis Pierson, '50, mother
Rogers, Robert, freshman	Earl Rogers, '24, father
	Verne Rogers, '24, mother
	Sadie Rogers-Walleker, '17, aunt
Swinney, Diane, academy	Martha Brown-Shain, '26, aunt
Thomas Patricia Ann, freshman	Maybelle Harrold '29 mother
Wade, Joan, freshman	Forrest Wade, '19, father
Wallace, Betty June, freshman	Maurice Felts, '38, uncle
	Alma Jones-Felts, '47, aunt
Whitman, Suzanne, freshman	O. Fuller Whitman, '29, uncle
	K. Whitman-Stromberg, '33, aunt
Woolsey, Raymond, senior	C. A. Woolsey, '23, father
Woolsey, Ada Ruth, sophomore	Cora Fox, '23, mother
Woolsey, Clyde, academy	Same
Wrenn, Marie	Inez Wrenn, '47, mother

Mr. Paul Thatcher and Mrs. and Mr. Jason Thatcher standing on land where the Thatchers played as children. It is now the library lawn at Southern Missionary College

The campus of Southern Junior College as it looked from the porch of Maude Jones Hall in 1920, before Lynn Wood Hall was built.

The little boy seated on the verandah of his home is the Mr. Jason Thatcher pictured elsewhere in this issue. This Yellow House" now divided into apartments for married students was a social center of East Tennessee in antebellum days. It was purchased from the J. D. Thatcher family in 1916 on the recommendation of an inspection committee which included Elders W. H. Branson S. E. Wight G. B. Thompson, Frederick Griggs and W. C. White

Elders S. E. Waght, left, president of the Southern Union in 1916, and V. G. Anderson, current president, meet on first Foundaoe Day.

Alumnus Tells Of School Moving

What may be called a cross between mule team and a string of prairie schooners left the little Tennessee town of Graysville one Thursday morning in October, 34 years ago, taking southeast on a 60 mile trek to Soddy Switch.

The lead wagon, with Professor W Attaberry on the seat, led the 16-wagon caravan toward the Tennessee River. T R Hustable and Charles Bozarth were in charge of the second wagon, loaded with the calves and chickens and driven by Ralph Osmond and Raymond Gotch. The rest of supplies and equipment were topped by freight to the siding at Soddy Switch.

T R Hustable, in 1937, wrote an interesting letter describing some of his experiences. Excerpts from his letter are quoted as follows:

In the afternoon there came one of the heaviest rains I think I have ever seen, almost a cloudburst. Charlie and took refuge under our wagon, which was loaded with calves and chickens.

It wasn't long, however, until the rain began to drip through on us. It didn't take Charlie and me long to decide that if we had to drown, we would prefer to drown in clean water rather than that which drained down through the crates of chickens and the corn meal full of calves! So, we sought other refuge, but found it not.

We turned out the calves and tried to comfort some of the cows and milk them. But after a long day's journey and in strange surroundings at night and so trying to operate by the light of one long little lantern, the cows had some decided objections.

Around and around the lot we went, Charlie after the cows and me trying to head them off. Just as one old cow came back with her tail stuck straight out like a bass handle, Charlie yelled, 'Grab or, Hon!' I grabbed hold of the cow's caudal appendage and held on with both hands. I spread my feet and braced them the best I could on that red, slick, slimy mountain mud. That cow immediately took a short cut to the other side of the lot right through the middle of the water-ing pond I held on until we came out, on the other side. Then my feet slipped from under me and I suddenly lost my appetite for milk. We went to bed in a hayrack."

When the group reached the Tennessee River, they were ferried across by a team of cayuses saturated with liquor, better known as "Tennessee Mountain Dew."

Late Friday afternoon, the travel weary worn caravan drove through Goldwash and over Whites Oak Mountain Road (now Apison Pike). They saw down the road past a big oak tree, and the Yellow House, its final destination.

Warpath of Indians

Cries of Indians on the warpath were once familiar sounds in this now-peaceful valley, for the Great Indian War Trail lay directly through Collegedale Gap. This was the main trail from the East that led over White Oak Mountain into Georgia.

There was a division on the war trail about three miles away at a large tree with an owl's nest in it. The Indians gave this spot their name for Owl's Nest, calling it "Ooltewah." The town which grew up on that site is still known as Ooltewah.

The first laundry, built in the school year 1918-19. The present structure was finished in 1948 and houses a modern laundry and cleaning plant.

Increase Made in College Industries

1919—Farm and Garden

The school farm included one hundred and thirty acres of cleared land, just a few of which were set aside for fruit. This department endeavored to grow all the feed for the cattle and horses and to supply the fruits and vegetables for the school kitchen.

Carpentry

This department managed the saw mill, carpentry, cabinet work and repair work. The school had forty acres in timber.

Press

The first print shop had a job press and a small cylinder press. *The Field Tidings*, official publication of the Southeastern Union, was printed in this shop on the campus.

1950—Farm

The farm, with a total of 975 acres, is equipped with up-to-date machinery and furnishes for over $45m in wages per year.

Garden

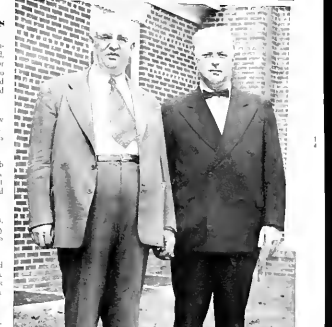
Strawberries, loganberries, and raspberries are raised on the eighteen garden of the college. Many varieties of vegetables, canned and fresh, are sold in the cafeteria and store.

Woodshop

The College-Built Wood Products, furnishing labor for over 100 students, closed their last fiscal year with sales over $300,000.

Press

The College Press regularly prints five publications in addition to a large volume of denominational and commercial work. The modern machinery of the press includes four job presses and three cylinder presses as well as an offset press.



Leo Thiel, first president of Southern Junior College, and Kenneth A. Wright, first president of Southern Missionary College, campus notes on Founders' Day.

Sixteen Presidents

(*Continued from page 1*)

A W Spalding, Jr., in charge of pardons and campus.

H. J. Klooster

From 1937-1943 H J Klooster was president. During the strong ten years of his administration the broom industry began, construction was completed on a building for elementary teacher training, the laundry mail was put in operation, and the institution was accredited as a junior college. Other campus additions during this period were a new silo, a Post Office, a refrigeration plant, a chair factory, and a puffery. President Klooster is now teaching in Colorado.

J. C. Thompson

J C Thompson, who is now in Germany, was administrator from 1937-1942. Roads, retaining walls along College Drive, white fences, and family homes were the improvements made during Mr Thompson's presidence.

D. E Rebok

During the short interim before President Wright came to the college, Elder D E Rebok was in charge. President Rebok's administration was characterized by both spiritual leadership and material growth. That year, the three faculty homes now occupied by Mr Gott, Dr Hasenhill, and Professor Miller were built.

K. A. Wright

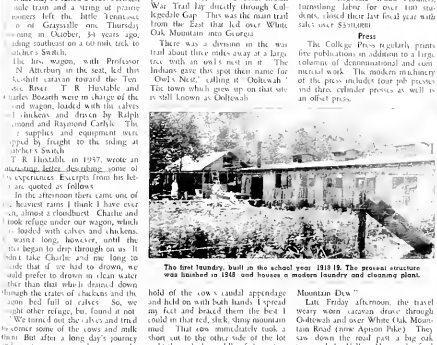
During the seven years of President Wright's administration, the institution has grown very rapidly, according to Charles Fleming, business manager. The school has become a senior college. A library and a science building are now serving the students. A new store and Post Office serve both community and school. Central heat adds to the comfort in the various buildings. Twelve new faculty homes, apartments for students, staff, and faculty, and twenty-three other buildings have become part of the School of Standards.

Southern Missionary College is the product of a long line of men with determination and vision. Students and staff owe a debt of gratitude not only to all these administrators, but also to those who worked so faithfully with them.

Founders' Day

(*Continued from page 1*)

took part were Miss Mabel Wood, '20, Mrs. Edythe Stephanson-Cothron, '31, and Missionary J. F. Ashkel, '25. Present students assisting were Joseph Lambeth, William Dysinger and Betty Jo Boynton, president, vice-president and secretary, respectively, of the S.M.C. Student Association. Mrs. Mary Dietel was the chairman of the Founders' Day Committee.



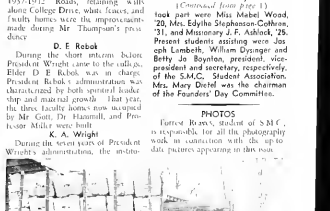
Two-thirds of the trucks now operated by Southern Missionary College are parked in front of the College Store and Post Office.

IN APPRECIATION

Thanks to Mary Elam, Betty Grounds, Elaine Hinelin, David Hendrickson, and Ray Woolley for their combined efforts in publishing this issue.

PHOTOS

Forrest Reaves, student of S.M.C., is responsible for all the photography work in connection with the up-to-date pictures appearing in this issue.



The only truck on the campus in 1922, loaded with products of the basket factory.

Why and How We Did It

If you are one to notice dates and numbers, you probably already know that up until this issue, you had only received 19 of the 20 issues promised you during last year's campaign. This oversight was due to a misunderstanding occurring in standard practice of "changing horses in the middle of the stream." We regret that two instead of three issues were published during the summer. But we are equally happy for the privilege of serving you again in editing this special issue commemorating such a memorable event. The business manager rates a hand of applause in that he was able to have on hand the amount of money for this number. This also shows that the mistake was not intentional.

We wish to thank those members of this year's staff, the director of publications and public relations, and the college for their cooperation in making this pictorial issue possible.

It has been our desire to rightfully represent, as vividly as possible, the growth of our college, giving credit where it is due. May this issue bring back fond memories of unselfish service in building an educational institution that we as students value dearly.

fv

The Pioneer Spirit Is Still Active

This special Founders' Day issue of the "Southern Accent" should show to subscribers how interesting is the background of Southern Missionary College. As was emphasized by one of the veterans who spoke on the program on Founders' Day, the same pioneer spirit that motivated those self-sacrificing enthusiasts is still in force on the campus today. This spirit is illustrated by the fact that, since the step was made to the status of a senior college, the college enrollment has increased four times, and the net worth of the school has doubled.

To keep abreast of this advancement in material production, as well as the progress of Christian education in one of the most progressive colleges in the South, be sure that your subscription to the "Southern Accent" is renewed at once.

The campaign closes November 8. Your subscription is welcome after that date, of course, but if "eventually, why not now?"

rw

Collegedale Isn't What It Used to Be

Collegedale, once supplied the lumber for seventy-five per cent of the south ern cotton mills? Only this wasn't Collegedale then—it was Thatcher's Switch.

J. D. Thatcher, who bought the property from Hully Poe spent four years developing a limestone quarry there. When the lime-dusta plant was running at full capacity, its annual output was 100,000 barrels. Mr. Thatcher's product was known throughout the South as "Tri-Six Lime."

Located on the Atlanta division of the Southern Railroad, the Thatcher farm became known as Thatcher Switch. Trains stopped at Thatcher's Switch several times daily in order to take care of the limestone business.

Do you know
Anything
We left out—?
Or wrong—?
Why not
Write us?

Glancing Backward On Collegedale Lore

Remember when that Model T Ford was going your arm some and the excuse on cold mornings, and the reverse gear served as an emergency brake? If you can recall this era, you can picture life at Collegedale

Work Program

The student who enjoyed hard work in the open air had the advantages of Southern Junior College. With plenty of open air and plenty of work, the students with fortunate ability were on top. They could rent garden plots, borrow tools from the school and with a small outlay of cash for fertilizer and an enormous amount of energy, could produce crops that the college would buy. After all, a student could work his entire way for the amount the average student pays in this age for two months of schooling!

Although soon all the fellows had decent mattresses fortunate ladies, clinging on mattresses recently taken from the Maude Jones Hall (the girls have new mattresses) they don't have anything on the students at first. When the boys home was built, which later became Maude Jones Hall, the girls helped with the construction by measuring the lumber and putting on the wood lath.

The girls also had the job out in moving the seat from the lime chute racks and refilling the lamps.

Water and Wood

The water back for the chipmunks have nothing on the first students of Southern Junior College. The town water supply for the college 45 barrels each day was hauled from the big spring.

Fuel for the 78 stoves on the campus was supplied by a crew of woods men from the forest at the rear of the administration building. When the weather outlasted the fuel, the students would double up in the cabins or go out for more wood.

Communications

The world on the outside of this valley could keep in touch with this group of pioneers through two weekly papers and one monthly publication, printed by the college press.

Three to four trains a day were giving 45 minute service to and from Chattanooga, a city of one hundred thousand in population.

Dell House

The center of attraction, thirty four years ago, was the doll house built by the Thatchers for their small daughters. This six foot by ten foot structure was used during these first few years for the president's office.

Announcements

The chapel announcements were made at meal time because they had no chapel. One of the typical announcements made by the president stated that a meeting would be held in the pea patch immediately following the meal. It was his desire that all would attend with pails and baskets and a willingness to work.

Miss Jenne penetrated beneath the outer crust of the common pe... School of Standards' to give it reality and depth of meaning for... Founders' Day audience. The Standards became a hidden pattern underlying the very current of our being the undulations from which... eventually reach the shores of eternity. Here she reminisces with Dr. W. E. Wilkerson, college attorney since 1916.

Yellow House Turns North in Civil War

During the Civil War, the Yellow House, which is still standing at the north end of the campus was occupied by Eli Matthew Cleveland and his family.

Originally from Philadelphia, Cleveland was a Union sympathizer. When the Civil War broke out, he joined the Union army and was made a major.

Union sympathizers often dug caves in which to hide and conceal the openings with sod or shrubbery. The natural caves in the Collegedale area were used in this way. In these caves Major Cleveland was supposed to have hidden while visiting his family.

Veronne Dart third generation student holds the pictures of the first four presidents

Second generation students present the pictures of the presidents of the college from its inception at Graysville, Tennessee. Standing left to right, Veronne Dart, (third generation) Georgiana Fuller, Junior Ashbeck, Carolyn Jonnson, Joyce Banks, Arthur Butterfield, Dunbar Pierson, Robert Rogers, and Raymond Woolsey. The pictures are in the order, left to right as listed in the front page article. Mr. Bolston Hooper is responsible for the name plates appearing under the pictures now placed in Lynn Wood Hall

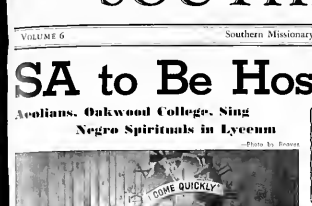
THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

VOLUME 6 — Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, November 3, 1950 — NUMBER 4

SA to Be Host to Workshop Here

Aeolians, Oakwood College, Sing Negro Spirituals in Lyceum

—Photo by Reaves



The Aeolians, double octette from Oakwood College, as they appeared in a recent performance. Dr. Eva Dykes, director, is in the center of the first row.

The Aeolians of Oakwood College, under the direction of Dr. Eva B. Dykes, gave a program of music and oratorios in the college auditorium Saturday night, October 28.

Dr. Dykes, who is head of the English department at Oakwood, explained that the program was dedicated to the black and unknown birds of long ago. Dr. Dykes, the first Negro woman ever to receive a doctor's degree, took her doctorate at Radcliffe University, Cambridge. She was a teacher at Howell University in Washington, D. C., for 14 years. Her work as director of the Aeolians, a choir composed of an octette of men and an octette of women, is only an avocation with her.

Dr. Dykes told the audience how the Negro spirituals came into existence during the days of slavery. The slaves had no idea that they were contributing something new to the field of music, their songs were just the spontaneous outgrowth of their feelings. The themes used by these unknown bards have often been utilized by modern composers in writing symphonies.

The Aeolians sang a number of anonymous sorrow songs such as "Nobody Knows de Trouble I Seen" and "You May Bury Me in de East." Miss Lois Bookhardt took the solo parts in these songs. Characteristics of these sorrow songs, Dr. Dykes said, are that they contain no spirit of bitterness or hatred of the oppressor. They express a variety of moods, they are rapturous, and many of them are a mixture of chromats that are incongruous.

Other songs by the group included "I Got a Home," "Climb Up," "Steal Away," and "This Train." Miss Mildred Doherty sang "I Want Jesus to Walk With Me" and Mrs. Johnnie Mae Robinson, "Little David, Play on Your Harp," "Has Anybody Here Seen My Lord?" Mrs. Robinson, a graduate of Emmanuel Missionary College, is a voice instructor at Oakwood College.

The Aeolians gave a number of encores. Among them were the popular "You Better Mind," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," "Lord, I Want to Be a Christian," "Down by the Riverside," and "He Scandalized My Name."

120 MINUTES

of film on sports, music, travel, thrills, adventure, and children. Saturday night, November 11. Sponsored by the Ushers' Club. Admission: 30 cents for adults, 15 cents for children under 12, including tax.

Businessmen Aid In Letter Writing

Members of the Future Business Leaders of America Club have been combining efforts in the direction of business training, and the support of the SOUTHERN ACCENT.

In a recent meeting, Wednesday, October 27, it was voted to adopt as their first club project, to boost the ACCENT. Within six hours after the meeting they had mailed 200 mimeographed letters, with stamped, self-addressed, return envelopes enclosed.

T. L. Brackett, club president, reports that the project began showing its worth when the Sunday mail was delivered, for subscriptors to the ACCENT from the club's mailing list, were included.

Students Present First Lyceum

In the first lyceum program in the history of S. M. C. which students presented, and the first lyceum program of the current school year, Fred Veltman and Ray Woolley, delegates from the Student Association to the One World Peace Conference in Italy this summer, presented a travelogue of Europe in 1950, complete with moving pictures and slides.

Bill Dysinger, vice-president of the Association, which sponsored the program, introduced the pair. Ray Woolley after a resume of eating and traveling conditions abroad, showed a series of colored slides portraying his travels by plane to Italy, and by train through France, Switzerland, England, and Holland. Included in the pictures were scenes of life in San Remo, Italy, landmarks in Paris, the Alps of Switzerland, and historic spots in London.

Fred Veltman's colored moving pictures gave a glimpse of New York traffic, and the Security Council in Europe. His camera recorded the dedication of a street in San Remo to Alfred Nobel, scenes of a public market, of bomb ruins in Cologne, Germany, and of his relatives, and their environment, in Holland.

Photos by Reaves

With the Aeolians left, Evelyn Jackson, accompanist, Johnnie Mae Robinson, Russell Bates, Lois Bookhardt, Mildred Doherty, soloists, and Dr. Eva B. Dykes, director.

Beckner Defines Greatness in Vesper Service

"Who Is the Greatest" was the theme presented by Pastor Horace A. Beckner at Friday evening vespers on October 27.

Pastor Beckner mentioned incidents in the lives of Booker T. Washington and George Washington which make this men great in the eyes of all. They gave loving service to their fellow men in a truly humble way with no thought of reward. It takes great men to do little things in a great way.

Equally as old was a great man Beatitude he walked with God in such a way that he was better fitted for service. Mrs. E. G. White says that He lived in the very atmosphere of heaven. And, The only greatness is the greatness of humility.

Mr. Thomas Mostert rendered a vocal solo entitled "To Make Thy Will Be Mine." Jeanne Hamilton told the story behind the song "God Will Take Care of You." It was then sung by Mary Ellen Carden. Professor H. A. Miller led the congregation in a rousing congregation.

North American Colleges to Send Student Leaders Here to Confer

The S. M. C. Student Association, through its Student Administrative Council (the four executive officers of the Association, with the faculty sponsor), has secured approval for its plans for a national workshop in *The Adventist Way of Student Activities*, to be held on the Collegedale campus, December 8-11, according to Joe Limbish, Student Association president.

The plan for this workshop originated with the S. M. C. student leaders and gained approval, first, of the president of the college, and other associate college officers here. President Wright recently presented the plan to the educational secretaries of the General Conference and to the presidents of the North American Seventh-day Adventist colleges, assembled for the Fall Council in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

In a telephone message to the sponsor of the S. M. C. Student Association, Professor Leif K. Tobiassen, President Wright explained that the college presidents and the General Conference educational leaders carefully studied the implications of the plan proposed by the S. M. C. student leaders. After thorough discussion, they voted to recommend the workshop to be held at Southern Missionary College December 8-11, the S. M. C. Student Association acting as host.

Student and faculty delegates from the various senior colleges in North America, as well as from Southwestern Junior College, are expected to attend.

We are inviting the college president as well as the faculty sponsor of this over-all student organization from each institution, President Joe Lambeth explains, "in addition to the president of the student association, the editors of the student periodicals, and other key officers of the student organizations."

The members of our Student Senate as well as the members of the various Student Standing Committees, with their students and members of the faculty, will be active in preparing the arrangements for the workshop. It will include discussions of various ways and means of fostering a truly Adventist program of student activities, making provisions for an exchange of ideas from the various institutions. Suggestions for discussion topics will come in from Adventist student leaders and college administrators in the United States and Canada, to the S. M. C. Student Association officers.

ACCENT Promoted In Chapel Periods

The two chapel periods of October 25 and October 27 were sponsored by the SOUTHERN ACCENT. In the first program the editor narrated the evolution of the SOUTHERN ACCENT to its present form. Radio reporters Janith Jacobs and Betty Park brought latest campus news. Philpot Rash, campaign leader, displayed the goal device and the prizes.

The Georgia-Cumberland and Florida Book and Bible houses, and the Southern Publishing Association, each gave a Bible, the Alabama-Mississippi and Carolina Bible houses gave a set of Testimonies apiece, and the College Store donated a set of the Conflict of Ages series.

The Friday period featured a skit portraying a South Hall post-curfew, campus intercourse scene. Those participating were, the Highland Quartet, consisting of Ben Young, Bob Ammons, Bernard Parrish, and Johnny Harris, Chester Jordan, Paul Stein, Ruben Lopez, Don Diddy, and Dean E. T. Watrous.

Steen Attends Madison Meeting

Dr. T. W. Steen, director of S. M. C.'s counseling service, attended a meeting of the mid-south section of the Alumni Association of C. M. E. under the chairmanship of the returning president, Julian C. Gant, the meeting convened at Madison College, Wednesday, October 18. Dr. Steen elaborated on the place of the clinical psychologist in the diagnosis and treatment of ordinary illness. Further discussions explained the purpose of the convention—the dual problem of psychology and the doctrines gland in the treating of ailments.

Dr. George T. Harding, president of the College of Medical Evangelists, presented the keynote address of the afternoon, on the relationship of psychiatry to medicine. Case reports and written discussions concerning psychiatry, psychosomatic medicine, pathology, and pantheonologies were submitted.

M. V. Band Visits County Jail

Prisoners in the Hamilton County jail really appreciate the efforts of the Missionary Volunteer band that visits them each week, reports Sherrel Rex Bishop to the band leader, Andy Saphiloff.

Each Sabbath afternoon, twelve Missionary Volunteers load into two cars to spend an hour at the jail. They spend twenty minutes in each of the three jail blocks, delivering a short sermonette and giving several musical numbers by quartets, duets, and trios. Occasionally a student will play on an instrument for the inmates. Tracts are left with each prisoner.

Mr. Dodson, the jailer, reports that on Sunday, five Chattanooga ministers speak to the prisoners. The visits on Saturday afternoons, however, are appreciated equally

FUTUREVENTS

Friday evening vespers, November 3—Dr. F. O. Rittenhouse

Sabbath morning, November 4—Elder E. C. Banks

Saturday night, November 4—John Metcalfe, Washington news lecturer

Friday evening vespers, November 10—President K. A. Wright

Sabbath, November 11—Elder V. G. Anderson

Saturday night, November 11—Film, Ushers' Club Benefit

Friday, November 17—Elder Carlyle B. Haynes

A DROP OF INK ...

"The greatest want of the world is the want of men." The question foremost in the minds of delegates of peace conferences, premiers, statesmen, and world assemblies is the problem of peace. The most coveted element in the world, according to them, is peace. The shattered peace pacts of the decades, the cultivated hatred between nations, and the pronounced efforts to hinder progress in international relations, all testify that peace is needed. But superseding the need of peace is the greatest want—the want of men.

"Men who will not be bought or sold." The want of men cannot be filled with men who place the desire of wealth and riches above the discharge of responsibility. Monetary values cannot be considered when reckoning the value of men.

"Men who in their inmost souls are true and honest." This does not require the scholarly learning nor the profound knowledge of a philosopher, scientist, or administrator. Men are needed who are true and honest enough with self to accept the simple but deep wisdom of the Master.

"Men who do not fear to call sin by its right name." Trembling cowardice and excusing the causes and results of transgression cannot be upheld. Men cannot cringe from sin.

"Men whose conscience is as true to duty as the needle to the pole." Clarity of thought, perception of vision, and judgment in decision depend on the purity of the heart. Sound principles cannot be built on questionable motives nor a marred conscience.

"Men who will stand for the right though the heavens fall." Confronting obstacles and seemingly impregnable barriers of misfortune must not stop men. In the face of popular contradiction and opposition, men cannot compromise.

The world's greatest need is the need of men. May we all be *men*. fg

Letters - to - the - Editor Column

Let's have a "letters-to-the-editor" column in the SOUTHERN ACCENT. We're interested in knowing what you enjoyed or dislike about the ACCENT, or what added features you would like to see in it. The SOUTHERN ACCENT is your paper, and we feel that you should have a voice in what goes into it.

Of course it will be impossible to incorporate everyone's ideas in the composition of this paper, for then it would become a hopeless hodgepodge. But your suggestions, taken with those of other students, will guide the editors to a large extent in their choice of material for the paper.

We aren't mind readers, so we don't know just what you want in your paper. So please let us know, through your letters, your ideas concerning the ACCENT. The editors will welcome all signed letters with constructive criticism in them. me

IN FACULTY CIRCLES

JAMES EDWARDS

A baby shower was held for Mrs. N. L. Krogstad and her new son, Ronald Edwin, Monday evening, October 23. The shower was given by Mrs. E. C. Banks, Mrs. C. E. Wittenberbe, Mrs. Earl Gordner, and Mrs. Charles Knudele. Ronald Edwin was ten days old.

President and Mrs. K. A. Wright are in Grand Rapids, Michigan, where the president attended Fall Council. They plan to return by Friday, November 10

Mrs. C. E. Wittschedte underwent surgery at Park View Hospital, Friday, October 27. She is now well on the way to recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Olmstead returned Monday, October 30, from a two-week vacation. They spent the time in New York state and New York City

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

Editor ..... Raymond Woolsey
Associate Editors ..... Mary Elsie
Floyd Grassland
Columnists ..... Patty Gerardo
Bruce Hardesty
Larry Bayless
Burton Wright
Reporters ..... Dorothy Bennett,
Imogene Cavendish, Betty Clark,
Olaf Glaser, Mildred Holden,
Lynn Smith, Leyton Sullen,
Eloise Tondre, Burton Wright,
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Typists ..... Betty Jane Wallace
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Accent Campaign Is Still On!

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A Dash of Spice

BETTY GROUNDS

I *attempted* to write this last night during the ten o'clock study period in the parlor, but somehow I got not even one sentence down. So here I am, trying to write a column at the unearthly hour of 4:30 A.M.

Last night as I was racking my brain for some way to start, Dorothy Zill burst into the room. There was fire in her eyes. She headed straight for her roommate, Betty Park, who hastily retreated behind some chairs mumbling, "I didn't do it! I gathered from the ensuing conversation that their door had locked automatically when Betty closed it. Dorothy accused Betty of purposely locking her out. They left the room, and later Betty came back limping to report. The master key was nowhere to be found. She had climbed part-way through the transom, which is spiked with nails, and unhatched the lock with her toes.

I really didn't mean to get the wrong impression of that study period. Some serious study and thinking takes place there. The other night Lauren Valentine provoked much thought with the question, "Where do the lights go when they go out?"

Most of the new girls realize more fully since last Tuesday evening that, almost anything can be expected in the Maude Jones Hall. The "old" girls entertained the "new" girls and officially initiated them. You should have seen Bette Belote and the other unfortunates who were blindfolded and sent from third floor to the basement, groping their way around the halls. Then there were some who became intimately acquainted in the dark with the inanic paraphernalia (kitchen variety, of course) involved in an autopsy.

Tom Roberts was puzzled one noon to be called from her table in the dining room. Upstairs she astonished Tom was greeted with "Happy Birthday to You." After finishing her dining room dinner, she returned to the kitchenette where her mother, Jean Quackenbush, Carolyn Gibson, Merita Wolcott, Janet Stevens, and Charlotte Winsland helped her celebrate with the real birthday dinner.

Bones to:

Miss Greve—for getting us a new pencil sharpener on first floor—one that really sharpens!

Carol Jean Whidden—our head electrician for fixing the parlor lamps so they'll turn on.

The girls who courageously helped catch the bat that was in our "upper story."

Christine Kummer—who bravely took it to the science building.

Beverly Dillon has left us and is now living at Elder and Mrs. Shannon's home. We surely do miss you, Bev.

By the way, you boys, we've missed your singing so at our Friday evenings! How about some more?

"New Jerusalem Limited" Departs in M. V.

"The New Jerusalem Limited" was the subject of the slot presented in the Missionary Volunteer meeting, Sabbath afternoon, October 28.

Portraying the requirements for passage to the united land, several students acted in a scene in a railroad station, awaiting the one train which would take them to their destination. Bob McCumber, ticket agent, dispensed tickets to passengers as the requirements were met. Mette Wrenn, Harmer Stewart, Ted Geraty, Eunice Bumby, Julius J. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson, and Ruby Teachey were passengers. Some had to give up such things as trivial reading, jewelry, questionable amusements, and cares of this world. One passenger missed the train because she cared more for her irresponsible companions.

Between appearances of the various passengers, various selections of music were sung by a quartet: Pat Bennett, Audrey Garkenhimer, Tommy Blodsoe, and Louis Stearns. The music was arranged by J. D. Bledsoe.

The lesson intended for the audience, summarized by Chester Jordan at the close, was that though passage to the New Jerusalem is free, the Christian must give up all to obtain it.

Down South

LARRY HOLMES

The news this week from around South Hall is both varied and interesting. It carries a note of gladness and a note of sadness.

The officers of the Triangle Club were elected last week. They are: Noel Colgrove, president; Bobbi Lepez, vice-president; "Ferdie" Wuttke, secretary, Arnold Cochran, treasurer, Sam Croft, pastor; Jerry Jenson, parliamentarian; Wayne Rimmer, sergeant-at-arms. At the first regular meeting of the club, tentative plans were made for the super-colossal boys' reception. We intend to make it the best yet.

The forum introduced into the dorm a new and very pleasing idea for consideration, that of student government for the dorm. From the questions and suggestions that have already come in, this type would well be applicable with great success.

Now a little news on the "current affairs". The list of sad fools and long faces has been increased this week, thanks to a most obliging draft board. The new members of misfortune are none other than Bud Harris, Noel Colgrove, and Jason Spurr (sob). (Looks like I'm determined to get into my own column.) We, as Lewis and Henriksen, have one ray of hope, as we aren't sure about our own fate yet. More about that later.

The residents of 203 are earnestly seeking some method to cause Jack Wiley and Richard Sloan to realize that when the lights go out it isn't a signal to start discussing (ever so vigorously) their problems of the day. And above all the hours of 4:30 to 6:30 A.M. aren't designed to be used for re-arranging furniture.

By the way, Wally, you must have forgotten about the transom above Mr. Woolsey in Medical Science room. You almost lost an alarm clock when you tossed it on a string with the intent on hitting that.

Say, have you students noticed the inspiration that the Week of Prayer left with our teachers. Before it started, hardly one even thought of a quiz, but as the week ended I have started to let them fly. Wonder if Dr. Steen could explain the psychology behind it?

Krogstads Adopt Californian

J. D. BLEDSOE

The music department lost its latest addition to the college staff, as the newly adopted daughter of Professor and Mrs. N. L. Krogstad, Ronald Edwin Hansen was born in San Jose, California, at 10:30 A.M. on October 12. The Krogstads, both members of the college music faculty, left July October 13, and, after arriving in California, initiated Ronald by giving him a 2,000 mile ride to his new home in College dale.

Ronald has made quite a debut in Collegedale—in fact, a shower was recently given in his honor, on Monday, October 23.

Ronald already exhibits tremendous lung power, perhaps he is a budding Lauritz Melchior! But, typical of so many musicians, he makes no pretending when he is in just the right mood. The parents report that he seems to have already arranged his curriculum to include a regular vocal practice period in the wee hours of the morning.

The students and staff extend a hearty welcome to this new citizen, with best wishes to him and his parents.

Dorms Remodeled

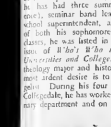
Remodeling is in order in the two dormitories, reports Mr Charles Fleming, Jr., business manager. The basement floor of South Hall is to be covered with asphalt tile.

For Maude Jones Hall, $15,000 has been voted to replace old furniture and repair rooms and halls. The amount will be spent over a period of two years. New furniture for 30 rooms has been ordered and is arriving, several of the rooms on the main floor will be remodeled

SENIOR SKETCHES, 1950-51

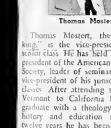
Douglas Beanett

The senior class president, Douglas Bennett, claims Alabama as his native state, and attended the public schools of Columbus, Georgia. Previous to his enrollment at Southern Missionary College he was a bank teller for five years in Columbus. He has held the offices of treasurer and vice-president of the colporteur club (in which field he has had three summers' experience); seminar band leader, Sabbath school superintendent, and president of both his sophomore and senior classes; he was listed in the 1949-50 issue of *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*. With his theology major and history minor his most ardent desire is to be an evangelist. During his four years here at Collegedale, he has worked in the culinary department and on the farm



Thomas Mostert

Thomas Mostert, the ' doughnut king," is the vice-president of the senior class. He has held the offices of president of the American Temperance Society, leader of seminar bands, and vice-president of his junior and senior classes. After attending schools from Vermont to California he plans to graduate with a theology major, and history and education minors. For twelve years he has been an elder in various churches and he wishes to enter pastoral and organizational work here or abroad. He and his wife have operated their own doughnut bakery, delivering their pastries to numerous customers in the Chattanooga area. Other employment in which he has participated is farming, and managing a company in California. Among his talents are singing and speaking



Fred Sanburn

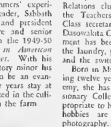
With business management in the mission field his goal, Frederick Sanburn plans to graduate with a business administration major and history and education minors. The senior class treasurer has had four years of nursing experience and two years of mortuary science training in a funeral home besides two years of service in the U. S. Navy. He has worked in the College Press and for two years has been the bookkeeper of the maintenance department. Among his numerous extra-curricular offices are vice-president of the freshman class, advertising manager of the *Southern Memoirs*, business manager of the SOUTHERN ACCENT, treasurer of the Student Senate, associate general secretary of the Sabbath school, and several more offices in various campus organizations. In his spare moments he follows his hobbies—philately and reading.

Betty Park

Miss Betty Park, taking her major in English and minors in Bible and secondary education, is looking forward to being a dean of women or an English teacher.

She has held the positions of Sabbath school teacher, associate and assistant superintendent of the Sabbath school, secretary to the International Relations club, publicity secretary of the Teachers of Tomorrow, Senior Class secretary, and president of the Dunsvoleta Club. Her campus employment has been in four departments the laundry, press, Maude Jones Hall, and the switchboard.

Born in Miami, Florida, and finishing twelve years at Forest Lake Academy, she has attended Southern Missionary College for four years Appropriate to her chosen profession, her hobbies are poetry collecting and photography



Rainey Hooper

Doug has best to qualify for the work of an evangelist, Rainey Hooper is adding extra-curricular activities to his accomplishments Not only is he pastor of his senior class, but he also presides over the ministerial seminar work

Rainey has taken all of his college work at S M C He has spent two summers in the colporteur work, before he came to college, he worked as a baker, as a plomber, as a restaurant operator, and as a member of the armed forces.

Other offices Rainey has held during his college career include secretary of his junior class, leader of a seminar band, Sabbath school teacher and class leader, and assistant religious liberty leader

Rainey's wife is prepared to help her husband in his chosen field, as a Bible worker

Ahmni Hold Key Positions

Throughout the ranks of Seventh-day Adventist denominational work ers, from the vice president of the General Conference to secretaries in conference offices, S M C graduates stand shoulder to shoulder in the cause of God A survey of the S D. A Year Book for 1950 reveals scores of men and women in key positions in the Lord's work who once trod the campus in the valley of Collegedale.

The following are some of the positions held at present by graduates: vice president of the General Conference, home missionary secretaries of unions, radio and temperance secretaries of six unions, division presidents, educational and Sabbath school secretaries of conferences, M V. secretaries of unions, union presidents, conference evangelists, missionaries to all parts of the world, and many others

It would be an impossible task to list the names of men and women in the various responsible positions of the work today within the space allotted But S. M C stands as a leader in the world field as an outstanding producer of denominational workers.

Indians Feature In Local History

Collegedale history can be traced back to the days of the Indians The valley of Collegedale was a favorite meeting place for tribal councils and ceremonials, and the pass between Collegedale and Ooltewah was a beaten path of the Cherokee Indian. An early Methodist mission was established for them in this area.

This section in its past has been claimed by the Spanish, French, and English Once a part of South Carolina, it became a part of Tennessee in 1796

It was included in 1871 in James County, which was created from portions of Bradley and Hamilton Counties. It was so named in honor of Jesse J James, father of a congressional representative from Hamilton County

In 1920 James County was merged with Hamilton County and has remained thus until the present time

It is difficult to ascertain what explosion entered this section, however, it has been proved that in 1837, 1838, De Soto passed through a section of Hamilton County

What the white men came here about 1830, the Cherokee Indians were no best friends. The Indians helped the whites farm successfully the first year they were here.

The house of one of the original white settlers, Dyke Chestnut, still stands on Fuller road Mr Chestnut was one of those who made his first stop with the help of the Indians When a member of his family died, he buried him in an old Indian cemetery near his house Tombstones on graves of the Chestnut family date back to 1850. Here the Indians bring graves to this cemetery are, no one knows

In 1838 the Indians were forced to move westward. They did not wish to leave, but in accordance with government policy at that time they were forced to go

Approximately one hundred years after the Cherokees were forced to leave, a delegation of them came back These men had never been at the valley before, but they knew all of them by the Collegedale caves. What they found there remains a mystery. It is the belief of many that some of their tribal records were recorded there.

A short circuit in the electric wiring started a fire in the tabernacle, Sunday morning, October 29 Quick work by the volunteer fire department extinguished the fire in less than five minutes. The Medical Cadet Corps and workers in the service department were at the scene of the fire at the time it started

Off-Campus Married Students in News

Esther Hoyt

Married students were a rarity when the college took on senior college status back in 1944, so we were informed in a chapel talk recently.

Things are different today Married students make up a full one-third of the student body. Of the 466 enrolled in school here this year, 156 are married

Twenty-five of this number are women students. Naturally, these 156 would be men, and represent 134 families.

Eighty-five families are living in school housing, according to Mr. Gott's records School housing consists of the following: Talbott apartments, apartments, dormitory apartments, 'Yellow House' and the new housing addition built this summer.

This means that forty-six couples or families are living on Apison Pike, Camp Road, Talbott Road, Ooltewah, or where have you

If you should notice dark brown and yellow stains on the lunch of some of these fair helpmeets, just remember it is the wallpainting season. Mrs. Diane Swanson (formerly Dori Brock of S. M C), and the Mrs. of yours truly have been as busy as squirrels lately. I know those nuts going to taste good in cakes and things.

Elder R L. Hammill conducts the prayer meetings in the Apison Pike district. I understand that he uses for his subject the lesson in Bible he is to teach the next day. Noble Shepherd heard of this and said he would come to the prayer meeting in order to get a double dose. This is an idea for some of you other fellows Noble led the prayer meetings in this district last year.

Roy Brown, a theology student, is over in this city. He and his wife are living in a little house on James Whitaker's place on Taffant Road. There is nothing strange about that, except that Mr. Whitaker has been the school baker here for several years, and Mr. Brown has been a baker in Nashville. However, for the past four years Roy has been selling for the bakery.

One of the juniors that has come to stay, and has not been given honorable mention, is a daughter born to Jimmy and Anne Davis

The married students want these little ones to stay. This was shown by a group standing to their feet at a forum on safety to drive slower. Let us protect our children.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Student Senate

Mr Lambeth The third regular session of the Student Senate will please come to order. Let us proceed with the agenda."

Similar words begin the biweekly meetings of your Student Senate. How are you affected by these Student Association efforts? Consider the following actions taken in the last Senate meeting, Wednesday, October 25.

Smoke Menace

The S.M.C. finance committee has stated that the two smoke stacks of the central heating system will soon be combined into one stack. This one stack will be extended to a height exceeding that of the Maude Jones Hall, thus eliminating present smoke and cinder disturbances

49-50 ACCENT Financial Statement

Due thanks and regards was voted by the Student Senate to the ACCENT staff of 1949-50 for their excellent work in submitting a perfectly balanced financial statement. Remember too, this statement absorbed a loss from the previous year. Thanks again, Fred Sanburn, business manager, and Fred Veltman, editor.

Swimming Pool Project

Advances are being made towards a long awaited swimming pool at S.M.C. Mr W A Kirby, a local contractor and engineer, is drafting final plans concerning details of location and construction. These plans will be submitted to the Senate on November 8

Maude Jones Hall Redecoration

A committee of the three officers of the girls' forum, president, vice-president, and secretary, has been asked to assist in plans and ideas for the new furnitures and other remodeling in Maude Jones Hall. They will work in coordination with the faculty committee and efforts will be made soon.

Natural Sciences Building Dedication

Ruby Teachey, chairman, Bill Wampler, Bill Strickland, Vera Bass, and Layton Sutton compose the committee of the Student Association to work with the Faculty committee in five in forming plans for the dedication of the new natural sciences building, and the entertainment of the Southern Union delegates who will be present for the occasion in February.

Student Government

Are you interested in making strides towards student government, in being your own law makers and jurors? Investigate the history of this system in other colleges and voice your opinion in the general association meeting, chapel, November 13. Subject- "Can Dormitory Students Successfully Govern Themselves?"

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Modern Language Club

Plans are under way for a club trip to Cuba at the time of the Spring Vacation. With approximately 40 students going, the trip by plane would cost about $90.

At the last meeting, Dalie Collins told of his experiences in Columbia, South America. Harry Dangelen played "The Rose of San Antone" on his electric guitar.

Future Nurses Club

Peggy Graves was elected president, upon the resignation of Jeanne Gattis. Plans for a trip to Florida were discussed.

Gym Club

This new club was organized, Wednesday, October 25, and elected as its officers, Roy Bittle, president, Ron Crook, secretary, and Frank Miller, as sponsor, tentatively

Stamp Club

Members of the Stamp Club spent the hour swapping stamps. Plans for buying a stamp catalogue were discussed.

Aviation Club

Students interested in organizing an aviation club met Wednesday, October 25, to discuss possibilities of the club If sufficient members are available at the next meeting, it will be organized

Future Business Leaders

A film depicting various modes of transportation, and the progress of railroad development, was shown in the chapel Wednesday. It dealt at length with the New York Central system and its improvements in passenger trains

Temperance Fund

Julius J. Millet, president of the Collegedale chapter of the American Temperance Society, announces that approximately $200 was donated and pledged to the temperance fund, Sabbath, October 28 William Hancock, vice president, in calling for the offering, stated a need for funds to help publish the temperance journal, *Listen*, to aid in temperance propaganda and to finance the institute of Scientific Studies for the Prevention of Alcoholism.

Abe Won. Can You?

When you don't get the breaks and the defeats pile up, when you're discouraged and don't care about the future, when you're ready to toss in the sponge and quit, take a minute to consider that man's record

Failed in business	1833
Defeated for legislature	1832
Failed again in business	1833
Elected to legislature	1834
Sweetheart died	1835
Nervous breakdown	1836
Defeated for speaker	1838
Defeated for land officer	1843
Defeated for Congress	1843
Elected to Congress	1846
Defeated for re-election	1848
Defeated for Senate	1855
Defeated for Vice-President	1856
Defeated for Senate	1858
Elected President	1860

Who was he? An obscure country boy without education, who refused to let a handicap him. He refused to be discouraged. He refused to stay uneducated—he educated himself. He refused to plead hard luck He refused to accept failure. He refused to turn back when the odds seemed hopeless.

He believed in, and practised, simplicity, honesty, industry, persistence, tolerance, friendliness, and faith.

He was ABRAHAM LINCOLN!

—*Reader's Digest*

Laundry Keeps Busy

The college laundry, employing 36 students and four wives of students, besides its regular employees, supplies clean laundry to four hotels and 21 tourist courts in Chattanooga and vicinity During the tourist season, Lookout Mountain hotels alone supply from $200 to $500 worth of business a week.

Grindstone was so named for the good grade of sandstone found at the top This was used by a pre-Civil War grindstone maker.

ACCENT ON THE ACADEMY

Editor ..... Wanda Wilcox
Associate Editor ..... Helen Wunderlich
Reporters ..... Richard Beach
Columnists ..... Maureen Waterman, Clyde Woolsey, Bea Bolete, Malcolm Wright, Charlotte Brown, Ruth Christensen, Maryon Nelson
Typist ..... Phyllis Ingram
Photographer ..... Charles Lasbrey
Sponsor ..... Mrs. Charles Knodel

Academy Organizes Own Seminar

The Academy Seminar, sponsored by Elder Flue, and organized on October 13 at 6:30 P.M. in the science lecture room. Elder Flue opened the meeting with prayer, and then discussed the purpose, plans, and benefits of the Academy Seminar.

The officers were chosen by nominations and open ballot.

Malcolm Wright was appointed to be leader of the Seminar, and he then took the chair and officiated over the remainder of the election of officers. They are: Seminar assistant leader, Betty Jo Wallace, secretary, Bette Belote; chorister, Sherman Cross; assistant chorister, Pat Blevins.

It was decided that the Seminar meet every two weeks. The meeting was closed with prayer.

ACADEMY HONOR ROLL

Alonso, Ramiro
Beckner, Horace
Belote, Bette
*Beltz, Richard
Boykin, Virginia
Brown, Catherine
Brown, Julie
Buckendahl, Donna
Buckendahl, Lavine
Burke, Eugene
Carr, Merle
Christensen, Ruth
Crook, Stewart
Cross, Sherman
Desmond, Norma
Estes, Mary Sue
Fuller, Georgene
Goggans, Rheba
Hagar, Mary Jane
Laker, Philip
Lehman, Charles
Lemon, Alice
McKee, Ellsworth
Mohn, Thomas
Mertz, Patricia
Meyer, Ramon
Mitchell, Florence
Mohr, Floyd
Neely, June
Nelson, Maryon
Smith, Carol
Starr, Violet
Swinney, Dan
Thomas, Mary
Weir, Olavi
Wiseman, Carilene
Witt, Rosemary
Witt, Ruthmary
Wittschiebe, Helen
*Special Student

M. V. Films Depict Life of Paul

A record crowd of 600 was present at M. V. Sabbath, October 21, to see films on the life of Stephen and Paul.

Stephen's life was portrayed from Pentecost till his death by stoning. The picture on Paul covered his life from his witnessing of the stoning of Stephen to his dramatic conversion on the road to Damascus, whence he was headed to seek out and kill the Christians.

J. D. and Tommy Bledsoe provided special music for the program with a duet entitled "Send Thou My Spirit."

VACATION
is coming soon! Get your cold shots before leaving, thus insuring a healthy campus when you return. Students and staff members may get your shots at the Health Service NOW!

SMILES BEGET HAPPINESS

It was the beginning of this past Week of Prayer and it seemed as if things just weren't going right. I almost decided not to go to the evening meeting, then I thought maybe it would raise my low spirits. It hadn't been raining, in fact, on the way to the tabernacle the sky was as clear as the absence of clouds could make it, and as bright as the stars and a new moon could shine. No tears for the first period had come back with F's, nor was anything else against me. Really I had no excuse for being disheartened, but this fact didn't create a remedy. But just before finding my seat for the service something else did. Someone turned around and smiled—someone who hadn't given me much thought except that she was one of the students here at Collegedale. It wasn't just an ordinary smile but a smile prompted by happiness and scattering happiness. I'm sure, to all who saw it. It was only a smile, but it made me happy, not for one day, but for a week and more. Even yet I wonder how many others have been brightened by that smile. It has been said, "Happiness is found by passing a little happiness around." ow

COURTESY IS INVALUABLE

"Courtesy", says the Winston Dictionary, "is politeness combined with kindness, civility, considerateness as respect." Courtesy from the Biblical standpoint is treating each person you may meet with the same consideration with which you wish to be treated. It is the oil that prevents grinding in the daily contact of persons. This trait of character is highly commendable in any young person and is too often lacking in the lives of us who attend school.

There are so many ways to lighten the pathway of another—not only in leaving undone the little unnecessary acts which would hurt but in never missing an opportunity to do a service, however small, for another. Never undetestimate the value of a smile or cheery word—your bit of encouragement may make a tremendous difference in the life of some classmate who is struggling with some unknown difficulty. All too often we form hasty opinions or pass judgments which cause needless heartache. If we would only be more sympathetic, understanding, and patient we would help not only our friends but ourselves as well. It isn't hard to do but it's invaluable in contributing to a successful school year. Let's try this year to be courteous—always. hw

OPINION POLL

Question: What do you think we, as students, can do to advance the temperance program?

I believe a fund should be set up for the purpose of placing the *Listen* magazine in the home of every prominent businessman in our community.
—Johnny Harris, *theology freshman*

We could present appealing programs, entertaining as well as instructional, to schools and churches, preferably to those at the "impressionable age."
—Richard Borgesson, *pre-nursing freshman*

First, we, ourselves, should be temperate in all things. Then, as happy, healthy, Christians, we could plan skits and entertaining programs for the public. Our examples of temperate living, and interesting, helpful programs, have more influence than more sermons.
—Joyce Cobb, *pre-medical junior*

We could begin by practicing temperance ourselves, by not overeating and not eating between meals.
—Paul McMillan, *chemistry senior*

Each student should be given the chance to go from door to door with information that will show to the people the importance of temperance—make a field day of it.
—Ferdinand Wottke, *theology sophomore*

We could each donate our talents to the temperance bands, more than we are doing.
—*Toni Roberts, elementary teacher training sophomore*

Let's enthusiastically support temperance rallies here. Get subscriptions to *Listen* magazine would be good, too.
—Doris Tipton, *secretarial senior*

I'd like to see students make a series of posters for display in prominent spots downtown, displaying the advantages of temperance.
—Marthell Comstock, *secretarial senior*

On Other Campuses

BURTON WRIGHT

PUC's Physics department has set up a weather station located on the top of faculty hill near the observatories.

The purpose of the station is to make a daily check on the weather. This will be correlated with the overall forecast for the area, as well as providing Angwin residents with interesting information on their own weather.
—*Campus Chronicle*—Pacific Union College—October 12, 1950

Total figures show 922 college students on the campus of PUC, including 17 in the Hawaiian Branch. At this time last year, the total enrollment including the Hawaiian Branch was 907. The enrollment this year puts PUC third among Advantist colleges in the United States, being exceeded only by EMC and Walla Walla.—*Campus Chronicle*—Pacific Union College—October 19, 1950

Walla Walla students engaging in an inspirational field day had many interesting experiences. Among them was that of a girl who had a screen door held tightly closed against her. But the kind old lady holding the door was only trying to protect the solicitors' hose from her playful puppy. She finally opened the door just wide enough to exchange a silver dollar for an ingathering paper.—*The Collegian*—Walla Walla College—October 30, 1950

Many houses and haunts of New England poets may be found a short distance of A. L. C. Historic Boston is but an hour away Taking advantage of these facts, students and faculty crammed three buses to capacity for a tour on October 4.

The tour included Concord where they saw the old Manse, Thoreau's home, Emerson's home and the church where he preached, the Alcott Orchard House, and the original vine of the Concord grape. They also visited Lexington with its monuman atmar, Salem with The House of Seven Gables" made famous by Hawthorne, and Boston with its many points of historic interest.—*The Lancastrian*—Lancaster Bible College—October 11, 1950

Local Draftsman Recounts How Penmanship Helps Him Share Faith

FLOYD GREENLEAF

On the panels of numerous doors in both of the dormitories, are name cards, prepared in flowery script and artfully illuminated. A bit of research brings up a colorful background for these cards, which add so much distinctness to the occupants of the rooms.

Mr. E. R. Swain, a former staff member of Southern Junior College, as instructor in manual training, drafting, and penmanship, and at present employed in the maintenance department, is the creator of the handiwork on those cards. Moreover, he reports a very interesting story in regard to his artistic handwriting.

It was back in the days that Mr. and Mrs. Swain accepted the principles observed by the Remnant church. Three years later in 1920 they moved from their Middletown, Indiana, home to Fletcher, North Carolina.

With the flourishing script with which he frequently addresses envelopes, Mr. Swain mailed a twelve page letter dealing with the problem of law and grace to a photographer friend in his home town who had studied but not accepted the doctrines of the Seventh-day Adventists. A brief reply assented that the letter was not appreciated, and the sentiment was forgotten.

Twenty-seven years passed, when one Sabbath the Swains returned north to their old home in Indiana In the same church that he had heard his first Seventh-day Adventist sermon, Mr. Swain stood behind the desk and delivered the day's message. Greeting his old friends and schoolmates after the service, he saw one lady whom he did not recognize as one of his acquaintance. She revealed herself as one of his former naighbors, and, to his surprise, credited him with bringing her to the truth.

Several years before, the photographer who had received the twelvepage letter gave it to his nephew, who in turn presented it to the lady (then a girl) who stood before him. The envelope had been preserved because of its attractive handwriting, but no one had destroyed the enclosed letter. Time after time she perused the letter and read it, each time cultivating her love for the principle of law and grace which it outlined, yet still retaining the letter for its beautiful handwriting. The seed planted took root, and her curiosity led her to attend Sabbath school. Continued attendance nourished her desire for truth and finally she was baptized into the Seventh-day Adventist church.

"Share your faith is just a new way of stating an old motto," says Mr. Swain, as he continues his work, both for himself and for his Master

Academy Chapel

The Academy forum program on Monday, October 25, consisted of student talent along with a film about inertia.

Bill Ingram played the "Saber Dance" on the piano and Helen Braden sang "Summer Time." After these two numbers Audrey Gorbea-Barner began to play "School Days" on the organ which led into a reading called "Mary Had a Little Lamb" given by Catherine Brown. Then just before the film Helen Wittschebe and Bette Belote sang a duet of "All Through the Night." The picture showed that because of inertia, motionless bodies can not be put into motion suddenly but have to be started slowly. It went on to say that the human mind is like this, too, in that it can be changed by persuasion but not suddenly by force.

News Notes

Elder Flue suggested to his Bible Doctrines Class that the Academy Seminar be held in the "Bruce scrubby room." The seniors had a good laugh, but they are still in the dark about that meeting place Could you mean the science lecture room, Elder Flue?

The academy really appreciates the special music brought to them during chapel by the students of the college.

Have you heard? Helen Braden thinks she is a typewriter with a pencil sharpener. Just ask her for a demonstration.

The boys seem to get much amusement out of watching the girls' Physical Ed class play softball That's all right The girls would like to see (but not taste) a chocolate cake that some of those boys would make.

Charles Blumsley didn't think our phone could carry the load, so he bought "her" another one. Ask him for an explanation.

Talent, Filling in Academy Chapel Time

Tinkering With Your Thinking

MARCHIE EGEMON

1. Who owns Lower Calhoun?
2. How many sides does an octagon have?
3. Has any women ever married his widower's parents?
4. Where is the Lake of Pitch?
5. What is the highest fortress in the world?
6. What body of water is nine times saltier than the ocean?
7. What is the meaning of Brazil?
8. Who was the first smoker?
9. How do grasshoppers breathe?
10. Who said, "I only regret that I have but one life to love for my Country?"

11. If Mother and Dad are celebrating their silver anniversary how long have they been married?
12. Is this sentence grammatically correct? "Dons has drank six glasses of water."
13. What crime did John Wilkes Booth commit?
14. Was "Thanatopsis" written by Keats, Tennyson, Bryant, or Lowell?
15. Are there four, five, six or seven stars in the Great Dipper?

Answers to last issue's Quiz.

1. America.
2. He absorbs through his skin (like a plant).
3. They chirp twice as fast when it's hot.
4. During the Civil War
5. Points south.
6. Inspiration, filling, speech, taste, sight, hearing and smelling.
7. November 1, 1755, in Lisbon, Portugal.
8. Amsterdam, Holland
9. Ants—(quoted—"a recently observed fact." (Emerson)
10. Alexander the Great.
11. Joshua and Caleb.
12. No! they have a speaking remembrance which aids them in long ing.
13. Tiny Tim.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

VOLUME 6 — Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, November 17, 1950 — NUMBER 5

Sub Campaign Ends in Victory

Veterans, Medics, Cadets Participate In Armistice Day Program

—Photo by Barnes

Color guard in the Armistice Day parade. Left to right: Houston Skidmore, John Marion, Jack Maris, Honey Weston. In the background can be seen a few of the veterans and medical cadets

Only eternity will reveal the lasting results of the fine missionary spirit of our Seventh-day Adventist soldiers in the last world war," declared President Kenneth A. Wright, guest speaker at the annual Armistice Day program held Friday, November 11, 1950. The program was held on the college ball field and was well attended in spite of a cold, biting wind.

This Fifth Annual Armistice Day program was under the direction of Lt. N. L. Kingstad, commanding and reviewing officer of the Medical Cadet Corps and sponsor of the veterans' organization. The committee planning the details of the program was composed of Floyd Marsh (chairman), Roscoe Morelle, Hugh Leggett, Chauncey Lambach, and Fred Sorburn. Other members of the staff were Dean Roy, in charge of setting up the field; Dan Lewis, commanding officer of the veterans, Ed Carlson, uniform officer, Charles Pierce, guest conductor of the band during past re-review, Dean DeBois, bugler, and Fred Sorburn, in charge of wreath detail.

The veterans marched on the field followed by the M.C.C. When the officers had received their reports, they reported to Lt Kingstad on the Reviewing Stand Adjutant Dean Roy read the orders of the day. The wreath detail then took a wreath of flowers, provided by the Veterans' Association, to Apison Pike Cemetery and placed it on the grave of Glenn I. Dickerson. Dickerson was a student here in 1944-45 and was killed on a plane crash during World War II. Those in the escort guard were: Seaman First Class Dewey Urick, Sgt. Ernest Anderson, Sgt. Joe Lambeth; and T-5 Fred Veltman, driver of the automobile in which the wreath was conveyed.

While the detail proceeded slowly to the cemetery, Elder H. R. Beckner read a passage of scripture; prayer was offered by Pastor R. W. Pierce of the Ooltewah Baptist church. After the prayer the troops were commanded to face the cemetery and taps was played.

The Ooltewah Baptist church also donated the use of the American flag and church flag borne at the head of the column.

Lt. Kingstad then introduced the speaker, President Wright. At the conclusion of the speech, the band played the national anthem, and adjutant Dean Roy gave the order to pass and review. The veterans, followed by the MCC, marched before Lt Kingstad on the reviewing stand and off the field.

FUTUREVENTS

Week-end, November 17, 18, 19—Elder C. B. Haynes will be guest speaker in chapel, vespers, church, and M. V. He will also address the medical cadets, Sunday morning.

Monday, November 20—Student Association report from seven student standing committees.

Wednesday noon, November 22, to Tuesday morning—VACATION!

Sabbath, November 25—Church services by Pastor H. R. Beckner.

Friday, December 1—Dr M. J. Sorenson, Dr. F. O. Rittenhouse, Mr. Charles Fleming, President K. A. Wright leave for Richmond, Virginia, to meet with the Southern Association accrediting committee.

Plans Materialize For Civil Defense

A hospital base hot is one of the many plans for civil defense, according to Pastor H. R Beckner, director of the local civil defense corps.

Pastor Beckner states that a lot of all nurses in Collegedale is completed. A first aid station is planned as well as the placement of first aid equipment in strategic places. At the present time, a regular and an instructor class in first aid are in progress. The medical cadets are also taking a first aid course, and will be made into a mobile unit if necessary. The Dorcas society is to start soon on making bandages. They will bring in old sheets, pillow cases, or anything that can be used for bandages.

Dr F. O. Rittenhouse, Mr Charles Fleming, and Pastor Beckner will meet with the defense council of Hamilton County and the city of Chattanooga this week. The request for Collegedale to be a hospital base will be considered.

It is recommended that each home, each industry, and each automobile be equipped with first aid material. Other recommendations for the homes include a fire extinguisher, sand bag, and enough food to last for one week. An emergency stove and lighting system should be provided; also a cot or stretcher for one or two evacuees.

Pastor Beckner added that soon an inspection will be made of each home. The inspectors will check for fire hazards as well as for the above recommended items.

Ushers' Club Shows Films on Courtesy

The Ushers' Club presented two hours of varied films Saturday evening, November 11.

The pictures you are about to see were shown after the previewing of approximately 12 hours of films," Kenneth Bean, present president of the Ushers' Club told the audience of more than 500 persons, as he greeted them in behalf of the club.

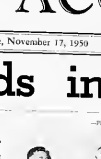
"Are You Popular?" an instructional film on proper dating procedures and conduct which was shown, illustrated the proverb "He who hath friends must show himself friendly," who waited until Saturday night, found that "Wallflowers" was a few steps ahead of him in getting a date with popular "Carolyn" at the proper time and in the proper manner.

According to the picture "Strange Interview," it took Benjamin Franklin to show "Bill Parker," a machine shop manager, that what he needed was to "Treat people with a little consideration," as was demonstrated by Franklin himself in his own printing shop, where under his tactful management things operated quite smoothly, very much unlike "Bill Parker's" shop.

ACADEMY TALENT PROGRAM

Saturday night, November 18. Don't miss what is expected to be one of the best programs of the year. Two performances: for the academy and community members, 7:15; for the college students and faculty, 9:00.

—Photo by Barnes



ACCENT business manager, Andy Bagshaw (foreground); Philipe Raab, campaign manager.

Reports Arriving About Delegates To Workshop Here

Reports are already arriving from the various North American colleges in regard to their representation here at the workshop on "The Adventist Way of Student Activities," reports Joe Lambeth, president of the Student Association.

The workshop will be held December 8 to 11, and representatives have been invited from all of the denominational colleges in North America, as well as Southeastern Junior College.

From Union College, President Harvey Hartman writes that four delegates will represent their college here. They will be the faculty sponsor of their student association, Dr E B Ogden, the association president, Bobby Roberts, the editor of the yearbook *Golden Cord*, Beverly Canine, and the editor of the paper, the *Clock Tower*, Velma Johnston.

Floyd Coulter, president of the Atlanta Union College student association, writes that he, two other members of his executive committee, and two faculty members plan to attend the workshop.

Canadian Union College writes that they will not be able to participate this year, but are very anxious to receive minutes of the meeting.

Elder C. B. Haynes, director of the War Services Commission, who will be on the campus the week end of November 18. He will speak at vespers, church, and to the medical cadets. Sabbath afternoon he will discuss the relationship of the Adventist youth in the draft.

Talent Program, Supper Help

Victory climaxed the five-week campaign to raise 4,000 subscriptions to the SOUTHERN ACCENT, which ended Wednesday evening, November 8. Last year was the first time this goal was reached.

Philipe Raab, campaign manager, announced that 80% of the student body participated to the extent of turning in five subscriptions.

Faculty and students joined in the talent program which climaxed the campaign. Mr Charles Fleming, business manager, was featured on the program playing the organ. Marilyn Dillow accompanied him at the piano. Through an elaborate signal system of green and red flags, the two managed to play their duet.

President K. A. Wright performed at the piano a little tune which repeats itself and which, according to the president, he learned in his first and only music lesson. Mr. George Gott sang "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny." Several in the audience expressed their desire to carry him at least off the stage. Mr. Leif Kr Tobiasson and Mr. Charles Pierce sang a duet.

At the ACCENT benefit supper Sunday evening, November 5, $225 was raised by selling supper to students, faculty, and community members. Much of the food, dessert and salad was contributed by faculty wives and wives of married students.

Prizes will be awarded winners in the campaign in a forthcoming chapel hour.

Recognition is given here to Benny Young, who gave as much as 10 hours of his time to keep the individual record chart up to date.

Metcalfe Reports On Washington, World News

"War is inevitable as long as Russia maintains her present attitude, but, I maintain that it is not imminent," declared former undercover agent and news lecturer John Metcalfe at the lyceum hour on Saturday night, November 4.

"Soviet Russia has been pursuing a policy of world conquest, basically the same as did Hitler," continued the speaker. "Even though Stalin, who is now suffering illness, might die, there would be no political upheaval or change of purpose in Russia. The communist party has one well grounded for that," was his analysis of the Russian situation.

"In effect, we are at war with Russia," he told the audience when asked whether we are fighting Korea or Russia. This was one of the many queries brought to him during the open-floor question period held after the lecture.

Mr. Metcalfe, with 21 years of newspaper work and 2,000 lectures behind him, is the former Washington diplomatic correspondent for *True* magazine and the *New York Herald Tribune*. Prior to World War II he acted as an undercover agent for the American government in cracking down on German-American Bund spy activities.

His appearance here marks his twelfth season on the lecture platform. Recently having returned from his ninth trip to Postwar Germany, which took him through all four zones of occupation, Mr. Metcalfe was able to relate his experiences and opinions about the problem of peace from first-hand observation.

A DROP OF INK...

Approximately 500 students, faculty members and community residents attended the lecture given by Mr. John C. Metcalfe, Washington news reporter and lecturer. Nearly twice that number might have been there.

What was the problem? Once in many months we are given the opportunity to hear, first-hand, the reports and opinions of an expert in the field of current events and international relations. So seldom one visits us who knows the inside stories of public rumors and apprehensions. And what happens? We stay home or go to town for the evening.

Are Adventists prone to "provincialism?" Are we, though outspokenly dedicated to the promotion of world missions, lacking in one of the primary qualifications for the execution of that task? Said Dr. Rittenhouse concerning the lecture in question, "I was considerably disappointed in the attendance, because it was an outstanding lecture. It is in the field of current events and international relations that we fail so completely short. Our fears along that line were confirmed by the tests given the sophomore and senior classes last spring. It was in that subject that they showed up the poorest."

Dr. Rittenhouse added that the influence of faculty members may affect the students. The attitude of the parents also plays a part.

But, fellow students, that's in the past. Now is the time to take a new look at the world around you, at the events in Washington, in all the U. S., in all the world. Things are happening every day that affect your life as a young man or woman, as a student, as a delegate to the New Earth. Let's wake up and find out what these things are.

rw

IN FACULTY CIRCLES

HIRAM MOWLEE

The faculty, staff, and their families were entertained at an outdoor supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Boynton on Sunday night, November 12.

Those in charge of the supper in addition to Mr and Mrs. Boynton, were Mr and Mrs. M. Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Gott, Mr and Mrs. H. H. Kashiran, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mizelle. The men prepared the potatoes and eggs at one of the fires.

After the meal, the group baked into the woods and played volley ball while the children went on a hayride.

Elder R. L. Hammill has been conducting Week of Prayer services at the Asheville Agricultural Institute, Fletcher, North Carolina, during the past week. He held two services daily on the subject "The Sermon on the Mount."

Elder Wesley Amundsen is the new president of Madison College, Madison, Tennessee

Seventh-day Adventists need a dental college. Of 44 dental colleges in the United States that replied to a questionnaire concerning Adventist students, only six could accommodate S. D. A.'s. Of these, four have geographical limitations.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

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Elder E. C. Banks is also holding a series of Week of Prayer meetings in Atlanta, Georgia. He is speaking to the academy students during the day, and to the church at night and on Sabbaths. His theme is "My Problem."

President K. A. Wright was elected to be a member of the General Conference Board of Regents at the recent Autumn Council at Grand Rapids, Michigan. He was also appointed a member of the committee for the administration for the North American Division.

Homemade pumpkin pie and ice cream will be featured at a social gathering sponsored by the Collegedale Community Ladies' Club on Monday, November 20. The food will be sold in the Library Faculty Room between 6:15 and 6:55 p.m.

All are invited and the proceeds will go to the student loan fund

After the gathering at 7:30 there will be a regular meeting of the club. Mrs F. O. Rittenhouse is the president.

Elder Nelson Gives Exam in Vespers

Friday evening was examination night at the students' vesper hour with Elder L. M. Nelson acting as professor in charge of the testing. "Do not answer aloud, just tell your heart the answer," Elder Nelson softly whispered into the microphone as he began directing questions to the crowded chapel audience.

Among the examination questions were these:

What is your attitude toward sin? Do you hate it or merely abstain to keep in favor socially?

Do you love the brethren? Are you going out of your way to be Christlike toward them, or does it come naturally for you because of the love in your heart?

Do you practice sin? That is—do things knowingly wrong in spite of the love and faithful you have been in your preparation, so the great examination in heaven will reveal your daily preparedness for the coming of Jesus," concluded Elder Nelson.

CORRECTION

The only Peruvian student ever to enroll at S.M.C. was mistakenly included in the Pennsylvania list of the college roster, which was published in the ACCENT October 20

He is Alex Zegarra, from Lima.

A Dash of Spice

BETTY GROUNDS

Now that the ACCENT campaign has ended victoriously, Thanksgiving vacation plans are beginning to permeate through Maude Jones Hall. These expectations are probably the only hopes that will carry the girls through the week of mid-semester exams

I certainly hope the new furniture arrives by then. My roommate and I are getting tired of having our beds fall through every other night. You see, the new mattresses don't fit the old bedsteads. I understand we aren't the only ones having that trouble. When Betty Jo Boynton and Irene Hagerup's bed, it also collapsed.

The "props" weren't too busy here on Halloween. Of course, there were mirrors that were soaped, beds that were sprinkled with soap powder and beds that were short-sheeted. Miss Greve's bed was among the latter.

Happy birthday to Helen Beaty and Carolyn Gibson. They both celebrated their birthdays on Sunday, November 5, with their dates who came to see them. Carolyn walked unnoticed into her own surprise birthday party. By the way, her bed fell twice during the occasion.

More Visitors

Catherine Brown is very happy, for her mother, father, and sister from Orlando, Florida, came to see her.

"Collegedale sunshine" *note* to people elsewhere—presented a problem to Cathy Dunbar. The sole walk was very slippery. "I'm going to take off my shoes so I won't slip," announced Cathy as she started from the science building to the dorm. Then she started to run. The next thing Cathy knew she was sprawled out on the sidewalk with a bumped head, arm, hip, and leg. She finally got up and *walked on* to the dorm, beside the walk the rest of the way

Shakespeare's New Name

I've tried to pick up some news "tidbits" during this brief period but haven't been very successful. I did hear that Dorothy Dortch is going to change her name to Shakespeare the other night. Here it is—Dorothy Trembleyou. I was also told that Dorothy Dortch wanted her name in print. So here that is too.

Bess Wheeler is campaigning for some girls to join the Stamp Club. So far she is the only "rose among the thorns."

We were sorry to have to say good-bye to three more of our "dorm sisters" this week: Nelson, Jean Niswonger, and Cecelia Noble.

Thanks, fellows, for singing for us again. We really do enjoy it.

Mostert Preaches Revival Sermon

"Beware of Imitations was the warning message Professor Monte A. Mostert gave at the weekly revival service of the ministerial seminar on Friday evening, November 3.

Thomas pointed out the words often seen on products, "Beware of Imitations," and compared them with Paul's advice in 2 Timothy 3:5 warning against "those having a form of godliness but denying the power thereof."

Counterfeit Christians and genuine Christians are hard to distinguish, he said, just as the difference between imitation vanilla and the real thing are unnoticeable. Some false Christians even dupe themselves into believing that they are right. The only way to tell the difference is to compare oneself with Christ.

New Phone Lines

Two new telephone lines are being stretched to Chattanooga, according to Mr. George Pearman, director of the maintenance department. The two new lines are being added to three which are now in service between Maude Jones hall and the campus building; they are enclosed in a 26-circuit cable.

The college lines along the Apison Pike out to Lee highway are serviced by the school. At present extra lines are being put on each pole to take care of the new lines.

Down South

LARRY HUGHES

Reception plans, program committees, pillow fights, and general bedlam have been the principal elements of interest around South Hall this week.

As everyone knows by now the big super duper Men's Reception is due to come off on December 3, so naturally everyone is taking a great deal of interest in such things as dates and flowers for the big occasion plus patching in and helping with the program plans.

The gladiatorial events this week seem to have centered on the south end of second floor. The main participants of late include, among other notables, Wally Welch and Dean Kinsey. It seems Kinsey rather enjoys proving himself in the art of "feather bag" throwing!

Impossible as it seems, third floor has been unusually quiet of late. After a brief and hurried investigation yours truly seems to have found the reason Duck Coon is out of commission with a bad tooth and jaw. At last around floor can sleep without fear of the ceiling falling on them!

Now that the ACCENT campaign is over there's no doubt about the high feeling of exuberance that Phil Rash is experiencing as he contemplates a well-earned vacation at home. Stop drooling, Phil!

Just a brief announcement to all who haven't noticed it yet. All Blevins has returned to be counted among the numbers of "Dean's Delights." We're glad to see him back, but now we'll have to start locking up all our food—or maybe he's reformed

With next weeks' tests starting soon I didn't think much about seeing Bill Sievers reading late into the night; that is, I didn't think much about it until one night his roommate, Art Butterfield, ran him, books and all, out of the room. What have you been reading, anyway, Bill?

The biggest news flash of the week is that at last the occupants of 322 and 324 can stand the mischievous runes that Bill Strickland has been blasting forth from his trombone. Has anyone figured out what these things are in his roommate's ears? Could they be ear plugs?

In case anyone begins to wonder why this column is so burned along these weeks, it's because "Joe" Beaver is standing over me with a deadly intent of malice unless I finish it now. No, Joe! Not the ax!!!

Three-Course Meal for Cows Pays Off

FLOYD GREENLEAF

Nearly two hundred gallons of milk per day is one of the tangible products of the Southern Missionary College herd of dairy cattle. Purebred Holsteins and Jerseys produces the quota consumed by the school and supplies the orders for 200 to 300 pounds of cottage cheese per week and 80 to 125 gallons of ice cream per week.

Mr John Pierson, manager, states that the farm crew mixes feed from crushed corn, cotton pulp, rice bran, minerals and salts, and a protein concentrate. This mixture supplies the demand of nearly 90 head, including

Craig Calls for Philosophy

"Do we have or are we forming an adequate philosophy of life?" was the question R. M. Craig, associate professor of economics and business, asked in a chapel talk on Friday, November 3.

Mr. Craig cited the opinion of D. Elton Trueblood, who believes that the majority of the students coming from American institutions of higher learning today do not have a real sense of life's meaning and are not really interested in finding it. Mr. Craig likes Webster's idea of the term philosophy a consis ent personal attitude toward life and society, or toward a certain phase of it.

The attitude students take toward their everyday life problems, Mr. Craig concluded, determines to what extent they have formed an adequate philosophy of life.

The greatest demands in Adventist schools today are for matrons, secretaries, deans, and music teachers.

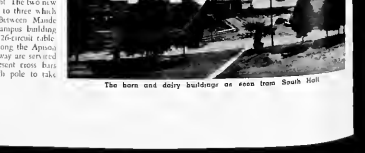
calves. The farm annually harvests more than a hundred tons of hay, tons the 950 acres of pastures and fields Alfalfa, lespedeza, and clover are stored in the mows for winter consumption. The third course in the cattle's diet is 90 tons of silage, which is cut from corn and sorghum raised on the farm. Thus, after the cows have munched their three-course meal, they are milked three daily, 1 A.M., 12 noon, and 8 P.M.

A daily production of nearly 1 000 eggs from a flock of "production reds"—an offshoot of the Rhode Island red—is collected each day. Fourteen cases of graded eggs each case, containing thirty dozen, are collected by the College Store and those which remain are purchased by the cafeteria

Twenty four workers perform the manual tasks, such as cleaning the stables and feeding the cattle. Two draft horses and four mules assist in the work. The farm unit equipment includes a big and a little Case tractor which pull the combine, a pick-up baler, and a manure loader

The processing plant is fully equipped with two pasteurizers, a two-foot cooler, an automatic bottle and capper, an automatic bottle washer, a separator, a homogenizer, a cream vat, a milk vat, a cream vat and coolers, and a milk can washer.

For ten years Mr Pierson has managed the farm and dairy and the poultry department. Prior to this he operated the Forest Lisk Academy farm. Mr Pierson is a member of the board of the Hamilton County Farm Bureau, has been editor of the *Hamilton County Farm Pointers*, and has served on a state committee of the Farm Bureau.



The barn and dairy buildings as seen from South Hall

ASSOCIATION REPORTS

"Accent" Victory

The Student Senate wishes to extend congratulations to the ACCENT staff, especially Phil Rush, campaign manager, for the outstanding success in reaching the 4,000 subscription goal. Victory is accomplished only through effort. You, association member, have made possible this victory through your willingness to work and, as a result, a force of good will is being publicized throughout the Southern Union and the world-wide field over each month.

"Memories" Budget

The *Southern Memories* budget has just been completed and accepted, calling for an income of 1,600 dollars. Opinions A past victory always makes the next one much simpler So this opportunity is taken to give sharp appreciation to last year's *Southern Memories* staff, especially the editor Margaret Jo Brock, and the business manager, Walter Maxey, for a well budgeted program last year. There was a cash gain of $288.67, an accomplishment of which to be proud

Publications Bonuses

For the first time in our history, a goal is being made for one year in giving the associate editors and the circulation manager of the *Southern Memories* a bonus. As these offices require much time, the Student Senate felt that a small remuneration would be in order. The *Southern Accent* is considering this also.

Traffic Rules

Adolph Skender, chairman of the standing committee on Labor, submitted a list of recommendations concerning traffic problems on the campus. This included recommendations for an enforced speed limit, caution and stop lights, and a volunteer traffic force.

Wright Reports on Autumn Council; Armistice Honored

President K. A Wright, just returned from the recent session of Autumn Council at Grand Rapids, Michigan, gave a report of that council to church, Sabbath, November 11.

"I never saw manifested a greater willingness on God's part to pour out His Spirit on a group of men," President Wright declared. He added that, for the first time, to his knowledge, the delegates were organized into eight bands.

Since Sabbath was Armistice Day, the veterans of World Wars I and II were honored by being seated in a reserve section at the front of the auditorium. Most of the veterans were in uniform. Seated with the veterans were the members of the Medical Cadet corps, also in uniform

Elder A W. Spalding read a poem of his own composition, "The Furnace," on the disasters of war and the triumph of God's peace. The choir sang, as special music, in addition to their usual worship in song, Battle Hymn of the Republic," the words to which were also written by Elder Spalding.

At eleven o'clock, the congregation stood and faced east for the traditional minute of silence

M.V.'s Perform With Skit in Chapel

Johnny Harris was the main figure in a Master Guide skit conducted by the Missionary Volunteer society, Monday morning, November 6 Doris Patterson was

Johnny came home after school in a rather puzzled frame of mind "Do I *really* want to be a Master Guide? Is it worth all the hard work?" He relaxed in an easy chair, fell asleep, and had a dream in which he saw many of his friends receiving vocational honors in their various fields of endeavor During the dream Audrey Gulkenhimer played the song, "Trees," while Rheba Goggans sketched a chalk drawing of trees, like

International Relations

The international Relations Club featured Fred Veltman and Ray Woolsey at their meeting Saturday evening, November 4 The two gave a report on the political aspects of the One World peace conference they attended in Italy last summer

Previously the past had given accounts of the personal contacts they made and of the interesting travel features of their trip Their report, Saturday night emphasized the political only.

In a question and answer form of address Fred and Ray reported the speeches made at the conference by such notables as Dr. Margaret Mcade, Dr John Locke, Quinton Reynolds, and Mrs Ruth Cage Colby According to these speakers, nationalism and the right of sovereignty were the stumbling blocks to world peace, but, in time, these could be abolished through education and social culture.

Among the guests to the club meeting was Mr John Metcalfe, Washington news lecturer, who later gave the lyceum program

Senior Class

Various committees made reports in the class meeting, Wednesday, November 8

Forrest Zill reported that robes would be expensive to rent for senior class presentation next semester. The class plans to wear choir robes, or perhaps, none at all.

Douglas Bennett, class president, announced that the request will be made for Elder W A Branson, president of the General Conference, to be guest speaker at the commencement exercise.

Fred Veltman reported that the proposed booklet by which to present seniors to prospective employers has been abandoned Instead, his committee will cooperate with Dean F. O Rittenhouse in preparing mimeographed information for the same purpose.

Junior Class

Minutes of the junior class meeting reveal that they have completed the election of officers. They are as follows:

Hugh Leggett, president, Sherman Peterson, vice - president; Ruby Teachey, secretary, Joyce Stubbs, assistant secretary, Dewey Urich, treasurer, Charles Harris, assistant treasurer, and Robert Hauge, pastor

Sophomore Class

New officers for the sophomore class were finalized upon in their recent meeting They now are listed as follows:

Jack Mattz, president, Sam Longley, vice-president, Betty Jane Willey, secretary, Elizabeth Jones, assistant secretary.

One of the plans of the class is to have a suggestion box in the lobby of Lynn Wood Hall, to receive suggestions as to class plans and functioning.

and mountains Professor Krogstad sang "Trees" to bring the dream to a climax Johnny stirred out of his sleep, stood, and said to the audience, "It's not going to be a dream any longer! I'm going to work on my Master Guide requirements today! How about you?"

The scripture reading and prayer were given by Beverly Dillon and Elbert Goodner.

Doris Patterson also assisted Beverly Dillon in planning the skit Mike Petrenko was narrator.

Eight women, armed with rolling pins and pating knives, entered the William Tol residence after dark on a recent Monday night They felt cautiously carrying away small clay baskets, after rolling clay all over the table They were members of the ceramics class led by Mrs. Arthur Price Mrs. Tol had invited them to her home to roll their own clay baskets.

Adelphians Travel, Extend Good Will

The Adelphian Male Quartet of Southern Missionary College entertained two thousand students enrolled at Central High School in Chattanooga during their regular chapel period on November 7.

This was one of the twenty engagements met by the Adelphians this past month They appeared in song approximately two hundred times and traveled a total distance of 2,200 miles ranging from Mobile, Alabama, to Madisonville, Kentucky

The Adelphians feel that they are rendering their best services when singing in connection with evangelistic meetings. However, they enjoy meeting engagements with local club organizations and various churches in the Chattanooga area.

Mr. Wayne Thurber, instructor in voice at S. M. C., is the director of the quartet as well as the baritone singer His brother, John Thurber, is the first tenor, Don Crook, second tenor and Jack Veazey, second bass.

In acknowledgement of services rendered, the college has presented each student member of the quartet a tuition scholarship for the current year

The Adelphians plan to release an album of home-like containing six sacred numbers before the school year closes.

Teachers' Club Sees Film: Music Making

Blaring, banging, and scraping are the three methods of making music, according to the leader of the Rimsky Symphony, seen in a film at the Teachers of Tomorrow club meeting, Sunday night, November 5.

"Instruments of the Orchestra" was the title of this film Each instrument was demonstrated as an "Category—banging, scraping, or blaring type.

Another film, "The Feeling of Rejection," showed the necessity of over protection in childhood As seen in this film, a girl learned to look to someone else for her every decision As a result she was easily influenced, and got the habit of performing the duties of others instead of doing the things she really wanted. The girl was ill with severe headaches as a result Olivia Dean, dietitian at the cafeteria, kindly chose the film on the instruments for her music class. Virginia Dart, club president, officiated at the meeting.

Zill in Seminar

Today, God is waiting to pour out His Holy Spirit on the world; He is waiting for the human vessels to act as irrigation channels through which He can water the dying human race with the latter rain. These words were the challenge of another revival sermon given at the Friday evening seminar meeting, November 10 Speaker of the evening, Forrest Zill, further declared, "We are the messengers thirches God may use—if we allow Him to do so."

On Other Campuses

BURTON WRIGHT

The La Sierra College Sabbath school is now conducting branch Sabbath schools in Colton, Parris and Corona each week Two carloads of students leave the campus at 2 30 each Sabbath afternoon to conduct story hours for children and Bible studies for parents. The purpose of this work is to introduce Jesus to the children in the surrounding areas of La Sierra's amateur radio club, WGGLH, will soon release schedules for making radio contact with other ham radio clubs throughout the country

Last year radio contact was made with Emmanuel Missionary College as the main feature of a chapel program *College Criterion*—October 25, 1950.

La Sierra College, Arlington, California.

In keeping with the program of expansion in Seventh-day Adventist colleges, Pacific Union College is now

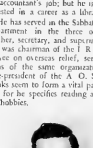
SENIOR SKETCHES, 1950-51

Kenneth Bates

Kenneth Chandler Bates was born, reared, and schooled in South Carolina Before enrolling at Southern Missionary College, he worked as an icecream salesman and also as a life insurance salesman. His work at S M C has been in the broomshop and the library.

He hopes that the results of his education as a business administration major and Bible minor will be an accountant's job; but he is also interested in a career as a librarian.

He has served as the Sabbath school department in the three offices of teacher, secretary, and superintendent He was chairman of the I R C committee on overseas relief, sergeant-at-arms of the same organization, and vice-president of the A. O. S. A. C. Books seem to form a vital part of his life for he specifies reading as one of his hobbies.



James Blankenship

James William Blankenship aspires to do research in the field of medicine, particularly in the field of cancer research His interest in health undoubtedly led him to choose the healthful hobbies of swimming and hiking in the woods

He has worked as the men's residence hall nurse, and in the kitchen, woodshop, and maintenance department His major is chemistry and his minor, biology Prior to his registration at Collegedale, he attended Union College in Nebraska and Ozark Academy in his home state, Arkansas

He has been a Collegedale Sabbath school teacher, assistant secretary in the International Relations Club, and an assistant head usher.

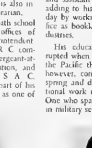
In conclusion Mr. Zill urged a survey of life's habits and attitudes to make certain one's worthiness in becoming a divine channel "I solemnly urge you, fellow students, search your innermost hearts Make yourselves pure instruments through which God can send His blessing to men was the closing admonition.

Loren Bishop

The current business manager of the *Southern Memories*, Loren Bishop, comes to Collegedale from Galien, Michigan in June he will receive his degree in business administration with a minor in industrial arts.

He has held the offices of associate editor of the *Southern Memories*, treasurer of the 1949-50 junior class, treasurer of the Veterans Club, deacon, and assistant church treasurer. He is adding to his business experience each day by working in the accounting office as bookkeeper for the college industries.

His education was abruptly interrupted when he was called to serve in the Pacific theater of war. He will, however, complete his education this spring and desires to enter denominational work in order to work for the One who spared his life when he was in military service.



Clyde Brooks

Clyde Brooks was born in Mississippi He attended Washington Missionary College, but returned south to Southern Missionary College to complete his degree in business administration with a minor in Bible For forty months he served his country in the U. S Army.

While at school he has had employment on the woodshop, hosiery mill, and mimeograph department He has been active in M. V. bands and seminar bands At present he is circulation manager of the SOUTHERN ACCENT and he assisted in its successful subscription campaign His desire is to enlist in the army of Christ in the business field.

The picture of
Betty Jo Boynton
appears
on the following
page among the
Who's Who' Selectees

Atlanta, Georgia, is the home town of Betty Jo Boynton, who has attended schools in Georgia, Florida, and Tennessee. Her interests center around elementary teaching—her major. For three years she taught in denominational grade schools With a minor in home economics and talents and hobbies in the field of music, she wishes to continue her teaching career She has worked in the normal school and the mimeograph department.

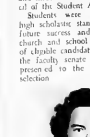
She has been secretary of three organizations, the Sabbath school, her junior class, and the Student Association of this year. In the forthcoming 1950-51 edition of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* she will be listed. She served as vice-president of the Teachers of Tomorrow club and of the 1947 two-year tenure.

Five S.M.C. Seniors Listed In "Who's Who Among Students"

Five seniors were selected last week, after a special referendum in the student senate and the faculty senate, to appear in the 1950-51 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*.

The students who are to receive this recognition are: Joe Lambeth, Betty Jo Boynton, Mary Elam, William Dysinger, and Raymond Woolsey. All are members of the student senate and three are on the executive committee of the Student Association.

Students were chosen for their high scholastic standing, promise of future success and participation in church and school activities. A list of eligible candidates was selected by the faculty senate and in turn was presented to the senates for final selection.

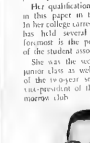


Betty Jo Boynton

Betty Boynton is majoring in elementary education and is from Atlanta, Georgia. She is already experienced in her major field, having taught in the elementary grades three years between her sophomore and junior years.

Her qualifications appear elsewhere in this paper in the senior sketches. In her college career Betty Jo Boynton has held several important offices, foremost is the position of secretary of the student association this year.

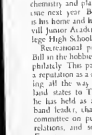
She was the secretary of the 1950 junior class as well as vice-president of the two-year session in 1947 and vice-president of the Teachers of Tomorrow club.



William Dysinger

William Dysinger is the vice-president of the Student Association, associate editor of the *Southern Memories*, and an assistant head usher in the Ushers Club. He is majoring in chemistry and plans on entering medicine next year. Bon Aqua, Tennessee, is his home and he has attended Nashville Junior Academy and Madison College High School.

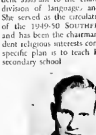
Recreational pursuits are found by Bill in the hobbies of photography and philately. This past summer he gained a reputation as a chair salesman, travelling all the way from the New England states to Texas. Other positions he has held as a student are: prayer band leader, chairman of the student committee on publications and public relations, and secretary of the Men's Forum.



Mary Elam

An English major, the third *Who's Who* nominee is Mary Elam, secretary of the Club Officer's Council. She is from Henderson, Kentucky, and is known as a congenially dispositioned red-head.

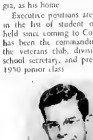
Currently she is an associate editor of the SOUTHERN ACCENT and a student assistant to the chairman of the division of language and literature. She served as the circulation manager of the 1949-50 SOUTHERN ACCENT and has been the chairman of the student religious interests committee. Her specific plan is to teach English in a secondary school.



Joe Lambeth

The only married man appearing in this year's S.M.C. selection for *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* is Joe Lambeth, current president of the Student Association. He is a theology major and veteran, claiming Atlanta, Georgia, as his home.

Executive positions are predominant in the list of student offices he has held since coming to Collegedale. He has been the corresponding officer for the veterans club, divisional Sabbath school secretary, and president of the 1950 junior class.



Raymond Woolsey

The remaining selection for the *Who's Who* is Raymond Woolsey, editor of the SOUTHERN ACCENT. Collegedale is his home town, although he was born in Chungking, China. His was one of two students selected to represent Southern Missionary College at the San Remo Peace conference sponsored by the One World Organization last summer. Other outstanding positions he has held as a student here are associate editor of the ACCENT in 1949-50, leader of a seminar band, church press secretary and chairman of the student committee on public relations and publications.

Bakery Keeps Staff Of Life Coming

Over 200 loaves of home made bread disappear daily from Collegedale counters, reports Mrs. Robert Dawson, college baker.

Every night, 100 to 150 unbaked loaves of 80 per cent whole wheat bread and loaves of enriched white bread come from the college ovens.

The Collegedale bakery, a division of Collegedale Cafeteria, has six ovens which can accommodate 96 loaves of bread. A new mixer, larger than the one now in use, will soon be installed.

SMC Gets Publicity

Good publicity was given Southern Missionary College when a picture of its Armistice Day program was published on the front page of the *Chattanooga News-Free Press*.

The picture was taken by Forrest Reeves, a student here, and staff photographers for the SOUTHERN ACCENT. The picture included, in the foreground, the color guard bearing the American and the Christian flag, and in the background, the World War II veterans and medical cadets.

An article on page three of this same issue gave an account of the program and of the church services held here, Sabbath, November 11.

ACCENT ON THE ACADEMY

Editor ..... Carol Wear
Associate Editor ..... Helen Witherspoon
Business Manager ..... Carol Sands
Circulation Managers: Clyde Wickizer, Betty Jo Boynton
Reader, Melvin Wright; Co-Ed Issue Editor, Betty Brooks-Roudebu
Faculty Christian Adviser ..... Mrs. Ivy Nelson
Typist ..... Charles Edwards
Photographer ..... Charles Eyrich
Sponsor ..... Mrs. Charles Hackett

Academy Faculty Have Varied Backgrounds

Dr. M. J. Sorenson

Dr. Manuel J. Sorenson, the principal, received his Ph.D. in European History and Political Science June 3, of this year at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln. This is his second year at Collegedale and along with his duties as principal he has taught American history. He also teaches Survey of European Civilization and History of Renaissance and Reformation in the college.

Prior to this Dr. Sorenson was president of the Wes. Indian Training College in Jamaica for four years, president of the Ethiopian Union Mission Training School for seven years, and superintendent of the Ethiopian Union Mission for 13 years.

After spending two and one-half years away from his family in Ethiopia during the war, he returned from the mission field in 1947. Before coming here he was at the University of Nebraska two years working on his doctorate, also teaching, some classes. Horse-back riding and travel are his hobbies.

Mrs. Myrtle Watrous

Mrs. Myrtle Watrous, the registrar, has served the Academy for the past three years. She received her B.A. at Washington Missionary College, Washington, D. C. She taught in Canada, Alaska, and Auburn Academy before joining the Collegedale faculty.

Members of the Collegedale Academy faculty staff. Seated, left to right, Mrs. P. G. Hoar; Miss Adele Keogh; Mrs. Myrtle Watrous; Mrs. Betty Brooks-Roudebu, and Mrs. T. W. Steen. Standing, Mr. P. G. Hoar, Elder Ora S. Pfaz, Dr. M. J. Sorenson and Mr. Wayne Thurber. Not pictured is Mrs. T. L. Brackett.

Mrs. T. W. Steen

Mrs. T. W. Steen is the teacher of Spanish, now in her third year here. The two years prior to coming here she was at Madison College, Madison, Tennessee. She has been teaching for this past 40 years, 16 of these were spent in South America.

Elder Ora Pfaz

Elder Ora S. Pfaz, with an A.M. in Bible, is head of the Bible department. This is his third year at Collegedale but only the second with the academy. Before coming here he was the dean of men at Loma Linda, California.

It was at Emmanuel Missionary College where he received his A.B. and at the S.D.A. Theological Seminary at Washington, D. C., that he received his M.A. degree. Elder Pfaz also spent some time in the Oklahoma Conference in conference evangelism.

Mrs. Betty Koudelo

Mrs. Betty Koudelo spent her first two years in college here at Southern Junior College and her second two years at Emmanuel Missionary College. She received her M.A. at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, after two years of teaching at Indiana Academy, Cicero, Indiana.

Miss Adele Keogl

Miss Adele Keogl, the home economics teacher, hails from Ellsport, South Dakota. She attended her first years of school at Ellsport and later began college at Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Before she joined the faculty of Collegedale Academy she taught home economics and biology in Mexia and Ella, Nebraska.

When asked what she thought of Collegedale Academy she replied, "I think it is the finest Christian school we have."

Mr. Wayne Thurber

Mr Wayne Thurber represents the music department for the academy. He spent two and one half years at Atlantic Union College and then in 1948 graduated from Southern Missionary College with a theology major. After two years as a district pastor he is back at Collegedale teaching voice to both college and academy students. Also teachers of music for the academy are Mr. Harold A. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Krogstad, and Mrs. Mabel Wood.

Mrs. Koudele returned to Collegedale to be a teacher of English in both the academy and college. This will make the second year that she has been on the staff of Collegedale Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Hoar

Professor and Mrs. P. G. Hoar came to Collegedale then year from Cedar Lake Academy, Michigan. This Boston University. His was in physics and here was a commercial science. Here, Mrs. Hoar teaches shorthand and bookkeeping, while Professor Hoar teaches physics, biology, algebra, and geometry.

Mrs. T. L. Brackett

Mrs. T. L. Brackett teaches all of the academy typing students as well as typing, filing, and voice transcription in the college. She attended Southern Missionary College for four years and received her B.S. This is her second year here, and she says, "I am enjoying my work here more each year."

SEMINAR FOR ALL ACADEMY

Who is personally responsible for the organizing of the Academy Seminar is hard to say; but the important fact is that it now exists and is supported by a number of students under the guidance of Elder O. S. Pfaz, assistant professor in Biblical language.

As yet the group is small, but with the hopes of more members to help carry out its many plans. The purpose of the seminar is to develop the talents of our academy for the service of God—such as giving spiritual talks or sermons along with music or anything else that pertains to religious services.

The seminar was formed for, and is for, the whole academy. This new organization is something that our school has been needing. So join and see what you can give the seminar and you will be surprised what benefit will be returned to you. Be a member of an organization that will help to make Collegedale Academy a better school to attend.

ow

Tinkering With Your Thinking

MARLENE ERICKSON

1 After whom was the South American republic, Bolivia, named?
2 What was Ellen G. White's maiden name?
3 What was the first commercial transaction?
4 What American patriot said, 'Give me liberty or give me death?'
5 When was Adam born?
6 What is the other name for mercury?
7 Which state was the last to secede from the U. S. just before the Civil War?
8 Which breakfast food is advertised as "The Breakfast of Champions?"
9 In Stephen Foster's song what color is Jeanie's hair?
10 What smells the most in a country drug store?

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK QUIZ

1 Mexico
2 Eight
3 No—(a dead woman could not marry)
4 In the island of Tenerife
5 Gibraltar
6 The Dead Sea is 1,300 feet
7 Samson
8 Land of the Holy Cross
9 Through breathing tubes destroyed by tubes
10 Nathan Hale
11 28 years
12 Yes
13 He assassinated Abraham Lincoln
14 William Cullen Bryant
15 Saxon

Students See Films, Boost "Accent"

The Academy Forum presented a picture in chapel, October 31, concerning a young doctor. Lowell Ratcliff who became interested in Industrial Medicine when he was requested to aid a doctor on the job hurt at the factory. Due to the various protests of his father, he began his study of factory conditions. Finally he accepted a position as a factory doctor. Despite opposition he showed his worth and was honored at a banquet at the culmination of industrial doctors he was presented the award for having done the most during the preceding year for the advancing of medicine in the industrial field.

His present contribution was an excellent plan for the rehabilitation of returning veterans of the war. Then came true the words spoken long before—"All that I am and all that I ever hope to be, I owe to my dear wife."

In chapel, Tuesday, November 6, Philene Rash, ACCENT campaign manager, conducted a rally to persuade the academy students to keep subscribing subscriptions in return for several subscriptions. Ted Dombrowski played his trombone. Mr. Wayne Thurber sang a short "song" and Olavi Weir played his trumpet. These performers were minute men.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

VOLUME 6 | Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, December 1, 1950 | NUMBER 6

Staff for Annual Organized; Henriksen Announces Plans

—Picture on Page 3—

Members at the staff of the 1951 "Southern Memories. Left to right, Bonnie Eaves, Rhoda Geeggins, Mr. D. C. Ludington, Mr. G. T. Gott, William Dysinger, David Henriksen, Dewey Urick, and Loren Bishop

By using the picturesque silhouette of a southern belle and gentleman for the third successive year, the 1951 staff of the *Southern Memories* hopes to establish that motif as the traditional cover design for the yearbook of SMC.

Other plans, such as the color of the cover, style of division sheets, and the dedicatory will not be revealed before publication according to the editor, David Henriksen. He has released, however, the following information.

Assisting Henriksen on the editorial staff are his associate editors, Bonnie Eaves and Bill Dysinger. Rhoda Geeggins is art editor. On the business staff are Loren Bishop, in the main seat as business manager. Dewey Urick is advertising manager, who hopes to beat last year's advertising accounts by ten per cent.

Henriksen also announced that photos of seniors, this year, will be taken in the studios of Tooley-Myron Portrait Studio, in Chattanooga. Forrest Reaves, student at SMC and photographer for the SOUTHERN ACCENT, is slated to do the feature photography work on the campus.

Snapshots, the editor added, are already coming in. He advises all students to plan early to get as many snapshots as possible, to make the yearbook more interesting.

Students Celebrate Thanksgiving Away from Home

Thanksgiving Day was a busy time for the few students who remained on the campus over the holidays.

Most of the students took advantage of the occasion to sleep late that morning, but a sufficient number of fellows were out by nine o'clock to play touch football on the ball diamond.

Though some were invited out to community homes for Thanksgiving dinner, the others had a treat at the cafeteria. Mrs. C. A. Williams, matron, had prepared a banquet-style dinner for the students and guests. Centerpieces of pumpkin halves filled with fresh fruit aided in arousing any lagging appetites.

Games in the gymnasium and hikes occupied most of the afternoon and films were shown in the chapel that night.

Several of the students spent the day catching up on outside reading, working on research papers, or simply working

Winter Brings Garage Business

The blustery arrival of "Old Man Winter," belated but none the less effective, has brought booming business to the college garage, reports Mr. C. A. Lang, manager.

Within the past three weeks, about 200 gallons of antifreeze have been sold.

The snow last Friday and the ensuing wet conditions made garage workers and clients grateful for the pavement which was laid around the garage at the beginning of school.

Elder C. B. Haynes Campus Guest; Advises Youth on Life in Army

Elder Carlyle B Haynes, secretary of the War Service Commission of the General Conference, was a visitor to Southern Missionary College over the week end of November 18. He made several public appearances, on the general subject of the relationship of Seventh-day Adventists to the current war picture.

Chapel

The first of Elder Haynes appointments was at chapel, Friday. His subject was the nation-wide draft defense program to prepare for any "overt attack" by an enemy.

Seventh-day Adventists are in the lead, Elder Haynes reported, in participation in this program. He also stated that SMC was leading the denomination in promptness and completeness of preparation. Though Collegedale is not a strategic spot, yet Chattanooga, 18 miles away, is a TVA center and claims some munitions plants SMC would be a hospital base.

Elder Haynes warned the college audience that the nation may live under a constant threat of war till the Lord returns

Friday Vespers

God's care and guidance of His people was the subject of Elder Haynes vesper talk.

Among the texts the speaker used to point out God's control over all circumstances were events, Elder Haynes especially referred to Psalm 37:35 "Our times are in God's hands." Even though Satan causes catastrophes, God uses many of them to fulfill His plans. Even war, the speaker asserted, is used to propagate the gospel

First Snow of Year Brings Coldest Weather

The first real snow at Collegedale at two years fell Friday, November 24.

Beginning with sleet about 6:00 A.M., the precipitation changed to snow at about 7:00 and continued until noon. By that time, three inches of snow had fallen, the most for November in 10 years.

The snow was too dry for such sports as snowballing, but several students found it satisfactory for sledding. Ice formed immediately on the highways, impairing traffic.

A low temperature of 0 degrees was reported by the weather bureau, the lowest recorded for this area for the month of November

M.V. Baskets Cheer Needy Homes

"Fruit basket turn over" was played by the young people's Missionary Volunteer society, Thursday, November 23, as six Thanksgiving baskets went to appreciative homes in the community

The students and faculty and community members were given opportunity to donate canned goods toward the enterprise. The entire offering taken during the MV service was used to supply the fresh fruit and vegetables to help fill the bulging basket baskets

One of the hampers went to a young boy of Rossville, Tennessee, who is paralyzed from the neck down. This lad received his injury while swimming near his home.

The M V committee responsible for the work involved consisted of Thyra Bowen, Elbert Goodner, and Irene Veltman

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College Directors Meet With Accrediting Group

The directors of the college administration meet with the accrediting commission of the Southern Association in Richmond, Virginia, Sunday morning, December 3, announced President Wright in a recent interview. The president, Dean Floyd O Rittenhouse, and Mr. Charles Fleming, business manager, will leave the campus Friday morning to meet the appointment

The commission will make no official report until the following Thursday morning. President Wright added. He and his party will wait in Richmond for the answer to their request for full accrediting for Southern Missionary College

Last September, a committee of the association visited the campus to study its qualifications for accreditation. The report of this three-man committee, J M. Godard, Omer Carmichael, and Gordon Stipe, was circulated among the 15 to 20 members of the accrediting commission. The college administrators have been called to Richmond to answer questions which have arisen among the members.

Dr. Manuel J. Sorenson, principal of the Collegedale Academy, will represent that fully accredited institution at the sessions at Richmond, which include colleges and secondary schools

The accrediting commission, with the SMC directors and representatives from other schools seeking accreditation will meet in the city

Preparation Rushed For Workshop

Oakwood College announces their plan to send a full delegation of students and faculty members, to attend the workshop at SMC on The Adventist Way of Student Activities

The standing committees of the student association have been assigned particular tasks in connection with the workshop. They are as follows.

Committee on social education, registration of guests and seating arrangements at the banquet committee on scholarship, housing, committee on labor, platform and meeting place arrangements, including public address system, committee on religious activities, the devotions at all meetings

The committee on health will be in charge of all eating arrangements, including the banquet, committee on recreation, entertainment at the banquet, committee on publications, publicity in newspapers and Adventist publications This committee will also be responsible for printed programs for the workshop and the banquet program

Committees Report To Association

The chairmen of the various standing student committees gave reports on accomplishments of their respective committees to the student association in chapel, Monday, November 20

Adolph Stemler, committee on labor, reported the completion of plans to alleviate traffic hazards on the school drive and the county highway Bill Strickland, health, reminded the association of past out-door recreation it had enjoyed, and which had been planned by his committee.

Phillip Rash revealed that the Week of Prayer services had been conducted with the cooperation of his committee on religious activities Lydon Sutton, publications, announced the budgets of the student publications and plans for the *Comfort Accent*, a local news sheet

Bonnie Eaves reported progress on the study of social habits of college students and how they ought be kept on a high standard. William Wampler and his committee on scholarship cooperate with the corresponding faculty committee, in the all the student committees He also works with the faculty committee on the library on problems of student study habits and on library administration

Following is a list of the students who serve on the various standing committees *(Continued on page 3)*

Students Volunteer To Remove Ice, Snow Hazard

The SOUTHERN ACCENT salutes the 18 students who volunteered to spread cinders on the snow-covered county highway, Friday, November 24

The three-inch snowfall made driving conditions dangerous over the half-mile stretch that crosses White Oak Ridge, just west of the college. More than a dozen cars had skidded off the road before the volunteers had spread cinders, from the college's central heating plant, over the surface

Rossi, also, to Mr and Mrs. R C. Mizelle, who served hot drink to the volunteers as they finished their unsavory chore at nine o'clock Friday night

Men's Reception

For the young women of SMC will be held in the cafeteria of Maude Jones Hall, Sunday evening, at six o'clock.

Following, at about eight o'clock, will be the reception program in the chapel of Lynn Wood Hall, to which are invited all community members.

Ushers Realize $103 from Program

Kenneth Baize, retiring president of the Ushers' Club, reports a net gain of $103 from their recent program of films presented to the college audience. Approximately $35 of the amount has been, or will be, spent for tickets, membership cards, and buttons and handkerchiefs for the club members

The remaining $60, Baize states, will be used for a picnic next spring for the student ushers, who work three times every two weeks.

New officers for the club have just been elected The officers now serving are

Hiram Mowrer, president, Elsie Hewen, vice - president, Martha Schmidt, secretary-treasurer

FUTUREVENTS

Friday Vespers, December 1—
Elder J M Cox, Florida Sanitarium and Hospital.

Church, Sabbath, December 2
Elder C. C. Ruble

Sunday evening, December 3—
Men's Reception

Wednesday evening, December 6—Club Officers Council

Friday, December 8, to Monday—Workshop on The Adventist Way of Student Activities

Friday Vespers, December 8—
Professor George M Mosher, Secretary, General Conference Educational Department.

Church, Sabbath, December 9—
Elder V G. Anderson.

Sunday evening, December 9—
Ingathering

Wednesday evening, December 13—Student senate; all are invited.

A DROP OF INK...

It may be a coincidence that two of our most outstanding holidays are in the cold seasons of the year. For some reason, when Ol' Man Winter with a sudden threat stoops low revealing a gray overcast countenance and blows his chilling breath; when all nature, excepting the evergreens, has shed its verdant and luxuriant coats to stand in skeleton-like muteness; when the crystals of an early morning frost sparkle and glisten in multi-form patterns; when myriads of six-pointed snowflakes silently fall, mounting and deepening in wind-swept drifts, the thoughts of man concentrate on Thanksgiving and good cheer. It may be observed that the participants are a bit self-centered in their celebration, that hilarity has replaced moderation and that indulgence has supplanted the spirit of benevolence.

There are some who cannot look for the beauties of winter, but shudder in the throes of poverty. As Americans and Christians, let us foster and promote the true spirit of these holidays, remembering the One who is the sorce of every good thing; who gives to whomsoever He desires. fg

IN FACULTY CIRCLES

Company for dinner seemed to be the pass-word on the community over the Thanksgiving holidays. As the children of Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Bevins, Dr and Mrs. T. W. Steen, Dr. and Mrs M. J. Sorenson, and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Ludington were absent, the four couples combined their Thanksgiving dinners at the new home of the Ludingtons. It was the first time the Ludingtons had eaten in their dining room.

Mr and Mrs. E. C. Banks entertained Mr. and Mrs R. L. Hammill and Mr. and Mrs E. A Pender. Mr. Pender has just recently moved his family here from LaGrange, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs R. G. Bowen had as guests, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hiott, and two students. Also entertaining students who could not get home for the holidays were Dr and Mrs. G. J. Nelson and Mr and Mrs. Earl Gardner.

Dr and Mrs F. O. Rittenhouse and their family went to Washington, D.C., where they visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. A Miller visited their dentist son in Atlanta, Georgia and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fleming, also, visited friends in Atlanta

Pastor Horace R. Bolner recently performed the funeral rites for a charter member, Georgina Causey, of a former church of his, at Greensboro, North Carolina.

Mr and Mrs. John Pierson had as house guests over the week end, his sister and her husband, Mr and Mrs. M. S. Torrance, from Fletcher, North Carolina. With them came a car load of students.

Mr and Mrs. George Gott and son Tommy left for a week-end visit to his home in Florida.

President and Mrs K A Wright enjoyed having their daughter, Jane, her child, and her husband, Clyde Frame, home for a few days Coming with them as guests of the Wrights were Miss Myrna Justen, of Takoma Park

ELDER C. B. HAYNES
(Continued from page 1)

Question: Are the engineering and quartermaster corps satisfactory for Adventist soldiers to join?

Answer: These corps are not noncombatant. Its members must be trained to use firearms and may be ordered to use them at any time.

Medical Cadet Corps

Elder Haynes spoke for two hours to the MMC Sunday morning. The first hour he enlarged upon the reasons why Adventists are noncombatants He presented them in a way that might be usable to refute arguments posed by army officers The remainder of the period was open for questions from the cadets on army life and what treatment Adventist soldiers might expect there.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

Editor ..... Boy-ceed Westary
Associate Editors ..... Mary Clare
Floyd Gassaway
Columnists ..... Sal-y Grounds
Bernie Hardison
Larry Hughes
Burton Wright
Reporters ..... Douglas Bowen
James Edwards, Elaine Hagen,
Gail Olsen, Herbert Petrikin,
Lynn Soule, Loydes Sutton,
Elaine Ten Eyck, Burton Wright,
David Hendersen, Weaver Wright
Sal-y Lutes Wilson
Marshall Comstock
Typists ..... Elaine Giddings
Literary Advisor ..... Mary Clare

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Business Manager ..... Audenia Stapleton
Circulation Manager ..... Clyde Brooks
Assistant Circulation Managers ..... Wayne Dunn
Business Advisor ..... Sammy T. Cox

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Girls Receive Seven Visitors Flock Campus for Thanksgiving

ELAINE HAGEN

"It's snowing" Snow ice cream! C'mon out!" These were just a few phrases heard bright and early right outside Maude Jones Hall the very next day after Thanksgiving. Yes, Collegedale is quite enlivened because of the unbelievable, but true, tiny white flakes falling on these southern hills.

Carleen Barrington thought it was running! Betty Park said "It ain't like Florida!" Bonnie Eaves did not say anything. She just screamed!

Visiting Betty Grove were, Bonnie Eaves, and Lenore Valentine over the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Davis and Mary Ellen, Jean Graves, June McCumber and Jack Bohannan from Forest Lake Academy Mr Davis is the dean of boys Also on our campus were Dr and Mrs J. P. Chenn, from Indiana; J Paul and Marilyn, both attending Forest Lake Academy.

Everyone but the weatherman was indeed sorry to see Laura Mae Eggar leave us. She called the weather bureau every night to find out the facts concerning the possibility of snow before Thanksgiving Approximately 72 hours after her flight to Oregon(!) where there is a "considerable" bit of snow, we were practically snow bound with all three inches of it! Really, Laura Mae, we miss you and even have an idea the weather man misses you also.

Ladies' Club Elects New Officers

The community ladies club elected new officers at their recent meeting, at which they also sold pumpkin pies and ice cream to members and students. The new officers are:

Mrs. Andy Stapleton, president, Mrs. Joe Dowell, vice-president. Mrs. Roy Crawford, secretary, and Mrs Elbert Goodner, treasurer.

A Dash of Spice

BETTY GROUNDS

The night before I left for Washington, I asked some of the girls in study period about their Thanksgiving plans Phyllis Price and Dorothy Dortch said that they would be going home to Birmingham, Alabama Carlene Wiseman triumphantly piped in that she was going home to Rome, Georgia. I say "triumphantly" because, as I understand it, "someone just came back from the west"

Ruth Carter became quite excited and gave more specific plans. She said she was also going home to Orlando, Florida, that she was going to eat pumpkin pie with whipped cream till she could see it coming out her ears (I hope she didn't get sick.)

Tana Roberts, Beryl Bell, and Mary Cherry were among those who were loyally staying at Maude Jones Hall. Tana said that on Thanksgiving Day she was going to go to her room, lie down on the bed, and say "Phooey"

(Editor's note At the last minute, Tony got a chance to go home with Carolyn Gibson to Greenville, Tennessee)

Reception News Legging

Boys' reception is the latest big thing in the air. It seems that we haven't been hearing much about it at our end of the campus. Some of the girls (names withheld by request) are complaining that you fellows "down South" are awfully shaw-ts this year about doing "you know what" That's supposed to be a hint, and not just for this one time.

Psychologist in the House?

We have some interesting cases of lapses of memory to report. Miss Grove called Mr. Gott on the telephone, and then completely forgot why she called Vera Bass is reported to have put tomato juice on her cereal the other morning These honeymoon couples surely do concoct the queerest dishes sometimes.

While going for a walk one Sabbath afternoon in the hills of the campus, Mary Neal Boles remarked casually to the other girls, "Now, wouldn't it be funny if someone stubbed her toe." If this were a play, the next scene would be Mary Neal rolling down the hill Was it funny, Mary Neal?

Do you girls in Room 212 really use dumbbells and roller skates every night? Irene Haggrup of Room 112 claims a sounds like it. You probably just wants to borrow your skates !

Wright Presents Seminar Message

Burton Wright, speaker at the ministerial seminar meeting, Friday evening, November 17, made an interesting demonstration of his subject, "Forgiveness of Sin."

The speaker used chemicals, permanganate of potash and sodium hyposulphate, to demonstrate the way sin taints characters, and how the blood of Jesus cleanses all sin A bit of one chemical placed in water turned it a dark red. After the other chemical had been added, it restored its clearness

Participating in a trumpet trio were Mr. Norman L. Krogstad, Charles Koudele, and Dean Dedrick.

Enthusiastically:

When it comes right down to the actualities of the case Jerry Hays, Merita Wolcott, in her own words, "worked in the morning, roamed the campus in the snow, played basketball, and froze to death Weather seems just like home!" (Ohio.)

Shirley Smith "drug kids out of bed to go to work mornings, threw snowballs, got bruised up and sore." Seems that Shirley is a professional with snow, Shirley, coming from Rhode Island.

Not many people have the privilege of getting their faces washed in snow, as Meredith Monroe! Don't believe it was appreciated though, since it was with icy snow

For conclusion, the newest news of all—Elaine ("Lainie") Matula's name is in the ACCENT!

Hammill Lists Rules To Apollos Guild

"A sensible wife is from the Lord, the most valuable asset a minister can have," asserted Dr. R. L. Hammill, instructor in Biblical languages, in a lecture to the Apollos Guild. He listed the ten commandments for ministers' wives:

1. Thou shalt have no interests before thy husband's
2. Thou shalt not try to dominate thy husband.
3. Thou shalt not get into a clique.
4. Remember thy family problems, to keep them holy.
5. Thou shalt not gossip.
6. Cultivate not tastes beyond thy husband's income.
7. Covet not thy sister's house and possessions.
8. Be not unruly.
9. Let not a minister's wife be talky and complaining.
10. Cook not too much meals, so that thy husband will get fat.

Down South

FLOYD MATULA

The residents of South Hall are enjoying an eventful Thanksgiving vacation. Taking advantage of the snowfall, the boys, Al Blevins, Bill Stokl, land, Deanie Preston, and I, dotted the cobwebs from off the tobuggan, bundled themselves up, and had a field day in the snow. Many faces appeared to have been washed many thoroughly than usual — how about that, Spruill?

A number of visitors were residing or visiting at South Hall during the vacation period Mr. and Mrs. W. H Abbott from Pensacola, Florida, there parents of Mrs Arthur Isenhour, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Semmens, were visiting Maurice Abbott. Olaf Olsen's parents were here also. There were other visitors from sunny Florida expressing the Thanksgiving snows. We hope you enjoyed your stay at our home and want you to return soon

Well, well, someone just reminded me that Boy's Reception is just around the corner and they're wondering how plans for the program are progressing. The boys are doing a splendid job, working hard on the program and doing their best in the time allotted them We promise all an enjoyable evening, one that will linger long in your memory—that's a promise.

MV's Show More Film on Life of Paul

Another film sequence in the life of the apostle Paul was shown to the Missionary Volunteers, Sabbath afternoon, November 25. Entitled "An Ambassador for Christ," the movie depicted Paul's call to Antioch, his labors in behalf of the famine-stricken Jerusalem church, and his call to foreign service.

This is the third film on the life of Paul that the M V officers have shown this semester. Fred Valimont, leader, announced that four more films of the series, which may be shown at a later date.

Yellow Horse Gets Face Lifting: Alumnus Among Visitors to Couples

BRUCE HARDLEY

In Camp No 2 you will soon see some new changes, too Some of the couples have been busy and promoted the trades that have torn and ragged "shirts" are to receive a new issue.

A school for pre-school age children is being developed to convene in the morning hours in Camp No 1. More about this later

Miss Pauline Reynolds was a visitor the week end of the fourth of November at the Hardleys. She came over from Nashville with Mrs. John Grow and three other friends to attend the meeting of the Dorcas Society. The Lewises were visiting off campus on another week end recently

Among the region of the new apartments, Mr and Mrs Carl Austin entertained the George Pettys on the first week end of this month George Petty was a member of last year's graduating class. He and his wife are head ing school at Montgomery and are were participating in the school visitation program They were visiting the academy here.

Do all of the married residents know where to go on Wednesday evenings at 7:30?

Funds, Training for Students Provided By Manufacture of Desks and Chests

Seane in the assembly room of the College Wood Products. Mr. Roy Olmstead, manager, is working over Barbara Hopkins, Elaine Bigdon, Donald Jacobs, and Peter Dunscheck Jr

The college woodshop is a good place to obtain manual training, as well as a source of income for students working their way, partly or completely, through college, say the students who are employed there.

Tony Thames is one of the workers, he is from Gadsden, Alabama. She graduated last year from Highland Academy and is now enrolled in the home economics curriculum.

An eight-minute walk takes Patsy to her job, where she puts in 15 hours a week helping to operate the Madison College, a two-man rip saw. Patsy says it is closest she came before to what she is now doing, was in constructing bird house at a junior camp. She has made a miniature chest of drawers in a crafts class, last year. She enjoys her job as a hobby, and hence enjoys her present job.

She is one of 18 to 20 students who work in the section of the shop. Eleven of them are girls. Patsy operates the saw with the help of either Donald Hillman or Robert Northrop. She earns 75 cents an hour now and expects a raise by the end of the semester.

Lumber Is First Kilned

Desks and chests standing so long outdoors in the finishing room of the second shop little resemble the rough sawed lumber that arrived by truck a few days earlier.

The rough lumber comes in box cars which are parked on the railroad siding in front of the woodshop office. The lumber is stacked behind the office in neat piles for future reference.

The kiln is a brick building divided into four sections which are closed on each end by iron doors.

Mr. Ira C. Pound, a full-time worker of long standing, is in charge of getting the lumber seasoned at the kiln. Students help him stack the lumber on flat cars in the kiln rooms—one car to each room. About 7,500 feet of lumber is stacked on each car. This is enough to last one week.

Then to the Mill Room

Lumber with the moisture withdrawn is ready to go to the mill room. Mr. C. W. Leppert is in charge of the mill section on the day shift, and Jim Olmstead on the night shift.

The high tenor of the cut-off saw is heard in rapid intervals in the first section of the mill. Here Jesse Manus, Jr., cuts off the lumber in proper lengths with a circular saw. Mrs. Ramiro Alonzo, a student from Cuba, marks the lumber on skids.

Rip saws perform the next operation on the lumber. The boards are ripped to proper widths for drawer fronts and tops for desks and chests.

Several of these boards are glued together for each top or drawer-front. Glue is applied by running one edge of each board over a roller which revolves.

Everything goes through the drum sander. An edge sander and belt sander are used to put a smooth surface on the various parts.

Furniture is assembled in one room on second floor and is finished and packed in the other.

Russell Williams, also a full-time worker, is in charge of the assembly room. Here drawers are made, runners are nailed, the articles are clamped together, nailed and glued, and then tops are fastened on. Fred Wilson, a student, is one of the main clampers.

Don Jacobs, Phil Wilcox, and Fred Wilson do the topping.

Paul Stanley is in charge of the group in the finishing room which he calls his slaves. The desks and chests here are sprayed with stain, wiped with towels, and left to dry by a two-man night crew.

The Early Morning Shift

Eugene Jorgenson does the spraying and Emery Hoyt the wiping. About 1:00 A.M. Harry Mason and Jesse Mc. Donald spray on the sealer. Jim T. Davis also has his turn on this early morning shift.

The sealer dries quickly. The boys sand the furniture promptly by hand and a shining coat of lacquer is sprayed on next. In this room everything is packed in cartons and loaded on auto trucks to be shipped away.

Workers in the finishing department produce 150-175 desks or 200 chests daily, depending on the run. Five designs of desks are produced—two student desks and three kneehole desks. The student desks have but one row of drawers, or shelves, as the case may be, while the kneehole desks are patterned with six, seven, or nine drawers. The chests have either four or five drawers, the third type is the double-drawer cedar-lined. Both desks and chests are produced in modern style, that is, knobless.

James Cavers, the assistant foreman, states that the spraying is done in one spray booth with a DeVilbiss spray gun. Following the hand sanding, Eugene Jorgenson applies the stain, one of four colors, maple, mahogany, walnut, or blond. After a four-hour drying period the furniture is coated with sealer and sanded with fine fiber sandpaper. A clear lacquer glosses the finish.

Shipped to Shows

Three or four carloads of furniture a week are shipped to ten jobbers who handle all further business. The College Woodshop will be represented in three forthcoming woodproduct shows in Georgia—New York, and High Point North Carolina. All types of furniture will be shipped to these occasions.

Speech Lab Ready

The speech department is now ready to be heard, seen, and used, reports Dr. Elaine Giddings, chairman, department of English and Speech. "We have studios, equipment, and a willingness to work with students on programs or personal speech problems."

For instance, Joe Lambeth needed trained interviews for a recent chapel program. Members of the radio class responded. They talked with their interviewees, wrote up tentative scripts, made trial recordings, and then published up the final broadcast. The interviewers were Richard Prinkley, Fred Veltman, Betty Park, Jamie Jacobs, and Sherman Peterson.

That work was done in the speech studio, Room 322, and the adjoining control room. Programs, however, from either the chapel or the tabernacle are also recorded in this control room by means of direct wires.

Both the magnetic tape recorder and the disc recorder do work of broadcast quality. Either speech or music programs can now be recorded here for re-broadcast over any station.

Speakers with some degree of training are in constant demand by student and faculty leaders. The department cooperates by suggesting and coaching. In addition, the hour from 5:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M. on Tuesdays and Thursdays will soon be set aside for non-speech students, so that they too may profit by increased facilities for individual help.

Student Senate Standing Committees

(Continued from page 1)

Committee on Publications
*Layton Sutton, chairman
*Leora Bishop
*David Jacobson
Elaine Higdon
*Andy Stapleoff
Lynn Scales
*Ray Woolsey
Floyd Greenleaf
Ruby Jean Lynn

Committee on Recreation
*Craig Parrish, chairman
Vera Bass
T. L. Brackett
Madge Cardales
Marihelt Comstock
Dorothy Dutch
Johnny Farrer
*Hugh Leggett
Aubrey Liles
Phyllis Price
Milford Spruill
Jack Vezzer

Committee on Labor
*Adolph Skender, chairman
Orvie Hanna
John Harlan
Dan Lewis
*Jack Maetz
Lester Parks
Arthur Price
Dean Ray
Doris Tipton
Jackie Turnage
Mary Wilmott
Larry Hughes

Committee on Scholarship
*William Wampler, chairman
Helen Beaz
Virginia Dart
Everett Lee
Jamile Jacobs
*Thomas Mostert
Margaret Molley
Betty Park
Lester Smith
Burton Wright

Committee on Health
*Bill Strickland, chairman
Calven Arndt
Mary Chesney
Joyce Cobb
Elaine Henson
Lois Highsmith
Floyd Matula
Bernard Parrish
*Clyde Springfield
*Wallace Welch
Barney Yeager
Carlos Parman

Committee on Social Education
*Beanie Bates, chairman
*Arthur Butterfield
*Mary Elam
Betty Grounds
*Chester Jordan
Janie Linn
Paul McMillan
*Meredith Monroe
Carlene Overbey
Bill Severs
Ruby Teachey

SENIOR SKETCHES, 1950-51

Jerald Bramhack

Having a 180-hour pench license in flying, it is no wonder that Jerald Bramback flies for a hobby. His experience in aircraft and aviation began before his hitch in the U. S. Army when he was an aircraft engine inspector. After his army service he continued to cultivate his mechanical tastes, this time abstaining from aerial pursuits and concentrating on automobiles. The teaching of industrial arts in a secondary school is his ambition. He has already acquainted himself with the problems of instructing, being a laboratory assistant in the field of his major.

Wilbur Brass

A former gunner's mate in the U. S. Navy, Wilbur D. Brass returned from his wartime global excursions to prepare himself for evangelism. For three summers he worked as a colporteur, once acting as assistant field secretary, and earning a scholarship each semester. Aside from this he gives Bible studies, gaining a first hand knowledge of personal evangelism.

He operates a cutting and folding machine in the college press to support his wife and two children. He has served as vice president of the married couples forum, and one of the teachers in the junior Sabbath school.

Apart from those activities, he enjoys studying nature, the handiwork of the God whom he has chosen to serve.

T. L. Brackett

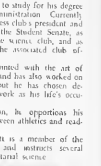
The college store and the accounting office have employed T. L. Brackett during his "book larnin'" days at Collegedale.

Born and reared in Jackson, Mississippi, he chose the School of Standards in which to study for his degree in business administration. Currently he is the business club's president and has served in the Student Senate, as secretary of the science club, and as president of the accountant club officers.

He is acquainted with the art of candy making and has also worked on the railroad, but he has chosen denominational work as his life's occupation.

For diversion, in opportune his spare time between athletics and reading.

Mrs. Brackett is a member of the SMC faculty and instructs several classes in secretarial science.

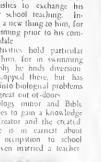


Carmen Castabianca

A broenmaker by trade, Carmen Castabianca wishes to exchange his occupation for school teaching. Instructing is not a new thing to him, for he taught swimming prior to his coming to College dale.

Outdoor activities hold particular attraction for him, for in swimming and photography, he finds diversion. He has not stopped there, but has delved deeper into biological problems found in the great out-of-doors.

With a biology minor and Bible minor, he hopes to gain a knowledge of both the Creator and the created. Apparently he is in earnest about changing his occupation to school teaching, he even married a teacher.



Edward Collins

Four academes in three different unions have Edward Collins on their rosters, South Lancaster Academy, Muskegon Junior Academy, Cedar Lake Academy and Forest Lake Academy.

He has designated pastoral work as his preference of a lifetime profession. As a Sabbath school teacher, seminar band leader, and prayer band leader, he has already been girding himself for service in God's army.

One summer of canvassing in the Georgia—Cumberland Conference has trained him further to win souls.

His college employment has been in three departments, the woodshop, the service department, and the library.

"The greatest success, the only real success, in this world is found in the service of God. And the final reward for such unselfish Christian ministry will be a crown of glory in the earth made new."

Library Announces Books on England, Religious Liberty

For serious-minded students wondering what part on the English people are planning to occupy in the world of tomorrow, how they are living and thinking today, the A. G. Daniells Memorial Library announces the book, *The English People*, by D. W. Brogan.

The three-volume set, *Church and State in the United States*, by Anson Stokes, is a valuable asset to all Adventist students, who should be vitally interested in the problems of religious liberty.

A new series of books on country life, "American Folkways," will be on display at the library. This series will include books on traditions, folklore, etc., about different sections of the nation.

Committee on Religious Activities
*Philip Rath, chairman
William Barker
I. D. Perrell
Jennie Gates
*Elbert Goodner
Barney Hooper
Doris Patterson
Mike Petricko
Lester Riles
Pat Thomas
Maurice Abbott
*Student Senate Member

OPINION POLL

FLOYD GREENLEAF

Do you feel that monitorial seminar and pastorpauls should be limited to one semester per year because of church and Sabbath school activities on the campus?

1. Yes, I believe we should be limited because we have an obligation here at our own home church and Sabbath school. It is here, too, that we get ideas and suggestions that will make our visits to other churches more interesting. If we were to pour most of the time we would be giving but not receiving very much. — *Charles Harris, business administration junior.*

2. No, because some students enjoy the variety of attending different churches. They can lend out nearly every time they go on the bands and thereby become more efficient an Sabbath school and church leadership.—*Jack Turnage, secretarial freshman*

3. If one has an office in a campus Sabbath school, he should fill it. If not, then he should be free to go on the semiser band trips. —*Dorothy Irwin, pre-nursing freshman.*

4. No. I believe there are enough members to carry on both the semester bands and the Sabbath school here at Collegedale without limiting the students to one semester. — *Lester Clough, theology sophomore*

5. I think they should go both semesters They do not miss any opportunity for worship; and they do have more opportunities to lead out in it —*Ada Ruth Woolsey, home economics sophomore.*

6. I don't think they should be limited Most of the people remain in Collegedale so those who do go on the bands should be able to go both semesters if they choose to do so —*Dale Collins, theology junior.*

7. No. I wouldn't be in favor of semester bands just one semester, but would suggest that only half of the churches be visited the first semester and the remaining half be visited the second semester This would not take so many students away at one time —*Layton Sutton, theology senior.*

8 I am in favor of keeping the students on the campus for one semester per year. I think it is a sound program.—*Dale Fisher, theology senior*

On Other Campuses

BURTON WRIGHT

The Campus Chronicle, PUC, November 16, 1950: The Fifth Annual Amateur Hour of the Student Association of Pacific Union College will be held in Irwin Hall at 8:00 P.M., on December 2. This program annually presents an evening of entertainment provided under the auspices of the student association and consisting solely of local amateur talent.

PUC has just held their fall Week of Prayer. Elder F. B. Jensen's entire was, "The Transforming Influence of an Abiding Friendship," and his theme: "His Side vs. Our Side." Elder Jensen is the pastor at Riverside, California.

The Lamplighter, AUC, November 13: In her first New England Concert since coming to AUC as voice instructor, Miss Dorothy Evans, soprano, and a former voice instructor at SMC, gave a benefit program at the New England Sanitarium.

Miss Evans has had wide experience in concert work throughout the South. Her program was a widely varied one that ranged from the well known "Trees" to the aria "Connais Tu Le Pays."

Her accompanist was Othilie Stafford, also a former SMC instructor.

The Spreading Oak, Oakwood College, Huntsville, Alabama, November 30, 1950: Oakwood men and women

Trouble Stalks Meal For Mower, Guests

Hiram Mowrer reports that his Thanksgiving dinner was especially appetizing! He didn't get it until three o'clock.

By 12:30 Mrs. Mowrer had the meal neatly prepared for her husband, son and two guests, Al Blevins and Chester Jordan, from South Hall, when the gas in the stove gave out As the special fittings on their tank didn't fit the tanks the maintenance keeps in store, Hiram borrowed a two-burner electric hot-plate but it didn't work.

Hiram then borrowed a one-burner hot-plate while Al brought his two-burner from the dormitory. As they plugged the two in, a fuse blew. Standard fuses wouldn't fit the special receptacle, so a new receptacle from the maintenance department had to be installed

The screws in this receptacle were difficult to insert but finally dinner was ready and five complaining stomachs were satisfied.

ACCENT ON THE ACADEMY

Editor ..... Oliver Weir
Associate Editor ..... Helen Wittschiebe
Reporters ..... Carol Sauls
Typists ..... Wilma Wisemby, Clyde Wheeler, Ann Bates, Helenlee Wright, Calvinlee Roberts, Ruth Chatterton, Maryan Nelson
Typist ..... Bill Ingram
Proofreader ..... Charles Eastman
Sponsor ..... Mrs. Charles Eastman

Academy Presents Annual Talent Show

Collegedale Academy presented its annual talent program Saturday night, November 18, in the auditorium in Lynn Wood Hall chapel. The program, "The Thanksgiving Story," centered around a dramatic presentation of Longfellow's "The Courtship of Miles Standish," with Charles Lehman as Miles Standish, Sherman Cross as John Alden, and Helen Wittschiebe as Priscilla

A supporting cast included, Charles Blomeley, magistrate, Olavi Weir, messenger; Alma Lemon, elder, Jane Perez, Indian, Virgil Carlton, Stewart Crook, Donald Pierson, and Frank Lamb, councilmen, Marilyn Dillow, Georgene Fuller, Betty Jo Wallace, Carlene Wiseman, and Patty Lancaster, wedding guests; and Malcolm Wright, historian.

The music between scenes was provided by the academy band and the Girls' Trio, Patricia Blevins, Rosemary Witt, and Ruthmary Witt. Marilyn Dillow sang "Bless This House" in the wedding scene; Catherine Brown played all organ interludes

The program opened with a welcome by Ellsworth McKee, followed by a choral number, the invocation was given by Charles Ewen. Then under a colored spotlight a whitehaired historian told the story of the heroic voyage of the Pilgrims The Girls' Trio continued the story in music. The Landing of the Pilgrims" Again the historian took up the story of the first winter and the first springtime. Much this season came the blooming of a romance.

Roses from the academy to the members of the cast were presented to Jane Perez, Rheba Goggans, James Westerfield, Charles Lehman, Charles Perez, Frank Lamb, Charles Blomley, Ed Bledsoe, Mr P G. Hoar, and Mrs Myrtle Watrous, sponsor

Students Entertain Over Holidays

Some of the academy students who didn't get to leave for vacation spent Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 18 and 19, at a party at Helen Wittschiebe's home.

The first part of the evening was spent listening to some records brought over by Walter Wright, in addition to those Helen had

Some, Ruth Christensen, Helen Wittschiebe, Charles Blomsley, and Olavie Weir sat around the kitchen table playing "monopoly." In the living room Charles Lehman, Bill Ingram, Walter Wright, Maryan Nelson, and Billie Bridge joined Elder Wittschiebe in a game of Chinese checkers.

The crunching of peanuts and the drinking of root beer went along with all the games Before the party broke up, some games of table tennis and games were played by the whole group. The entire event was quite informal and apparently enjoyed by all these present

News Notes

Some of the academy students who have been helping in the Sabbath services are Rosemary Witt, Catherine Brown, Billie Belote, and Helen Braden. All of these have given talks while their musical talents at the meetings held by Pastor H. R. Beckner at Standifer Gap.

Judging from the noise issuing from the girls' kitchenette not long ago, the foursome, Charles Blomsley, Charles (Mook) Lehman, Billie Belote, and Helen Wittschiebe, were finding life very arming. Could it have been due to those "Dagwood" sandwiches?

WE NEED TWO THANKSGIVINGS

Sometimes I wonder why there are not two Thanksgivings in a year instead of only one, that he make us sick from too much special dinners, but because there is so much to be thankful for; or didn't you stop and think, this past Thanksgiving Day, of all the things that make your life much happier? I'm sure you did, but step again and this time just ask God to make you worthy of His goodness.

Maybe the sun didn't shine for you on Thanksgiving this year, but it did for some. Others "ate turkey" in Korea to insure freedom for all America. Mother and Dad deserve our thanks too, and if you can't think of anything else to be thankful for, be thankful for the friendship between you and me and God.

ow

Council scene in Academy Talent program. Left to right: Charles Blomsley, Frank Lamb, Charles Lehman, Jane Perez, Virgil Carlton, Olavi Weir, Donald Pierson, Alma Lemon, Stewart Crook.

"Courtship of Miles Standish" Theme Of Academy Talent Program

The scene of the courtship of Miles Standish opened in his cabin where the blunt old captain declared to his youthful friend, John Alden, that "Love yourself, would you be well served, is an excellent adage." But he promptly sent his friend to court for him the lovely Puritan maid, Priscilla

Priscilla, singing and spinning, welcomed John gladly and accepted with delight the bouquet he brought. But her delight turned to wrath when she learned they were from a lover too timid to come himself When, however, John warmly pleaded all his friend's virtues, her anger slowly changed to amusement and she inquired, laughing, "Why don't you speak for yourself, John?"

Later, John returned and told a very self-satisfied Miles what Priscilla had said. The captain's rage was terrible Drawing his trusty sword, he threatened his friend, crying, "John Alden, you have betrayed me!" In the midst of the quarrel, he was summoned to the council to answer an Indian challenge of war. He left a heart-crushed John behind him

At the council, despite the protests of Elder William Brewster, who declared "I pledge it wise and well that some at least were converted, rather than any were slain," it was decided that the challenge would be answered with a declaration of war.

Backstage Patter

When Mrs. Watrous told Charles Lehman that the cherries Miles Standish could not gather at Christmas were Priscilla (Helen Wittschiebe) the prompt comment of another member of the cast was, "She does look rather green, doesn't she?"

Commented Sherman Cross after a week of rehearsals and a double performance, "Helen Braden, a woman to Priscilla nine times now."

Observed the elder, Allan Lemon, to Priscilla—"Helen woman, if you and your husband can't stay married after I do a story, then it's too bad!"

Best wishes from the wedding guests included "Many more happy marriages," "Only once more to go," "So sorry it had to turn out this way" and "I'll be glad when this is over."

To the often asked question—"Was your spinning wheel supposed to come apart?" Priscilla would only answer "Well, it was and it wasn't."

John Alden, deep in thought, walked the seashore, trying to decide whether to return to England or to remain by the side of the girl he loved, though she became the wife of another. Having decided that nothing could part them, he turned to leave. He was startled to find Priscilla beside him She had come to plead forgiveness for the impulsive words of the day before, and there by the seaside they came to an understanding

Success for John

Later, Priscilla, again at her spinning, listened as John told her about his lovely journey, whose errand had passed into proverb. As she worked and talked, suddenly a stranger from the village stood before them In answer to their unspoken question, he told them that Miles Standish was dead and that the message at the poetry of the savages He shocked girl had her face in her hands while John considered the news just received, severe as it was, it was with less removed the last barrier to harmonizing Priscilla Advancing he gently removed her hands from her face and holding them in his own said, What the Lord hath joined together, no man can part asunder

The Wedding

Three months later, the home of Priscilla was crowded with wedding guests standing by the couple for vows Suddenly, Miles Standish stood among them! All fell back and Priscilla shrank as terror from him, thinking the fiery captain had come to take vengeance on her lover But Miles Standish then happiness and renewed his former friendship with John Alden. As he turned to leave them, he said, "I should have remembered the adage and moreover, no man can marry and disarm a Kent at the season of Christmas"

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S QUIZ —

1. Sonia Bolivar
2. Herman
3. Abraham's purchase of Cave of Machpelah
4. Sir Patrick Henry
5. 3004 B. C.
6. Quackiller
7. South Carolina
8. Wheaties
9. Light brown
10. The notes!

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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

VOLUME 6 | Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, December 15, 1950 | NUMBER 7

First Workshop Success
7 Colleges Represented Here

—Photo by Toyner

Delegates to the inter-collegiate workshop on "The Adventist Way of Student Activities." Observers are seated in the upper left.

The first inter-collegiate workshop among Adventist colleges was called to order Saturday evening, December 2, in the natural sciences building of Southern Missionary College. The purpose of the workshop was to discuss and reach decisions concerning student activities on Adventist campuses.

Nearly 40 delegates from the Atlantic Union, Madison, Oakwood, Southern Missionary, Southwestern Junior, Union, and Washington Missionary colleges were present at the opening meeting. These delegates included association and publication officers and faculty representatives.

To add authority and bearing to the conference, notable guests such as Elders George Mathews, secretary of the General Conference Educational Department, Elder V. G. Anderson, president of the Southern Union, and Elder H. S. Hanson, secretary of the Southern Union educational department, were present at the opening sessions. Elder Mathews attended every session of the conference.

Further interest was expressed in phone calls and personal messages from Elders E. W. Dunbar and L. A. Skinner.

Lambeth Elected Chairman

The delegates were seated according to respective college and were presented a tentative agenda, prepared by the SMC student association, for the workshop. This agenda was duly adopted by the delegates. Joe Lambeth, president of the SMC association, and Betty Jo Boynton, secretary of the same organization, were elected chairman and secretary, respectively, of the conference.

Most Important Activity

The input under discussion the first meeting was why Adventist colleges should promote student activities and what type should be emphasized. Practicality seemed to be the goal the representatives favored in sponsoring activities. Missionary work and religious activities on and off the campus received the greatest amount of attention, with student governmental functions a close second.

Sunday and Monday, the delegates were divided into two committees, publication and administration, to deal with more specific problems. Recommendations from these committees were represented in general sessions to which were invited observers from the college staff and student body.

Sunday evening, the delegates and other visitors were guests of honor at a banquet and program on a southern theme given by the SMC student association.

Under a decoration of colored balloons, the dining partook of a southern menu, accompanied by place-cards and printed menus bearing the traditional silhouettes of a southern gentleman and belle.

On the evening program were featured typical southern songs, instrumental numbers, and a ventriloquual act. Bonnie Eaves was in charge of the seating and serving. Gene Parrish sponsored the program. Mary

(Continued on page 2)

"Messiah" Scheduled Tomorrow Night

Handel's famed Oratorio, "The Messiah," will be given again this year appropriately at the Christmas season. The Oratorio will be sung by a chorus of approximately one hundred voices, under the direction of Mr Harold A. Miller, director of the music department. "The Messiah" is scheduled for Saturday evening, December 16.

The soloists who will contribute are: Marilyn Dillow, lyric soprano; Mary Ellen Carden, mezzo-soprano; Miss Dorothy Evans, contralto; Professor Norman Krogstad, tenor; John Thurber, tenor; Professor Wayne Thurber, baritone; and Charles Pierce, baritone. Guest soloists will be Mrs. Dortch of Birmingham, Alabama, and Miss Evans, who was formerly a voice teacher here and who now is teaching at Atlanta Union College.

Accompanying the chorus and soloists will be Miss Mabel Wood, organist, and Mrs. Eleanor Krogstad, pianist, both teachers in the college.

Professor Harold Miller states that the rendition gives good promise this year of being unusually good and assures an inspiring evening of music. The cooperation students make with this choral work, whether for the first time or in repeated performance, is beneficial to broadening their understanding of music.

This is the fourth season for its rendition at the college.

A chapel program to be given on Friday morning, December 15, will consist of carols of a lighter character. Assistance will come from the department of speech during the interludes between music numbers. The student body will also have opportunity to voice their seasonal feelings in singing some of the better known carols

Annual Men's Reception Honors Miss Jones; "For You" Main Theme

—Photo by Bonner

Banquet scene at the Men's Reception. Seated to the left of the speaker, Larry Hughes, Triangle Club president, are Dr. Rudolph Klooster, special guests to the night are Miss Dora Grove, dean of women; Mr. Everett Watrous, dean of men; and Mrs. Watrous.

Even before the scheduled time of six o'clock, on Sunday evening, December 3, one could hear a joyous noise in the parlor of Maude Jones Hall. It was nothing less than the cheerful laughter of the guests of the Men's Reception as they assembled. Young ladies dressed in colorful formals and deeply scented corsages with their well-groomed escorts provided a delightful setting.

Within forty-five minutes the dining room was full and a number entertained in the parlor. Mr "Snowman" greeted the guests as they entered the dining room, an aroma of fresh cut pine added to the Christmas setting.

Seated at the guest table were Miss Maude Jones, special guest, Miss Dora Grove, dean of women, Mr. Everett Watrous, dean of men, his wife, Mrs. Watrous, Larry Hughes, president of the men's Triangle Club, with Betty Rushing, Miss Betty Park, president of the girls' Dixonian Club. An outstanding writer was Wilburn Whallgrill II of Boston.

Light music filled the atmosphere for the background and was occasionally broken by such as the two presidents' speeches, and the giving of the whole orchid to Miss Jones.

The second portion of the evening's entertainment was presented in the

(Continued on page 4)

Accreditation Gained for Southern Missionary College

Full accreditation came to Southern Missionary College on Thursday morning, December 7, according to President K. A. Wright. The decision, handed down by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at their recent meeting in Richmond, Virginia, came about as the result of seven years of planning and building at this college.

Pre-medical and pre-dental students will now be able to complete their work here before going to medical and dental schools. The teachers who graduate will be fully certified. Those who wish to pursue further education in some university will be accepted without any question concerning their scholastic ability.

On October 2 and 3 the college was inspected by an inspection team composed of J. M. Goddard, executive secretary of the S. A. C. S. S.; Omer Carmichael, superintendent of schools in Louisville, Kentucky, and Gordon Supe, vice-president of Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia. Objects of their inspection were the financial status of the institution, the educational standards, and miscellaneous areas such as student organizations, general administrative policies, and dormitory life. A copy of their report was sent to each member of the accreditation committee.

The S. A. C. S. S. met during the week of December 3-9, President Wright and Dean F. O. Rittenhouse, who were in Richmond, were informed of the final decision on the morning of December 7.

Until this time, SMC was the only Seventh-day Adventist senior college in the United States which had not been fully accredited.

Giddings Gets Call For Television Work

Dr. Elsne Giddings has received a call from the General Conference Television Commission to connect with the telecasting group in New York City, as script writer and program producer, at the end of January.

Elder Paul Wakeman, secretary of the commission, was on the campus November 30 to discuss the matter with the school administration and Miss Giddings. The board of trustees, in session Thursday, December 14, voted to grant Miss Giddings leave for the second semester.

She will go to New York during Christmas vacation to learn more about the work from Elder W. A. Fagal, director of the New York telecast, "Faith for Today." This telecast is now on the ABC network, reaching as far south as Birmingham.

Pre-nurses to Visit Florida Sanitarium

The pre-nursing students will be the guests of the Florida Hospital and Sanitarium, December 18-20. At this time they will be introduced to the sanitarium and to what the Southern Union has to offer in nurses' training. The purpose of the trip is to encourage a decision to enter Florida Sanitarium when they have completed their pre-nurses' course here at S M C.

Activities will include an excursion through the sanitarium on the tour, a party on Tuesday night, and various other things which are being held as a surprise for them. They will terminate with a capping exercise for the Florida students on Wednesday evening. At this time, the Florida students will receive their caps, which will qualify them for full-fledged nurses' training. This candlelight service is actually (and figuratively) their crowning achievement.

Students Launch Into Ingathering

In spite of a north wind and snow flurries, student and community singers, organized by the Missionary Volunteer society, launched the annual Collegedale Ingathering drive on the Chattanooga area, Saturday evening, December 9.

Eleven bands, comprising three male quartets and eight mixed groups of singers solicited a total of nearly $225 in a period of about two hours. One of these bands was composed entirely of junior Sabbath school members.

Suhrie Heads West To Visit Colleges

Dr. Ambrose J. Suhrie, educational consultant at SMC, will leave in a few days on a lecture itinerary which will take him to five Seventh-day Adventist colleges in the western United States and Canada. He will also visit and speak in about a score of S.D.A. academies in the same territory.

En route, he will lecture and conduct conferences in a number of state colleges and universities. He will return early in the new semester to continue his teaching work in sociology and government.

Mrs. Suhrie will accompany her husband to Escondido, California, where she will spend a month with her centenarian mother. She will return with Dr. Suhrie in January.

Elder Mathews Is Speaker in Vespers

Elder George Matthews of the General Conference Department of Education, called for a "crusade" against the evils of the world at the Friday evening vespers, December 8.

Elder Matthews pointed out the need for a united crusade against the evil influences under which the world is staggering. He named a few conditions that exist in these times:

Half of the nation has nothing to do with church, the speaker asserted. Most youth know nothing about the Bible, they worship new gods, such as tobacco, liquor, movies, and gambling. Immorality, he added, is reaching a climax.

These conditions necessitate a united crusade to war against them. This crusade is not called by an earthly monarch, but by Christ, for the purpose of fulfilling the commission that He gave the church.

FUTUREVENTS

Friday Vespers, December 15—
Sacred Concert by music presented by the choir.
Church, Sabbath, December 16—
Elder R. L. Harmon.
Saturday evening, December 16
—Oratorio, "The Messiah," H. A. Miller, director
Sunday evening, December 17—
Faculty Christmas party.
Monday, December 18—Pre-nursing students leave for Florida Sanitarium and Hospital.
Wednesday noon, December 20
—CHRISTMAS VACATION BEGINS.

A DROP OF INK . . .

If nothing else was gained from the history-making workshop held recently on this campus, though such is not the case, one point alone doubtless made the conference profitable. I am speaking of the spirit of give and take on the part of student and faculty representatives.

This point makes the workshop a major step in the direction of the goal Sister White outlined for the advancement of Christian education. When students and leaders can come to grips with the serious problems of school life and come up with concrete evidence of mature thinking, then those students are realizing the truth in the statement that "the student has a special work to do in the school itself."

If students who destructively criticize the time-consuming efforts of their fellow students who endeavor to raise the standards and abilities of the student body, if those students, I say, had been present at the open sessions of the conference, they could have seen that the Adventist youth of today can cope with important problems and show concerted effort in bettering themselves and the world about them.

This calls for cooperation on the part of every association member to back the leaders. Let's back them whole-heartedly in their work in our behalf.

rw

IN FACULTY CIRCLES

DOROTHY ZILL

Elam was in general charge of the entire evening's entertainment.

New residents of the SoMiCo apartments are Mr J. E. Terephens, manager of the laundry, and his family from Forest Lake Academy.

Elder and Mrs. Melvin Hoover of the New York Conference have been visiting their daughters, Mrs. Wilmot Bruss and Miss Rosa Hughes of Cleveland. Elder Howard is former business manager of SJC. Accompanying them was the mother of Mrs. James Sinclair, wife of a senior theology student.

Mrs. Carl Smith, a former College-dale student, was entertained with a shower at the home of Mrs. H. I. Mohr. Many gifts were received and refreshments were served to a large group of ladies. Mr. Ralston Hooper made a cookie cutter in the shape of a stork for the occasion. Hostesses were Mrs. E. I. Mohr, Mrs. T. A. Brickett, Mrs. George Peterman, Mrs. D. C. Ludington, and Mrs. Ralston Hooper

Mrs. Ray Olmstead recently returned from a few days' stay at Madison Sanitarium. Mrs. Charles Fleming recently went to Atlanta to attend a bridal shower for Jane Sommerour

From the meeting concerning accreditation held at Richmond, Va., Miss Dena F. O. Rattenbourg went on to Silver Springs, Maryland, to join his family at the home of Mrs. Rattenbourg's sister. They returned to SMC Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Boynton and son, Jerry, were in Florida over the Thanksgiving holidays. Mr. Boynton is in charge of the meeting of the American Vocational Association.

Mrs. D. C. Ludington has been busy getting Christmas boxes ready to send to her children, Drs Louis and Arleen Ludington, who are in the mission field.

The Hamanlis' new home on Apison Pike is in the last stages of construction and they expect to move in during the Yule season

Wampler Speaks in Ministerial Seminar

"How is your vision? Is it still as bright and clear as when you first came to college? Or has it blurred and grown dim?" These were the questions asked by Bill Wampler in his seminar sermon Friday night, December 1.

Recalling the experience of Joseph, the speaker pointed out that after being overwhelmed for a moment, Joseph arose to the challenge and eventually ruled the land of Egypt. Daniel's vision also remained undimmed through the greatest trials.

Prayer was shown to be the secret of these two men's experiences. They looked to Jesus as their source of power and strength.

Golden Anniversary For Local Couple

A golden anniversary reception honoring Mr and Mrs. J. A. Sudduth was held in the library faculty room, Saturday evening, December 9.

Mr. Sudduth is currently employed by the college. His daughter, Mrs. Julie Conger, was director of the college food services for several years. A granddaughter, Lillian Conger, was formerly a student at SMC.

Hostesses were Mrs. R. L. Hamanlis, Mrs. K. A. Wright, Mrs. I. B. Pierson, Mrs. George Peterman, Mrs. H. T. Curtis, Mrs. J. T. Estes, Mrs. B. E. Pound.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

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A Dash of Spice

BETTY GROUNDS

The Christmas season is here again. Maude Jones Hall presents the evidence. Effigies of Santa Claus, holly wreaths, and Christmas bells, hang from the doors. In the parlor, the silver Christmas tree sparkling with blue lights stretches to the ceiling, and the fireplace (hand-made of boxes and paper) stands ready for Santa Claus. The tiny bells that are tied to Dorothy Ervin's shoes tinkle as she walks down the hall. Girls hum and sing carols as they go to and from classes Jean Quackenbush plays them on her tonette.

Yes, the "tonette season" is here too. You girls who are new this year, just wait till the whole class starts playing at once "Old Black Joe," "Jingle Bells," and all the others. That's when the library can look for an increase in business.

On Tuesday morning, December 5, a happy group of "Daowakita-ites" set out for Reservoir Hill equipped with flashlight, lanterns, and clothes hangers. After the brisk hike to the reservoir, the girls could hardly wait for Betty Park to survive with matches and marshmallows Yes, a marshmallow roast. The hangers were to roast them on.

We have a great writer in our midst. Cecilia Jernigan was awarded a $25 US bond in Chapel the other day.

Krogstad Effects MCC Promotions

First Lieutenant Norman L. Krogstad, commanding officer of Collegedale's company, reports the promotion of five commissioned officers from the ranks of 100 medical cadets The ceremony occurred on Sunday morning, December 10, when Colonel Dick, commanding officer of the Seventh-day Adventist MCC created the company and presented the promotions.

Non-commissioned ratings included 13 privates-first-class, 13 corporals, four sergeants, one sergeant-first-class, and one first sergeant. Those promoted to commissioned are Horace B Beckner to first lieutenant and company physician, Dr. Buttle. Virgil W. Beauchamp, William A. Benton, and Edward J. Carlson, to second lieutenant.

Colonel Dick inspected the company after roll call and lectured on military courtesy and character guidance. Despite inclement weather he drilled the company.

Yellow House Has More Visitors; Carlsons on Move

EMORY HOYT

The residents of the Yellow House were the proud receiving visitors of Emma Lange, of LaCross, Wisconsin, recently visited her daughter Mrs Mary Carlson.

P. W. Dancsky and family were visited by Mrs. Dancsky's parents and aunt not long ago.

Other visitors at the Yellow House were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pettie of Springfield, Illinois Mr Pettie is a cousin of Jim Edwards.

E. J. Carlson and family have moved again. Carlson is veteran affairs counselor. They first lived in the boys' dorm An apartment in Mrs Dietel's home also did not afford enough room for the four people. Next, a trailer was given a trial and about a week later they moved into another trailer. The Carlsons are now occupying in the third trailer, number 704 in Camp 2.

Dr. Dunscombe and family are now living at Mrs. Dietel's home. They have a daughter three weeks old

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Collins also have an apartment in the Dietel home. Dale is studying theology. They both speak Spanish In fact, Mrs. Collins is translating, in Chattanooga, for a business man from Columbia, South America. Since the man cannot read English, she even goes to lunch with him to read the menu.

Down South

LARRY HUGHES

For the first time this semester there's no sad comment to make about tests, drab boards, girl friends, etc.

There are a few items of general interest though, such as the new method Billy Brooks has for making money. He took a dare from a friend by eating a grasshopper. What some people won't do for money.

I wonder if anyone can explain just how the cold spaghetti found its way into Ed Collins' bed, and how it wandered down to Matalo's bed, too?

Now that Christmas vacation is just around the corner, one can hear all sorts of plans coming from every room For instance, Philippe Rath was mentioning something about taking "choice" home with him. Wonder why?

The fellows from Florida are really disappointed these days. They wanted to be here for a big snow, and so far nothing "big" has happened Don't worry fellows: when you least it will snow.

Second floor has indeed been blessed. We now have two Conger living on the same end of the hall Really, Larry Alvson, don't you and Harold Reichert think six o'clock in the morning is a little early to be practicing choir lessons?

The next few issues are dedicated to Neal Bottomley He's standing beside me begging me to write his name put in the paper. (Hope the presser don't stop.)

It has been said no news is good news, so here's hoping the editor thinks so about this column

Board Meeting Plans Music Hall

The Southern Union Conference Committee met Wednesday, December 13, at 9:00 A. M. Those immediately following, 8:00 A. M., December 14, the full college board of Southern Missionary College met.

One of the main topics for discussion was the remudy and replacement of the voice expansion here on campus. January 1 being the end of the present allocations, new decisions took place concerning the proposed music and home economics buildings. Announcements of which will be released at a later date.

The regular annual board meeting will be the second Thursday in May at which time the faculty for the coming year is chosen

Saphiloff Wins Prizes, Trip, On Radio Contest

Andranik Saphiloff and his wife were featured on the Betty Crocker radio program, Wednesday morning, December 6, over the ABC network from New York City.

Saphiloff, senior business student and business manager of the SOUTHERN ACCENT, and his wife received the top to New York, three days of sight seeing in the city, including room and board at the Statler hotel, and prizes consisting of an electric steam iron, an electric toaster, and a deluxe model home deep freeze.

The reason for this generosity on the part of the Crocker program was that a letter written by Saphiloff about his wife's activities in the home received favorable attention in the contest sponsored by the Crocker program. Saphiloff's letter revealed his wife, a registered nurse, as family baker, barber, nurse, and chaplain, as well as housewife.

Mrs. Saphiloff's letter which received special attention on the broadcast was the family practice of holding morning and evening worship. Saphiloff answered that it was a tremendous privilege to practice family religious training in the home.

Students Catalogue 200 Books Monthly In A. G. Daniells' Memorial Library

MARIE CULVEYHOUSE

About 200 books a month are added to the shelves of the A. G. Daniells Memorial Library, according to Mr. S. E. Brown, library director

The entrance of a book to the library is by order of Mr. S. E Brown, or by one of the teachers Kenneth Belze, a senior student, is in charge of the order department.

When the book arrives, Vera Bass files a record showing the department to be charged for the book. Then to Mr Brown it goes, who determines whether the book is to be placed in the stacks, the reference room, or in the browsing room, where readers may glance through it at a leisure moment.

The book is carried downstairs to the cataloguing office where the assistant librarian, Mrs E T. Watson, classifies the book, gives it a call number, and orders a Library of Congress card. Mary Jane Graves, Mary Elam, and Helen Wittschiebe stamp on the seal and the accession number The latter is a number given to the exact place in the accession of books The present number is 19,075.

The three girls also type the circulation card, and glue on the pocket and date slip. The artist that evolves the call number numbers on the books is Rhabs Goggans

Now, if the book does not go on special display, it is shelved. Ed Collins inserts the Library of Congress cards into the card catalogue. Here the student may find the book of his choice by its title, author or subject When he carries the call number to the desk, Mrs. Herman Ray, Helen Beaut, Mary Elam, or Ed Collins will get the book for him

When a book becomes worn, it is sent to the bindery on the first floor where Herman Ray is the surgeon—he puts in new parts and sews them up.

Mechanical Potato Peeler Simplifies Serving 800 Meals Daily by Students

—Photo by Rowe.

At work in the college bakery, which yields 200 loaves a day, are Shirley Smith Lennon Valentine Mrs. C. A. Williams and Leona Mae Chow.

The tedious task of potato peeling contributed by a GI on KP is unknown in the SMC kitchen according Mrs. Esther Williams, director of foods.

Potatoes are peeled in a power peeler. A disk rotates on the bottom of a rough cylinder, and by this action throws the potatoes against the side surface. The rolling and tumbling soon wears the peeling away.

Mrs. Williams asserted that in less than one minute, potatoes placed in the peeler are peeled. The 150 pounds of potatoes used in one day can be peeled in about 30 minutes. A steamer cooks on the order of a pressure cooker has the capacity to cook the 150 pounds at one time. The steamer that works on the order of a pressure cooker has the capacity to cook the 50 pounds at one time. The steamer that works on the order of a pressure cooker has the capacity to cook the 50 pounds at one time. The steamer cooks dry beans and the roasts.

A Blakslee mixer washes the potatoes, this same machine mixes the salads and roasts.

Mrs. Williams, with the help of Mrs. Lamb, the cook, and 50 helpers, for the most part girl students, serves about 800 meals a day.

Leona Chow, a freshman from Florida, comes in twice a week to bake cookies. Mary Chesney and Mary Challis supervise and prepare breakfast. Thelma Edgmon makes all the desserts, and Meuta Wolcott is in charge of the salads. Over 400 of these salads are served each day according to Mrs. Lamb.

Mrs. Williams has served as director of food here at SMC since April, 1950. She states that any success in her department is due to efficient help.

Activity Clubs Have Varied Programs

Camera Club

At the November 29 meeting of the Camera Club Dr. Nelson talked on the principles of cameras.

There was a discussion of the function of the bulletin board. The club aired its present a transmittive of this investigate revision of the constitution

Modern Languages

Lila Chacon, Hubert Williams, Ramiro Alonso, Rolando Dreelenberg, Martha Rodriguez, and Alve Zegarra planned to the club members the social customs of Cuba and several of the South American countries At the club is contemplating a trip to Cuba, Harry Danielson and Bill Strickland, two students who have been to Cuba, related experiences they had on their trip

Future Nurses

Leona Mae Chow, Charlie Jennings, and Sam Croft were selected as a standing social committee of the Future Nurses Club at the last club meeting, November 29. Other business taken up at the meeting was a discussion of the details of the club trip to the Florida Sanitarium and a revision of the constitution

Science Club

Paul McMillan gave a talk on the telephone to the Science Club in its meeting November 29 This new club devoted part of its meeting to appointing a committee to draw up a constitution Club dues were set at fifty cents per semester

Future Business Leaders of America

Mr. H. T. Curtis spoke to the Future Business Leaders in their last meeting on an "Organized Work," recalling his experiences since 1903 Mr. Curtis, an instructor in business at SMC, has the distinction of having taught his first bookkeeping class 58 years ago

Home Economics

Vera Bass, in the club meeting of November 29 demonstrated the art of gift wrapping Each club member was given a folder illustrating "wrapping magic" for Christmas

The film "Beauty Forever," was shown It represented the many uses of wax in the home today

Honor Roll

Elam, Mary E	3 00
Bay, Herman C	3 00
Harlan, John	2 91
Grounds, Betty Marie	2 87
Bennett, Homer Douglas	2 86
Sauls, Richard L	2 85
Gardner, Joe Leland	2 81
Dysinger, William Paul	2 80
Salyer, Clark J	2 80
Zill, William Forrest	2 78
LaPlante, Richard C	2 76
Koudele, Charles J	2 75
Rosser, Martha	2 74
Pruitt, Betty Lou	2 73
Joiner, James L	2 67
Carden, Mary Ellen	2 62
Siphilolf, Andy W	2 62
Sutton, Layton	2 57
Harding, Kenneth	2 56
Pitner, Charles	2 56
Schmidt, Martha V	2 54
Greenleaf, Floyd L	2 53
Hastings, Royalyn B	2 45
Jennings, Challis	2 45
Olson, Olaf	2 45
Cobb, Winifred Joyce	2 44
Breitag, John Frank	2 43
Taylor, Elmer	2 40
Ansley, Mary Kathryn	2 38
Boyles, William Bruce	2 36
Haun, Gerald A	2 33
Wilmott, Mary E	2 31
Vincent, George L	2 30
Henson, John W	2 29
Turlington, Drew M	2 29
McMillan, Robert C	2 27
Hauge, Robert E	2 25
Huey, Robert	2 25
Purdie, Don B	2 25
Parrish, Bernard	2 22
Hendry, Malone H	2 21
Rogers, Marvin Edward	2 20
Woolsey, Ada Ruth	2 19
Gregory, John B	2 18
Hordesty, Forrest Bruce	2 18
Barrera, Marion	2 15
Zill, Dorothy B	2 14
Pierson, John Duane	2 13
Boynton, Betty Jo	2 12
McMillan, Paul Junior	2 12
Connell, Margorie E	2 11
Lynn, Ruby Jean	2 09
Graves, Theodore N	2 08
Strickland, William	2 08
Lamb, Jeanette D	2 00
Earnhart, Jeanette R	2 00
Gowdy, Mary	2 00
Lunn, Betty Jane	2 00
Motley, Margaret	2 00
Northrop, Robert	2 00
Bare, Jack Lloyd	2 00
Rush, Phillee B	2 00
Veltman, Frederick	2 00
Wilson, Barbara Jean	2 00

Florida Nurses Perform in Chapel

Representatives of the Florida Sanitarium were on this campus, Friday, December 1, and presented the chapel program Miss Mildred Bradley, assistant to the director of nurses, gave a talk on nursing as a profession Several nurses from the sanitarium gave a skit on life as a student nurse

Elder J. M. Cox, publicity director, showed a series of thick films taken around the grounds of the sanitarium, inside shots of equipment and staff at work, and of graduating clinics

Madison College

Beudel Register, student Association president

Violet Stewart, associate editor of school paper

Argyle Weemes, editor of school paper

Lewis Dickman, editor of yearbook

vice president of Student Association

Sue Brown, assistant secretary of Student Council

Larry Hawkins

Southern Missionary College

Jos. Lambeth, Student Association president

Betty Jo Boynton, Student Association secretary

Bill Dysinger, Student Association vice-president.

Ray Woolsey, editor of Southern Accent, paper

David Hendriksen, editor of *Southern Memories*, yearbook.

Leif Kr. Tobiassen, coordinator of student activities.

SENIOR SKETCHES, 1950-51

James B Davis

James B. Davis has set as his goal the majority

He finished his secondary work in high school in Alabama; later he attended Southern Junior College, coming back to graduate from a senior college

Davis served for two and one-half years as a shipping clerk in the New Hebrides Islands. At SMC he has worked on his spare time at the woodshop. Perhaps as a corollel to this job, Davis' hobby is woodcrafts.

His wife is a native of that section of the state, from Sweetwater, they have two children.

James Edwards

A graduate of Broadview Academy James Edwards has spent the last four years at SMC studying theology in preparation for the ministry

Edwards has been an associate leader of the ministerial seminar, an assistant superintendent in the tabernacle Sabbath school division, and a senior band leader. He canvassed for three months in Illinois

Married, and a veteran, Edwards has worked in the woodshop, on the campus, and for the last two years, in the store

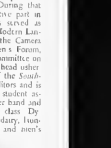
As an asset to his chosen profession, both Edwards and his wife sing in public worship.

William Dysinger

William Dysinger was one of the happier students at S M C to learn of its accreditation for it opened the road to Loma Linda, where he hopes to complete his medical educations. Dysinger's ambition is to practice as a medical evangelist or missionary.

Dysinger graduated from Madison College High School and spent his four college years here. During that time, he has taken an active part in student activities. He has served as publicity secretary of the Modern Language Club, treasurer of the Camera Club, secretary of the Men's Forum, chairman of the student committee on publications, and assistant head usher

At present he is one of the *Southern Memories*' associate editors and is also vice-president of the student association. He leads a prayer band and teaches a Sabbath school class Dysinger has worked in the dairy, laundry, chemistry laboratory, and men's home.



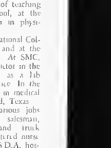
Burton Ellis

With a background of well-rounded experience, Burton Ellis is looking forward to a job of teaching in a denominational school, at the same time doing research in physiology or bio-chemistry.

He has studied in the National College of Swedish Massage, and at the University of Chattanooga At SMC he has worked as an instructor in the chemistry laboratory, and as a lab worker in the health service In the army, he was a technician in medical research at Randolph Field, Texas

Ellis has held down various jobs as watchboard operator, salesman, hydrotherapist, nurse, and truck driver His wife is a registered nurse and has worked in three S.D.A. hospitals before, coming to Collegedale

A civil air patrol pilot, Ellis enjoys flying as a hobby he also uses water colors.



Dale Fisher

Dale Fisher's student activities, no doubt, added considerable practical experience toward his goal of pastoral work

He has been a member of the student senate, M V. leader, seminar band leader, assistant Sabbath school superintendent, deacon, student pastor, and associate American Temperance Society leader.

Fisher has worked as a machinist, auto mechanic and watchmaker. The latter has helped him with his finances at college, and he considers general repairing as his hobby

His wife, to whom he has been married for eight years, is a registered nurse and is a supervisor at the Chattanooga Children's Hospital.

ACCENT ON THE ACADEMY

OPINION POLL

HIRAM MOWRER

Should the Missionary Volunteer Society be represented in the Student Senate?

Definitely. The M.V. society has problems which should affect the student body as a whole. Therefore, I think that the M.V. society should have a representative on the student senate to bring these problems to the attention of the students.—*Doris Patterson, medical secretarial senior.*

Absolutely not. The M.V. is a religious organization meeting and functioning primarily on the Sabbath. There should be a sharp distinction between our secular activities and those of the Sabbath.—*Ted Graves, theological sophomore.*

Yes. Ours is a missionary college, and I believe the interests of this important phase of student life and training should be represented in the senate. However, this could be done through a modification of the duties of the standing committee on religious activities.—*William Wampler, theological senior.*

The M.V. society is strictly a church organization and contributes nothing to the extra-curricular activities of the school.—*Larry Hughes, pre-med junior.*

Very definately so. Our senate represents us as a student body, and should we not be a body of *Christian* students, active in missionary work as volunteers for Christ? I think it is a step forward for the senate to represent such an organization.—*Jennie Gattis, pre-nursing sophomore.*

The student senate is a collegiate organization, set up to better the relationship among students and between faculty and students. I cannot see how this relationship can be improved by giving the M.V. society a seat on the senate.—*Clyde Brooks, business senior.*

In order that the M.V. might have a more progressive program and a voice in student affairs, I sincerely believe that they should be represented on the student senate. This would provide a channel of help in solving problems, and an excellent source for a variety of new ideas for future activities.—*Ralph Krum, theological freshman.*

The main cause for our being in this college is to train to be missionaries in one way or another. The M.V. fulfills a definite part in that training and should be represented on the student senate.—*John Brozyn, physio-therapy sophomore.*

On Other Campuses

BURTON WRIGHT

College Criterion, November 22, 1950: Senior Class Organizes

Louis Vendlen, theology major from Fresno, was elected president of the J.S.C. 90-member senior class when he was organized November 13. Bronet Lu was chosen vice-president.

The senate will have the class presentation December 18, when Dr. Gordon F. Watkins, provost of the University of California being built in Riverside, will speak. The sponsor this year is Dr. Wilfred J. Airey, professor of history.

Clock Tower, November 22, 1950: Doctoral Thesis Published

Educational Principles in the Writings of Ellen G. White, the doctoral thesis of E. M. Cadwallader, chairman of the department of education and psychology at Union College, has recently been published in mimeographed form. This 186-page volume is available through the author. It is offered in two editions—a looseleaf binding and a regular cloth-bound volume. A review of the book appeared recently in the *Time Education Journal*.

Dean Attends Florida Institutes

"Student teachers of last year from SMC are enjoying their teaching profession this year," reports Mrs. Elvira B. Dean on her return from a recent trip to Florida.

Mrs. Dean, principal of the Collegedale elementary school, and associate professor of elementary education, attended the educational secretaries' council in Miami.

Mrs. Dean visited Forest Lake Academy and some of the elementary schools of former SMC students before meeting with the Florida teachers' institute in Orlando.

Students of last year who are teaching in Florida this year include, David Wagner, Evelyn Killen, William Morrison, Annette Nama, Harold Fiyrt, John Garner, and Charles DeArk.

The institute sessions convened from 8 A.M. until 9 P.M. A tour through the Bok Tower, a bird sanctuary, and the Cypress Gardens were recreational highlights of the institute.

Lanzatitian, AUC, December 6—Senior Student Makes Good

Melda Davis, formerly a student at SMC, is one of the *Lanzatitian* collegiate leaders. Her side, the "stubs," is opposed by the "stumps." As yet, no report has come on the outcome of the campaign.

Banks Calls for Church Simplicity

Elder E. C. Banks delivered the Sabbath sermon of December 2, which was based on the life of John the Baptist as an example for those living in the last days.

The speaker said, "The one great need of the world is that the human family may see the light that is to shine through God's people."

Four characteristics in the life of John which serve as examples to Seventh-day Adventists are simplicity in dress, simplicity in diet, humility in service, and fidelity in suffering. The speaker cited instances to illustrate the lessons.

"If we want to have a part in letting the light shine, we must first set our lives in harmony with the light that has come to us in the Bible and the testimonies of the Spirit of prophecy to the remnant church."

Workshop Delegates Occasion UC, AUC Reunion

The arrival of delegations from Union College and Atlantic Union College was the occasion for two reunions on the campus of alumni from those schools.

At the noon hour, Sunday, December 10, 31 alumni of Union College met in Maude Jones Hall and later celebrated in the college cafeteria. Mr. J. S. James, retired minister at Collegedale, and Mr. H. T. Curtis, SMC instructor in business, had been graduated for the longest time; they were in the class of '06.

Elder V. G. Anderson, president of the Southern Union conference, and Mr. James, were principal speakers.

Editor ..... Grant Work
Associate Editor ..... Betty Wyte-Clarke
Editor ..... Carol Smith
Reporters Wilkinson, Clyde, Dempsey, Betty
Bellefo, Allan Saenz, Catherine Brown
Bob Clarkenstein, Barbara Gibson
Features ..... Barbara Gibson
Typist ..... Bill Ingram
Sponsor ..... Miss Christie Grimm
Pho ographer ..... Charles Johnson

Poll Reveals Christmas Plans

CLYDE WOOLSEY

What are you looking forward to in the coming Christmas vacation?

Cathrane Branson—Going home to Orlando, Florida, where I have a date for every day—with the dentist!

Norma Desmond—Just to be home again, eat good home cooking, and see all my friends

Georgene Fuller—Going to visit my brother to have my tech worked on

Bill Ingram—Sleeping late in the mornings, eating plenty of good food, and having a good time at home

"Bulky" McClellan—Duck hunting for me. If I don't get any ducks, I'll go fishing.

Rogers Crase—Work, I think.

Charles Elrod—Going to Union Jersey to be best man at my brother's wedding.

Ruth Christensen—Going to Orlando, Florida, for swimming and canoeing if it's warm enough

Bill Piggott—Gone' home to Illinois to see some girls. Also ice skating

Jane Neely—Going home to eat the biggest Christmas dinner ever eaten.

Bill Hawthorne—Work.

Thelma Edgmon—Staying at home all vacation to sleep.

Charles Morgan—Catching up on Spanish so I can be as smart in it as Bill Ingram.

Jere Darbo—Plenty of work, study, and rest.

Ruthmary Witt—Being home, enjoying the Christmas tree and quietness of home, and sleeping in the morning because of the woodshop's early work hours

Carroll Shaffner—Home, good old North Carolina, and working with my father in construction work

Deane Lynn—A trip to Texas to see my cousin.

Shirley Acker—Florida and swimming, even if it's freezing

THOUGHTS FOR SENIORS

Each year about this time the students begin to think and dream about vacation and home and, of course, Christmas. Probably each one of us has checked and rechecked a gift-list wishing that it were shorter or that money went further. However, for those of us who are seniors and plan to graduate, this season brings another difficulty—how will I stand at the end of semester? When the senior class is organized, will I be a member? Am I making the most of time and talents, or am I wasting precious hours and squandering my abilities? These are serious questions, senior of 1951, and you owe it, not only to yourselves but to your parents, to face them. Don't be like the proverbial ostrich, hiding your head in the sand. If you are, it may cost you your graduation. How about it? Let's all graduate together! hw

What If:

Virginia were a girl-relative instead of a Boykin.

Stewart were honest instead of a Crook.

Sherman were happy instead of Goss.

Patsy were rust instead of Fogg

Georgene were empty instead of Fuller.

Phillip were river instead of Laker.

Charles and Frank were lions instead of Lambs

Allan were a peach instead of a Lemon.

Phyllis were a bargain instead of a Price.

Doris and Virginia were goatherders instead of Shepherds.

Carliene were a dumb girl instead of a Wiseman.

Rosemary and Ruthmary were nuts instead of Witts.

News Notes

Mr. P. J. Hoar, physics instructor, seems to have trouble in getting his students to understand physics terminology. Mr. Hoar, in physics class, when asked to explain something in simple language, replied, "All right, I will use only words of one cylinder."

Another time, he didn't understand what a student mumbled, so he requested, "Encore, please."

Tinkering With Your Thinking

MARCHIE EDGMON

1. Complete this maxim! "Experience keeps a dear school but . . ."

2. At whose command was Mary Queen of Scots beheaded?

3. What term is applied to the inhabitants of North American Indians?

4. Who Eli Whitney inventor of the cotton gin, the locomotive, or the sewing machine?

5. How many years are there in a millennium?

6. Give the name of the famous Polish concert pianist and statesman who died in 1941.

7. For what does the abbreviation Ph.D. stand?

8. According to Emily Post, is proper for the bride to defray some of the cost of the wedding trip?

9. Do horses really sleep when they are standing?

10 Name the male voice between tenor and bass.

Answers to Tinkering With Your Thinking

1. Experience is a dear school but fools will learn in no other.
2. Mary Queen of Scots was beheaded at the command of Queen Elizabeth.
3. Indians
4. Eli Whitney invented the cotton gin
5. A millennium is 1000 years
6. Ignace Jan Paderewski (Polish concert pianist and statesman)
7. Doctor of Philosophy (Latin)
8. Yes, sometimes
9. No!
10. Baritone

Chordsmen Quartet Cheers Shut-in Victim of Swimming Accident

—Photo by Peters

At the bedside of Virgil Johnson, paralysis victim, are Bernard Parrish, Boy Veach, Al Webb, and Dale Collins.

Monday noon, 30 alumni of Atlantic Union College met in the cafeteria. At this meeting, it developed that Mr. R. G. Bowen, SMC accountant, held the honor of having been in the earliest class, that of 1916. Mr. H. A. Miller and Mr. Curtis had attended or taught there earlier, however.

The celebrants voted to extend greetings, via the AUC workshop delegation to Rowena Purdon, instructor at AUC almost continually since 1888

Tragedy struck swiftly and without warning to fifteen-year-old Virgil Johnson of Rossville, Georgia, last summer, when he sustained an injury to his spinal cord that depaved him of the use of his motor nerves. Paralyzed from his neck down and overcome only partial control of his arms and hands, he is confined to his bed

As an M.V sunshine band project, and as a special mission of personal interest, the Chordsmen quartet entertains the young invalid each week with hymns and spirituals.

MEN'S RECEPTION

(*Continued from page* 1)

Lynn Wood Hall chapel, and girl the program was meant expe- "for you" and your enjoyment was indicated by the title The stage was furnished with two sections of curtains, one of which had gold dots designs, making radiant reflections when illuminated by the colored lighting system.

The first numbers were musical, the concluding feature was a one act play with strictly male actors. The program included:

"It's a Grand Night for Singing" by the Male Chorus "For You" a vocal solo by Charles Pierce. "Home" by the Adelphian Quartet; "If I Could Tell You," a vocal solo by Harold Keelnel, "We're the Ones Who Love You" by the Octette. Ray Woolsey, speaking through his dummy, Elmer, "Desire" by the College Quartette; "German Band" as an arrangement by Mr. N. L. Kingstad, and the one act play "When Men Reduce As Women Do" The characters were Don Diddy, Richard Chesney, Bruce Pierce, Gene Veazey, and Bill Dysinger.

The cast of the whole program gathered around the piano and sang to the girls, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." This concluded the Men's Reception of 1950.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

VOLUME 6 — Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, January 12, 1951 — NUMBER 8

Pre-nursing Students Tour Orlando, Florida Sanitarium

—Photo by Bowers

Members of the pre-nursing class as they prepare for the trip to the Florida Sanitarium and Hospital, Orlando, Florida.

MARTHA ROSSIER

At 8:00 P.M. Wednesday, December 28 a group of 30 pre-nursing students from Southern Missionary College, accompanied by Miss Henri Douglass, director of the health service, left for Orlando, Florida. There they were guests of the Florida Sanitarium and Hospital, through December 20.

The purpose of the visit was to acquaint the students with the training programs and facilities offered and to interest them in choosing the Florida Sanitarium and Hospital Nursing School for their nurses' training.

The first day of their visit they made a tour of the city and outlying districts under the guidance of Elder I. M. Cox, the director of social relations at the sanitarium. Many places of interest were pointed out, such as homes of noted people, historical landmarks, and the natural beauty of the city.

Many of the 33 lakes which lie within the city limits, were apparent to catch the wondering eye of those who were seeing Florida for the first time, and the hungry eyes of Florida's children, who were delighted to visit familiar spots once more.

Arrangements were made for personal interviews with Mrs Edna Schoer, director of the School of Nursing.

Maintenance to Get New Shop Building

JUDSON FULLER

Construction has begun on the new maintenance building, located between the laundry and broomshop, and will be completed some time in February at an estimated cost of $12,000 or $13,000.

This new one-story structure, 60 by 80 feet in size, will be built of cement blocks. It is being built so that the duties about the shop may be handled in a more efficient and economical manner and to provide proper storage space. This has been quite a problem in the past, according to Mr. George Pearman, director of the maintenance department.

The new building will have offices in the front with a cabinet and lathe shop and a general maintenance and storeroom in the rear.

Mr. Pearman, who is supervising the building, says it will also serve as a hardware store for the public. A man will be employed for full time to attend to the hardware business. The main function of the building is to provide a place to receive and issue supplies for the maintenance workers.

Six Students Win Campaign Prizes

Fred Sanburn won first prize in the SOUTHERN ACCENT campaign, which was held last November, it was announced in chapel, Monday, December 18. Sanburn's prize, for his 56 subs, was his choice of an array of books and Bibles donated by the local conferences, publishing house, and college store. He chose a set of *Testimonies*.

In second place, Joe Lambeth chose the remaining set of *Testimonies*. He had turned in 51 subs; as he had turned in the most subs during the summer months, he was also awarded a prize of $10 for that campaign.

Tieing at 34 subs each, Chester Jordan chose a Bible and Charles Harris a set of *Conflict of the Ages* series. Leona Mae Chew, in fifth place, also received a Bible.

Allan Lemon, his 24 subs ranking him in the highest place in the academy, was awarded a Bible.

College Board Votes Change in Store; Tuition Increased

MARVIN ROGERS

Construction of a new music building costing approximately $80,000 was approved by the college board in its regular meeting here, December 14. Construction is expected to start in the spring.

The board voted also to departmentalize the college store. It is to be divided into three departments: the college store department, the Southern Mercantile department, and a department yet to be chosen which would have charge of the distribution of all book rates.

An increase in tuition of one dollar per semester hour, beginning the second semester, 1951, was voted by the board. It was also voted to charge a general fee to replace all miscellaneous fees. This charge is to be initiated at the beginning of next school year.

February 21 was set by the board as the date for the dedication of the new natural sciences building. The annual college board meeting will begin at 3:30 P.M. on the same day.

Delegates elected for the Southern Union session, to be held in Chattanooga, February 18 to 22, are President K. A. Wright, Dean F. O. Rittenhouse, Mr. Charles Thurnau, Jr., Dr. T. W. Steen, and Misses E. E. Watsabebe, E. C. Banks, O. S. Pine, M. J. Sorenson, R. L. Hammill, and L. K. Tobiassen.

College Day was set for April 8 and 9. The field day at Georgia-Cumberland was voted to be held in the Georgia-Cumberland Conference.

Fourth "Messiah" Presented Here

JEANNE HAMILTON

The fourth annual presentation of the 'Messiah' was given Saturday night, December 16, in the college auditorium under the direction of Mr. H. A. Miller. The Oratorio Chorus consisted of the College Choir plus other college students and community members who sang with the choir on all but two numbers. The soloists were as follows: Mezzo Dilloff, lyric soprano; Mrs. Ted Deitch, soprano; Mary Ellen Carden, mezzo soprano; Dorothy Evans, alto; Charles Pierce, baritone; Wayne Thorber, tenor; John Thurber, tenor; Mrs. Norman Krogstad, pianist, Mabel Wood, organist.

New Music Hall Scheduled For Construction in Spring

J. W. MALMEDE

One of the main decisions made by the college board, which convened here on the campus on December 13 and 14, was to begin the construction of a new music hall, another step in the college expansion program.

Plans are being made to begin work sometime during the summer of 1951 and the building will be completed by the end of 1952. The estimated cost of the structure is $80,000 with an additional cost of $10,000 for the furnishings and equipment.

The building will be used for music, speech, and homiletics. Programs may be produced and recordings made for radio broadcasting or other occasions, which will give students valuable training and experience.

The construction of the new building will be done by students and local laborers under special supervision. This plan has been in operation throughout the entire expansion program, for it affords training and employment for the students.

The proposed plans and drawings were submitted by Smith and Ashby, a Chattanooga architect firm, who also drew the plans for the library and for the science building.

The architecture corresponds to the library and science building in structure and design. The brick building will consist of two floors with a total area of 7,000 square feet, measuring 90 feet across the front and 40 feet in width. There will be six studios, a music library, office, and a large class and band room on the first floor.

The second floor will have 15 practice rooms, and an auditorium with a seating capacity of 128. The main entrance will be located a little above the grade level, which will be approximately half way between the two floor levels. The auditorium will center in that of the entrance of the science building.

The site of the new music building is to be between the girls' dormitory and Miss Maude Boyd's cottage. Room will be left in that space for a new girls' dormitory and for a home economics building, to be constructed at some future date.

Band Makes Debut Tomorrow Night

WILLIAM BOYKIN

The Southern Missionary College concert band under the direction of N. L. Krogstad will make its initial formal appearance Saturday evening, January 13, at 8:00 P.M. in the Collegedale auditorium

Highlights of the concert will be a trumpet trio composed of Charles Souder, William Boykin, and Walter Shelly, the latter a new-comer to the group. There will be a clarinet quartet composed of Arthur Corder, John Gregory, Dale Collins, and Mr Krogstad. The 'Band of Tomorrow,' the growing grade school organization will give some numbers. There will also be band marches and concert selections with some novelties employing rare sound effects.

This year's band, numbering approximately 35 members, shows a substantial growth over last year, and instrumental balance is in the making. Considering that it was only last year that the band had its first formal teaming, its development is a matter of interest. According to Mr. Krogstad, the noticeable attainment in technical playing skill on the part of the members and a growing spirit of unity are largely responsible for the progress made.

The band owes much of its growth to the generosity of the college business administrators who have allotted funds to procure the following high-quality instruments now in use by the group: a piccolo, three mellophones, two French horns, a tenor saxophone, an alto saxophone, a bass clarinet, a snare drum, percussion instruments, and 20 new concert music stands. Funds raised from the band's spring concert of last year was a long way toward the purchase of the new saxophone. Study instruments, an assorted piston membership about a dozen in addition to those already mentioned, are in use by grade school students.

Banks to Direct New Field School

FRED WILSON

The trumpet of good tidings will be heard again this summer as the Field School of Evangelism steps into the ranks of the soul-winning army of the Southern Union. The first blast will be heard on June 17 somewhere in the Georgia - Cumberland Conference; the school will last until September 2. "We anticipate the best school yet," states Mr E C Banks, director Mr Banks, who has successfully conducted similar schools in two of the conferences of the Southern Union, will be assisted by approximately 28 ministerial students of Southern Missionary College Also assisting will be Mr Harold A Maile, head of the music department of the college, and Dr Wayne Mc-Farland who has assisted in previous schools and who will give health lectures

Three students attending the field school will receive valuable training in four different fields. Four semester hours credit of public evangelism and two of pastoral methods will be taught by Mr Banks Mr Miller will teach three hours of music and voice, and Dr McFarland will offer three hours of health training. Mr Banks reports the purchase of a 30-watt public address system to aid in the services

Ex T-Man Lectures On Federal Service

Mr William Patterson, who for 22 years has been employed as an investigator by the Federal government, gave an account of some of his experiences as a hymen program, Saturday evening, January 6.

Mr. Patterson revealed the extensive qualifications required of persons entering the federal enforcement services. Generally, they must be college graduates, he said, and added that graduate lawyers are preferred. Good health and integrity is a must.

The speaker related experiences in breaking up counterfeit gangs, bootlegging, and international crime. Occasionally, he and his associates would have to disguise themselves and assume a new identity to break a case.

Mr Patterson was employed for a year and a half as a prohibition agent, for four years in the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and for 17 years in the General Enforcement Agencies. He held the position of special investigator when he left the government about one year ago to devote his time to the advancement of the second advent message

He is at present employed in the extension department of Madison College.

Fruit, Cards Given Prisoners for Xmas

MRS. D. FERRELL

On Sabbath, December 23, a group of volunteers went to the Hamilton County jail on the weekly missionary trip. This visit was a special effort to help the inmates to know that someone was thinking of them at this time of year.

Boxes of fruit and candy, furnished by the Collegedale Church missionary fund and the efforts of members of this band, were taken to each cell. The men seemed to appreciate them. The previous week Gerald Haun, who operates a nursery and magazine business while attending school, donated enough Christmas cards for each cell to have a plentiful supply to mail for Christmas

The usual music of the band in its talks to the men is the second coming of Christ That subject was woven into the spirit of the Christmas season.

FUTUREVENTS

Friday, Vespers, January 12— Missionary Volunteer Society.

Church, Sabbath, January 13— Ordination of deacons, Baptism.

Saturday evening, January 13— Call Board

Monday Chapel, January 15— Senior presentation, Dr. Andrew Holt, speaker.

Friday chapel and vespers, church, January 19, 20—Elder F. W. Dunbar.

Saturday evening, January 20— Ambassador Male Quartet.

January 22 to 26—First semester examinations.

A DROP OF INK...

Did you ever stop to think of the problems in publishing a newspaper? Did you ever think of the many things that it takes to make up a paper? No one could give better answers to these questions than members of the composition classes who are directly responsible for this issue of the ACCENT.

To most of the class members it has meant experience in writing news stories and receiving grades. To me, a member of the staff, it has meant experience in writing, hard work, laughs, and headaches.

Real cooperation has been shown by the regular staff in helping prepare the copy for the press. Speaking for the freshman English classes, I would like to say that we as a whole are grateful to the ACCENT staff for the privilege of publishing this issue.

For those of you who will be freshmen next year and take part in the freshman issue of the ACCENT, put your heart into your work. A hint that might stand you in good stead, get your material in on time. mt

Make Good Use of Time

The most vital factor to be reckoned with in 1951 is time. The destiny of America—in fact, of the whole world—in 1951 hinges on time allotted for the plays and counter-plays behind transpiring world events. America needs time to build up for another global conflict—time to build armies, air power, and ships, and time to inject the necessary fighting spirit into nations and peoples still deflated by the effects of World War II.

Seventh-day Adventists are likewise concerned with time. Paradoxically, they should be praying that God will hold the winds of strife a little longer, while, at the same time, praying that He will set up His eternal kingdom soon. This new year should see definite answers to these prayers, paving the way for complete fulfillment.

Dealing with time is most vital to every student, too. It will not be too difficult to make another 1950 record, but that would be standing still. Now, with proper disposition of time, 1951 can mean progress—mental, physical, and spiritual—for all. Time is easy to kill. Make it live—and grow. cc

"My Day"

MARY CHESNEY

All is quiet, even the mice, when out of my peaceful sleep I'm suddenly brought back into reality by the never-ceasing ringing of the alarm clock. Yes, it is now 4:45 A.M., and time to begin a new day. Lacking vigor and pep, I tumble from my bed only to find that my roommate is busily catching an extra ten seconds of "shuteye." I awaken her, and together we silently stumble down the dimly-lit hall and fall down six flights of stairs until we reach the dining room.

By this time, we are fully awake—the smells going to central heat unit. Evidently she has overslept, since the building is to my estimation as cold as it ever dared to be at the North Pole.

In the kitchen we busy ourselves opening juice, toasting bread, scrambling eggs, and seeing to it that everyone's favorite cereal is in its place. Sweeury rolls around. Servers and checker look forward to serving time. Great celebrities like Johnny and Charles Harris, Philipe Raib, and Ray Woolsey come grumbling through line. However, after sipping their potion, they leave in a light, gay mood.

Going through this unnerving ordeal three times each day is enough to account for my hideous nightmares, but my assignments in Bible Survey and English make me feel quite ambitious and fear of falling into space and never, never landing.

Dr. Holt to Address New Senior Class

Dr. Andrew D. Holt, vice-president of the University of Tennessee, will be the speaker at the presentation of the senior class in chapel, Monday, January 15. The announcement of Dr. Holt's acceptance of the invitation to speak to the seniors, was made recently by Douglas Bennett, president of the senior class.

Dr. Holt is a native Tennessean, who has been in educational work since 1925. Since 1947 he has been dean of the *Tennessee Teacher*.

He also served as a major in the Army Services Forces, as director of the pre-induction section of the War Department during the recent war.

Alumni Visit Campus

The Christmas season brought several former students to the campus. Among those were Paul Haynes, class of '50, now an instructor in industrial arts at Mt. Vernon Academy, Mt. Vernon, Ohio; Mr and Mrs. Pearl Watson, class of '48 and '49 respectively, who are teaching at the church school in Covington, Kentucky. Roland Sorensen, who is working on the requirements for his master's degree at Peabody in Nashville, Tennessee, and Charlotte Abbott-Sommers, who is in nurses' training at Madison Sanitarium, Madison College, Tennessee; Melvin Blakman, class of '48, pastor of the Jasper, Wisconsin, church district, and his wife, the former Elaine Jenkins; and Charles Witt, medical student at the University of Tennessee at Memphis.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

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A Dash of Spice

CAROL JEAN WHEDDEN

Aren't vacations just wonderful? And especially long vacations when you can go home where there aren't any study halls and library cards. But another nice thing about vacations is that you can usually come back to school! Does anyone disagree?

Well, Jonas Lins doesn't! You've all heard about her "mercy" Christmas, haven't you? She is lucky to be able to tell us about it. She was on her way from Miami to North Carolina to be in Dot Hinton's wedding, when an intoxicated driver swerved into the car in which she was riding. She was thrown out of the car, but, nevertheless, she didn't receive any deep scars—just a blue chin and various bruises. After spending the remainder of the day in the hospital, with the other passengers of the car, she continued her trip in time to be one of Dot's bridesmaids.

Charlotte Mills, Jackie Turnage, and Frances Bumby visited us from their vacations by staying in bed with colds.

You must have heard almost all the news about Collegedale over the Christmas holidays, but did you hear about the time when Ruth Carter took Leonor Valentine's toothbrush to scrub the showers? It was very generously donated by Peggy Graves. Leonor's passionate.

Freshmen Treat Orphans for Xmas

MARY WILMOTT

The freshman class entertained twelve orphans from Graysville, Tennessee, with a Christmas party on Sunday evening, December 17.

After the children, who ranged from 4 to 13 years of age, had been taken to supper, which was given by volunteers from the class, they were escorted to the chapel for the evening program. Each visitor was placed in the charge of a class member.

As various colors of light were projected across the stage, Bernard Parrish and the various guests of honor, the nativity of Christ. Then there followed a moment of silent prayer for peace while a quartet of freshman boys sang "Silent Night." Arthur Butterfield and Johnny Harris gave the children their gifts, as Santa could be coming and asked John Thurber to sing Rudolph, the Red-nosed Reindeer" while they waited to find Santa. When Arthur expressed his wish to be "White Christmas," Bernard Parrish very obligingly came out and sang it. Marilyn Dufflow, Francis Bumby and Dorothy Deitch sang "Walking in a Winter Wonderland." Santa's wife, impersonated by Carol Jean Whedden, arrived just before Santa; she recited "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

Suddenly the children were delighted to see Santa, represented by Mr. B. C. Rudolis, enter the scene. As they went up onto the stage, he presented them each with gifts and a stocking, the contents of which were donated by students at the cafeteria the week before. Moving pictures, especially chosen to please the children, closed the program

Wittschiebe Speaks At First Vespers

ELAINE BENEFEO

Mr. C. E. Wittschiebe, chairman of the department of religion, was the speaker of the first Friday evening vespers of the new year. His talk was based on Jesus' parable of the rich man who decided to tear down his barns and build greater.

The moment of a Christian is not in the doctrines that he knows, said the speaker. He further emphasized that while doctrine is truth of one kind, it is only when the personality of Jesus shines out of our hearts in our daily lives in a peculiar way that doctrine can be powerful.

Down South

DEAN ANDERSON

Dorm activity was at a standstill for two weeks: beginning Wednesday, December 20. At that time old South Hall witnessed a sudden exodus of her masculine occupants. The remaining few were heard making many resolutions concerning the contrast with the regular routine.

The gym proved to be the place of amusement for which the majority of the students remaining diverted their attention during the two-week period, but we didn't have any more than three than at the various parties in the village homes and the one the girls gave in their dormitory home.

It was unanimous that the absence of Bill Dysinger's morning rising bell was welcome.

It seems that one of our second floor occupants, Harold Kecheel, encountered a spot of enhancement seeing his two-week parole, thanks to Total Home Permanent. Maybe he wishes to compete with Larry Mixon and Gene McKenzie.

Floyd Matuk was the faithful proxy who brought mail to the few left in the dorm The returns of many fellows were announced by the stacks of letters awaiting their arrival.

Among the early arrivals to the home were Larry Hughes, Dean Anderson, Ruben Lopez, Gerald Kenyon, and Alan Hall

The students' return reinstated the same good spirit as prior to their departure. Once more old South Hall has the symptoms of internal combustion.

Church Election Places 110 Students

Church officers annually elected for the new year include 110 college students

Among those now holding responsible positions are Melvin Pitts, who is superintendent of the tabernacle division of the Sabbath school, and Joe Edwards, leader of the Missionary Volunteer society

Margaret Morley is general assistant of the Sabbath school. Mrs. Ruth Jones is associate and Lorca Bishop is assistant secretary. Al Blevens is superintendent of the chapel division, Ruth Christiansen superintends the academics division, and Orrie Hanna, the junior division.

Charles Pierce is assisting Mr. H. A. Miller in the ministry of music in the church. Forrest Zill and Arthur Butterfield are directors of music in the intermediate and general division, respectively.

J. J. Miller is leader of the American Temperance society; Dale Fisher is his assistant.

There are 38 student deacons and deaconesses.

Campus Empties for Xmas in Hurry; Hardings Entertained by Dog Fights

GLADYS NICK

The campus was all astir as people made preparations for trips — long trips Yes, of course, it was the beginning of vacation and getting home for Christmas was the goal in most minds. Eager? One family was so such a hurry they didn't even shut their front door.

Mrs. James Foster, Mrs. Douglas Millsner, and Mrs. J. J. Mallet were among those who took their vacations alone and left their husbands home to work Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harding shared their Christmas dinner with two of the "bachelors." Mr. Mallet did weaken, however, and flew home to be with his wife during the latter part of vacation

LaVerne Northrup's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes from Dallas, Texas, were visitors in the Northrup home. They all spent Christmas Day with

Mr. Ross Hughes, dentist in Cleveland, Tennessee, and cousin of Mrs. Northrup.

Tommie Bullock was back in our midst visiting his brother, Allen. Mamma his wife, Naomi, and the children.

Arthur Price and family and the Dean Roys were at the Jun Savage home December 23 for an evening of candy-making, corn-popping, and putting jig-saw puzzles together

The Hardings have been entertained lately by dog fights under their house at night. Ken will be dreaming of wolves at his door.

By the way, does anyone want a dog? There are plenty to spare in the trailer camp.

We're sorry the DeBois and Long families have felt it necessary to leave us.

The SOUTHERN ACCENT's All Freshman Issue

Clean Sweep Made by Salesmen In Handling College - Made Brooms

—Photo by Barnes

Maurice Abbott and Mary Evelyn Lane label brooms as Florine Goat bangs the finished product in the kiln to dry.

BOB HULEY

Just after he enters the gates into Collegedale you may look to his right and see a long, low, brown building. This is the college broomshop. The shop contains six broom-winding machines, three stitching machines, a broom sander and various other essential pieces of equipment for the broom industry.

The broomshop has 61 employees at present. Fifty-four of these are students. They work from two to 60 hours a week, the average being 20 hours.

Each week about 400 dozen brooms are produced. Many are the hands manufactured here. In addition to the regular household broom, toy brooms, large warehouse brooms, and janitor brooms are made.

Five full-time salesman are connected with the shop. They cover practically all the Eastern states, from the Atlantic Ocean to the Mississippi River and from Florida to Canada. Their sales amount to around $30,000 a month, gross.

When orders are sent in by the salesmen, the brooms are based on and shipped. They are shipped C.O.D., prepaid, or collect, and by freight, truck, or parcel post

Clear Air Provided By New Smoke Stack

DARLENE BURKE

According to a recent announcement by Mr. Charles Fleming, business manager, the residents of Maude Jones Hall will soon be breathing fresh country air. Mr. Fleming states that the three smoke stacks of the central heating system will be combined into one stack, which will extend above the height of Maude Jones Hall.

The girls who live in the back rooms of the dormitory will be especially thankful, since the new stack will eliminate the soot and smoke that drifts in the windows. This means a cleaner dorm in the future.

The problem of the smoke menace was brought to the attention of the faculty last year through the women's forum.

Woodshop Fetes Workers With Supper and Films

The annual woodshop Christmas party was held in the basement of the normal building on Thursday evening, December 21, 1950. All woodshop employees and their families who remained at school during the vacation were invited.

There was a potluck supper with each family bringing one hot dish or a salad, and sandwiches, ice cream and pie were furnished by the management.

After supper, pictures were shown. There were a few short films of special interest to the children about Christmas toys and a Lassell and Hardy comedy. Climax of the party was the handing out of gifts by one of Santa's helpers.

M. E. Connell, the manager, stated that the net profit for last year was close to $18,000. After a student has worked 400 hours in the shop, his wages are raised from 45 cents an hour to 75 cents, which is his permanent wage.

The shop is efficiently run by skilled labor, and good materials are used, but because of inadequate space and shipping difficulties, plans for a new broomshop may be considered in the future.

Faculty Attend Conventions During Vacation

SAM CROFT

Drs. R. L. Hammill and Elaine Goldings and Mr. N. L. Krogstad took advantage of the Christmas recess to attend regional meetings conducted in the East for representatives from their various fields.

Dr. Hammill attended the national convention of the Society of Biblical Literature, which met at the Union Theological Seminary in New York, December 27 and 28. Representatives from the Bible departments of leading colleges and universities, both Protestant and Jewish, brought reports for discussion about religious topics.

The Speech Association of America, attended by Dr. Goldings, was held in New York during the days of December 27 to 30. Speech, theater, and debating departments of the major colleges of the U. S. were represented. Emphasis was placed on the extension of speech training.

Mr. Krogstad was present at the Mid-West Band Clinic which convened in Chicago, December 14 to 16. Representatives from high schools and colleges of twenty-three states met with clinical consultants and dinners, among other problems, that of teaching students to play various kinds of band instruments.

No White Christmas For Collegedale

MARY WALMOTT

Despite all the singing about a "White Christmas, Collegedale had no snow on Christmas Day. However, it proved to be a bountiful and enjoyable day. All of the sight girls and dorm boys who were in the dormitories were invited out to homes in the community for wonderful Christmas dinners.

There were a few industrious people who worked part of the day, but that was the time the air made them decide to "take it easy" the rest of the day. On the whole, everything was very quiet except the post office. The clerks seem to have had more than they could handle for several days around Christmas.

Most of the students who stayed found it impossible to go home because of the distance; however, they will probably all agree that they had a wonderful time.

CLUB NEWS

Camera Club

Joseph Beams gave a talk on developing, printing, and enlarging films at the January 3 meeting of the Camera Club.

Gym Club

The purpose of the Gymnasium Club is to acquaint the student with the rules of various games. Volleyball was the game played at the Gym Club meeting of January 3.

Home Economics Club

Sunday night, January 7, was the date selected by the Home Economics Club for its annual party. Patsy Thames, Betty Jo Boynton, and Ted Noño were elected to nominate officers for the second semester.

I. R. C.

Films entailed "Korean Crisis" and "Indonesia — an Empire's Problem" were shown at the International Relations Club meeting Saturday night, January 6.

Future Nurses Club

Members of the Future Nurses Club wrote a letter of appreciation to the Florida Sanitarium for their hospitality shown during the visit of the pronurses there.

Ministerial Club

James Edwards was elected chairman of the constitution committee for a new Ministerial Club. This club is to be organized the second semester and will probably meet once a month at the Wednesday chapel hour.

Modern Languages Club

A technicolor film of Quebec was shown at the January 3 meeting of the Modern Languages Club. Those who recalled a few of his experiences while with the occupational forces in Germany. In his talk he explained the customs which he found there

Stamp Club

Kenneth Hamilton, Bob Ammons, and Dr. R. L. Hammill were selected as a committee to plan a Stamp Club social to be held January 20 at Dr. Hammill's home.

Ushers' Club

The standards, purpose, and object of the Ushers' Club were presented to the new members who were welcomed into the club on January 3. A point system was introduced so that the members might be seen, punctual in meeting their appointments

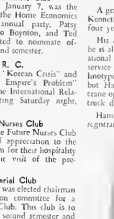
SENIOR SKETCHES, 1950-51

Kenneth Hamilton

A graduate of Forest Lake Academy, Kenneth K. Hamilton has spent his four years of college at SMC.

Mr. Ambition is to do office work; he is also talented in mechanical operational work. He has worked in the service department and as a student janitor-operator here on the campus, but Hamilton has also held jobs as crane operator, bulldozer operator, and truck driver

Hamilton's wife is secretary to the registrar



Warren Hammond

Warren G. Hammond calls Bethel, Kentucky, home and attended high school there. He attended Oklahoma A. and M. College, and Southwestern Junior College before he came to SMC

He was editor of the *Southwestern*, school paper at SWJC. At SMC he has served as vice-president of the Veterans Club, vice president of the Teachers of Tomorrow Club, Sabbath school secretary, MV leader, and Sabbath school teacher

With a major in both secondary education and Bible, he has chosen school administration as a position as dean of men as his goal

Hammond is married and has a family. He is also a veteran, having served four years in the army.

William Tol

William Tol hails from Grand Rapids, Michigan. He attended Davis Technical College at Grand Rapids before coming to SMC

Tol has ambitions of becoming a missionary, plans are already under way to have his dream come true in the near future

He has been quite active in religious activities, being leader of the ministerial seminar and a leader of one of the seminar bands

Married and a veteran, Tol has worked in the visual aids department and in the store. Tol also can do sign painting and has had experience as an architectural draftsman and designer

His hobbies are stamp collecting and photography

Lloyd Pleasants

Evangelism is the specific ambition of Lloyd W. Pleasants who has spent the last four years at SMC studying theology and history in preparation for this kind of work. He presently attended Madison College.

While here Pleasants has held such student offices as advertising officer of the International Relations Club, Sabbath school leader, seminar band leader, and assistant seminar band leader.

He is married, and a veteran, having served 38 months in the armed services

Pleasants has worked on the farm, in the maintenance department, and in the broomshop. He has spent two summers as a colporteur. He considers as his favorite sport, swimming.

Chickens Do Double Duty to Make Record: At Current Prices, 800 Golden Eggs

Most of our readers know that we have a boys' dormitory. All of the boys know that we have a girls' dormitory. Probably only a few know that we have a chicken dormitory. To our knowledge it is the only dormitory occupied entirely by females that has a male dean. This honor falls on the shoulders of Carl Brown, one of Collegedale's promising young freshmen. We say promising because he keeps promising he will have more eggs for us

Brown really believes in keeping the hens busy. (He must observe Collegedale customs.) He turns the lights on for the old gals at 3:00 A.M., so they will bustle around and make more eggs for the ambitious students who eat breakfast at the cafeteria

The ACCENT reporter was more gutted; 1,000 eggs a day. We have only 800 hens, but after the hens read the ACCENT, they have been doing double duty, trying to live up to the publicity and the increasing demand for Collegedale eggs

FRESHMAN STAFF

Those members of the freshman composition and rhetoric classes who served in selecting, preparing, and typing material are:

Editors Olaf Olsen, Marvin Rogers, Benny Young, Eurelha Coffey, Harry Danielson

Typist W. R. Brown

Literary Adviser Jacqueline Evans

Goodner in Seminar

"Can an Old Man Be Made Young Again?" was the topic of the seminar sermon presented by Albert Goodner, senior ministerial theology student, at Lynn Wood Hall on Friday evening, January 5.

Burying "the old man of sin" and experiencing a spiritual rebirth, Mr. Goodner brought out, make us new creatures

This sermon marked the beginning of the new year for the seminar

Wife of Junior Dies Of Sudden Illness

Collegedale community was saddened at word of the death of Mrs. Marion Leggett, wife of Hugh Leggett, theology student and president of the junior class

Mrs. Leggett became ill on the way to her home in Brookhaven, Mississippi. She died there at the hospital Christmas Day at 10 P.M.

Mrs. Leggett is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. C. E. Stewart of Brookhaven, Mississippi, and a sister of Edith Carl, a former student of this college. She leaves one son, Hugh, Jr., age 3.

Elder E. C. Banks of SMC assisted Elder Victor Collins, pastor of the Jackson, Mississippi, district, in the funeral services held at Brookhaven

If you stand very still in the heart of a wood, you will hear many wonderful things. . . If you stand very still in the turmoil of life and you wait for the voice from within, you'll be led down the quiet ways of wisdom and peace in a mad world of chaos and din . . . If you stand very still . . . and hold to your faith you will get all the help that you ask . . . Hope, courage, strength for your task —*Potawee Strong*

ACCENT ON SCHOLARSHIP

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Associate Editor ..... Helen Spruiell
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Carlene Wiseman, Gayle Wooters, Eva Belote, Allan Lemon, Catherine Brown, Ruth Christman, Sharon Edwards
Feature ..... Marcia Edmon
Sports ..... Bill Ingram
Typists ..... Mrs. Cecilia Rowland
Pho nographer ..... Charles Lehman

OPINION POLL

PATSY THAMES AND JOHNNY HARRIS

Is fast form of Saturday night entertainment do you prefer at Southern: Missionary College?

The kind of program I prefer is one that relaxes your nerves and relieves the monotony of school life—preferably a hike, something out-of-doors, or a program of musical talent.—*Audrey Gast, embrimer, music major.*

I prefer musical programs, both local talent and guest artists. Also I enjoy good motion pictures very much.—*Tommy Bledsoe, theology major.*

I enjoy and appreciate different types of programs sponsored by local talent.—*Ben Young, pre-medical.*

I like programs such as academy talent, band, choir, or almost anything except lectures.—*Bob Ammons, religion major.*

Good, entertaining, and amusing films are my favorites, I also like student talent and musical programs, but please, no lectures *Betty Bowling, art and science major.*

Hay rides, hikes, and good films are my favorites—*Ellsworth McKee, pre-medical.*

The type of entertainment that I enjoy most on Saturday nights is talent programs put on by the faculty — *Lester Rides, theology major.*

On Other Campuses

LESTER BILLS AND GLENDA FOSTER

The Collegian, December 21, 1950- Manlon gift totals $742.41. A Christmas offering was taken up in the WWC chapel Friday, December 15, for the United Bay Mission School. The offering totaling $742.41 was one of the largest Christmas offerings in the college's history and will be used to purchase new desks to replace the ones destroyed by fire some six weeks ago

The Campus Chronicle, December 16, 1950. Enrollment rises. A preregistration from December 10 to 17 revealed one hundred new applicants for the winter quarter. With the new applicants there will probably be a record enrollment for the new year.

Clock Tower, Union College, December 15,

The *Clock Tower* campaign closed with a total of nearly 3,700 subs, which marked a decrease from the overall goal by approximately 550. In spite of the failure to reach the objective, the campaign was a success because more subs per capita were received than ever before.

The Collegian, Walla Walla College, December 21.

The A Capella Choir, assisted by the Glee Clubs and the Campus School Boys' Choir, gave an annual Christmas program Friday night in Columbia Auditorium.

The main feature of the evening came as the A Capella Choir sang Roy Rungwald's "Song of Christmas"—the story of the Nativity as told in Christmas songs, carols, and Biblical verses

College Criterion, La Sierra College, California, December 20.

Ralph Pierce, acclaimed as one of America's finest young pianists, will give his "Town Hall" concert here on January 6, opening the 1951 Lyceum series.

Pierce, who has been visiting attraction at piano at La Sierra College since 1946, has given three concerts in New York's Town Hall, with his next scheduled for February 22. He has compiled seven coast-to-coast tours.

Fire Drills Cause Slight Mishaps

DON CROOK

Textbooks dropped to the desk and classrooms were abandoned as students rushed out of the administration building at the wail of the fire siren on the morning of December 19.

Clouds of black smoke tonented angrily skyward in the direction of the broomshop, and excited students, faculty members and volunteer firemen scrambled down the hillside to the scene

"Two more men needed on this ladder," shouted Floyd Matola

"Please" signs were forgotten as some cut corners across the newly seeded front lawn

One young lady halted long enough to look down at the ugly snag in her new hose but quickly forgot it and hurried on.

Unlucky was the fellow who caught his trousers as he almost cleared the barbed-wire fence that barred his short-cut route.

On arriving at the scene of burning rubbish, one couldn't help wondering: Are fire drills really worthwhile?

Miller Studies Advanced First Aid

BILL BENTON

Lieutenant Frank Miller of the SMC medical cadet corps, recently attended an advanced first-aid course in Washington, D. C., sponsored by the American Red Cross. Lieutenant Miller made a perfect score on a test given him at the conclusion of the course. He plans to pass on to the MCC, and possibly to others, this additional knowledge of first aid.

The Adventist denomination was among the first organizations to be extended the opportunity of participating in the Red Cross national first aid program. SMC was among the first in the denomination to avail itself of this opportunity.

Seminar Makes Radio Broadcast

The Academy Seminar presented a special program in the form of a radio broadcast on station S.M.A. Friday evening, December 15.

The announcer, Malcolm Wright, introduced the Collegiate Quartet who sang "Near to the Heart of God." Prayer was offered as the quartet hummed. Betty Jo Wallace recited the poems, "The Beautiful Aisle of Prayer," after which Allan Lemon presented a short sermon, "He Died for Me." Marva Ric Hastings sang "Why Should He Love Me So?" as a solo.

After the benediction by Malcolm Wright, the quartet sang and the program signed off the air.

ACADEMY HONOR ROLL
November 28

Belte, Ruth
Brown, Catherine
Brown, Julie
Buckendahl, Donna
Buckendahl, Lavina
Burke, Eugene
Christensen, Ruth
Cross, Sherman
Desmond, Norma
Estes, Mary Sue
Fuller, Georgene
Higdon, Barbara
Hope, Mary Jane
Laker, Philip
Lancaster, Ruth
McKee, Ellsworth
Mahn, Thomas
Martz, Patricia
Mitchell, Lorene
Neely, June
Nelson, Maryan
Smith, Carol
Starr, Velda
Weir, Olivi
Witt, Rosemary
Wyatt, Barbara
Wytterhide, Helen

Near-Centenarian Dies at Home

Mrs. H. C. Goodrich, 98, widow of Elder H. C. Goodrich, former president of the Carolinas Conference and Central American mission field, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. D. C. Ludington and Mr. Ludington, Saturday night at 11:15.

Born at Colon, Michigan, January 1, 1853, Mrs. Goodrich, with her husband, spent 35 years as missionaries in Central America. Her home was destroyed three times by fires and hurricanes during her stay in the tropics.

Mrs. Goodrich has made Collegedale her home for 14 years. On several occasions she was honored by being selected Mother of the Mother's Day programs at Southern Junior College.

Funeral services were held at 2 P.M., Monday, at Lynn Wood Hall chapel, Pastor Horace R. Beckner officiated. The remains were taken to Nashville, Tennessee, Tuesday, for final services and interment in the Little Church cemetery at Bordeaux, near Nashville.

Surviving the deceased are two daughters, Mrs. A. N. Allen, Redlands, California, and Mrs. D. C. Ludington, Collegedale; five grandaughters, Mrs. Herschel Frank, Nashville, Tennessee, Mrs. Allen Moon, Lincoln, Nebraska, Mrs. George Floodman, Camina, California, Mrs. Charles Renfro, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Albert Lee Tadlock, Camina, California, three grandsons, Dr. Louis Ludington, Bangkok, Siam, Dr. Clifford Ludington, Loma Linda, California, and Alvin N. Allen, Sao Paulo, Brazil; tea great grandchildren, and two great-great grandchildren.

Quartet Appears on Television in N.Y.

DON CROOK

The Adelphian Male Quartet, whilt, on a 3,000 mile tour during the holidays, appeared in New York City as guests on the new television program sponsored by the General Conference.

The program is telecast over the ABC TV network every Sunday from 12:30 P.M. to 1:00 P.M. under the title of "Faith for Today." Elder W. A. Fagal, assisted by Mrs. Fagal, is directing the program.

Five scheduled programs in addition to the appearance on television were given by the quartet in the following places: one at the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital in Washington, D. C.; two in the city of Keene, New Hamnshire; another at Atlantic Union College in South Lancaster, Massachusetts; and still another in Brattleboro, Vermont. They also had the privilege of singing in the morning worship at the General Conference in Takoma Park, Maryland

Time-out from their singing was taken in order to visit some interesting places such as Radio City, Rockefeller Center, Chinatown, and Times Square on New Year's Eve in New York City.

Members of the quartet are John Thorber, first tenor; Dan Crook, second tenor; Wayne Thorber, first bass; and Jark Veazey, second bass

THE PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

ANOTHER YEAR

"Another year has dawned, and with it comes the task
Of doing bigger, better things, than were done in the
last.

The New Year! All my own! Its future I must mold,
The fate of it is in my hand—A bit of finest
gold.

'This bright New Year is mine to use
As I see fit,
To make this year a big success, I
must do each day,
my bit."

MY DAILY PRAYER

"This coming year I'd like to be a
friend to every one;
I'd like to feel each day well spent at
setting of the sun.
I'd like to know that I have done at
least one kindly deed,
Before I lay me down to sleep: that I
have given heed
To someone's cry for sympathy, or
friendship, or that I
Have made the day seem brighter to
some chance passer-by.
And that the world is better still in
just some little way,
Because I've tried to live the very best
I could each day.

Forum Presents Xmas Music Feature

A program of Christmas music was given in chapel, December 18, arranged by the Academy Forum.

The girls' quartet—Helen Watterhuche, Audrey Gackenheimer, Helen Braden, and Bette Belote—sang "Silent Night." Marva Ric Hastings then sang a solo, "White Christmas." "I'll Be Home for Christmas," sung by Charles Pierce, was followed by the Collegiate Quartet. Their four members were "Wonderful" and "Pretty Little Jesus." "I Wish You a Merry Christmas" was the final number, first sung by the entertainers and then by all the academy members.

An open discussion was conducted by Academy Forum president, Ted Dortch, on December 4.

The forum called for social improvements in the academy. The following items were mentioned: hay rides, club and academy social activities

Two Leave Faculty For New Positions

BOB HASKET

Several faculty members are leaving the campus at the close of the first semester. Some are to continue their school work; others go to new positions.

Miss Ruby Lea, registrar, will be leaving for Decatur, Georgia, where she will take up her new duties as treasurer, registrar, and office manager of the Southern Union Bible correspondence school.

Mrs. T. L. Brackett, who is a secretary in the secretarial department, will be leaving with her husband, who graduates at the end of this semester, for Melrose, Massachusetts. Mr. Brackett will be employed as assistant accountant in the business office of the New England Sanitarium; his wife will be secretary to the business manager, Mr. A. C. Larson.

The assistant business manager, Mr George T. Gott, is also leaving the second semester. He will attend the University of Nebraska, in Lincoln, to finish the requirements for his master's degree Mr. Roy Crawford will take up the duties of his position during his absence Mr. Gott's chores will be divided between Mr. Ralph Craig and Mr. H. T. Curtis.

"I'd like to be a ray of light when skies are overcast,
I'd like to help some one who failed
to blot out all the past,
To start again despite the storms, and
find the skies are blue,
To know that in this good old world
there's lots that's fine and true.
I'd like to be the kind of person every
one will love,
And make the world seem just a little
more like heaven above.
I'd like in all my dealings to be true
and just and fair,
That God will help me to do things
things shall be my daily prayer."

These two poems express some of the noble aspirations that stir the soul as we quietly meditate about the future. Let us individually and collectively try during this coming year to make it the very best in our Christian experience. Christ our Helper and Friend will help us to realize high and noble ambitions.

Here at Collegedale, in spite of the storms and passions that are raging in the world, we may quietly pursue our ever onward course. Let us tend up the loins of the mind and grow in grace and in favor with God and man

M. J. SORENSEN

Tinkering With Your Thinking

MARCHIE EDMON

1. Which African country was conferred long before any European country?

2. What was Florence Nightingale's occupation?

3. Which is lighter, a quart of milk or a quart of cream?

4. When guests are tired, do you prefer to recline on a palate, on a pallet or on a davenport?

5. Does inflammable mean easily set on fire or not easily set on fire?

6. Is an emerald red, green, blue, or violet?

7. Is a grenade a fruit drink, a hospital orderly, an explosive shell, or a dress material?

8. What is a goatee?

9. What was the Emancipation Proclamation and who signed it?

10. What crime did John Wilkes Booth commit?

Answers to Tinkering With Your Thinking

1. Liberia.
2. She organized Bedside Nursing.
3. Neither. Cream is lighter than milk.
4. A davenport.
5. Inflammable means easily set on fire.
6. Green.
7. An explosive shell.
8. A pointed beard on a man's chin.
9. Abraham Lincoln signed the Proclamation that freed the slaves.
10. John Wilkes Booth committed the crime.

News Notes

The first issue of an exclusively academy paper was published Monday, December 18. As yet it has no name, nor even an official staff, but as the first issue met with such interest, representatives will continue for the setting up of a definite schedule

Allan Lemon received an Oxford Bible at the same chapel period for getting more subscriptions to the SOUTHERN ACCENT than any other academy student

"Every kindly word and feeling
every good deed and thought, every
noble action and impulse, is like the
ark-sent dove, and returns from the
troubled waters of life bearing a green
olive branch to the soul."—*Selected*

"Christianity is the corner-stone of success."—*Selected*.

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THE
SOUTHERN ACCENT

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Dunbar Conducts M.V. Workshop Over Week-end for SMC and Area

The Missionary Volunteer society of SMC was host to an M. V workshop held on the campus January 19 through 20. Guest speaker for the workshop was Elder E. W. Dunbar, secretary of the General Conference Missionary Volunteer Department; he was invited by the college department of religion.

The program for the workshop began with a series of class visitations by Elder Dunbar, Thursday and Friday. He was also speaker at the chapel and vesper services, Friday, and the church service Sabbath.

An M. V. officers' council was held Sabbath afternoon, attended by officers from churches from a distance of as much as 150 miles.

Fred Veltman, leader of the college M. V. society, was chairman of the workshop.

Class Visits

"Share your faith," "evangelism," and "revival" are the key words going out to the one-fourth million Seventh-day Adventist youth in every land and country. Elder Dunbar told the Bible classes in his survey of work for the youth in Missionary Volunteer service, Thursday and Friday. He cited some incidents in which the youth have endeavored to share their faith. One of the most outstanding is the missionary endeavor that is being carried on at Pacific Union College. Here hundred young people have gone out and, traveling 13,700 miles, have visited 17,000 homes. As a result twelve branch Sabbath schools have been established and forty people baptized.

In Australia the youth have a unique way of sharing their faith. A standard unit with tents as hold musicians, singers, groups of young people, and a speaker, tours the country, establishing interest and spreading the message.

In southern France one of the missionaries held campfire meetings in the town square. After a few group activities, they turned it into a religious meeting, telling of the soon-coming Saviour and preparing the way for an evangelist.

"It is a wonderful thing to be a foreign missionary," Elder Dunbar concluded, "but it is just as wonderful to Share Your Faith at home."

Friday Chapel

From his recent trip to Europe Elder Dunbar brought encouragement for Adventist youth. "Adventist youth constitute the great hope of Europe today," were the speaker's prefacing remarks in chapel. "The great majority of all young people in Europe are cynical, but Adventist youth have a smile on their faces and a goal to accomplish," he added.

There is great excitement in Europe over the European Youth's Congress to be held in Paris, July 24, Elder Dunbar states

FUTUREVENTS

Friday vespers, church, January 26, 7—Elder G. R. Nash.

Saturday evening, January 27— Commander McMillan, Arctic explorer.

Sunday and Monday, January 28, 29 — Registration for second semester.

Friday chapel, February 2—Dr Robert J. Hall.

Church service, February 3— Dean F. O. Rittenhouse.

Saturday evening, February 3— J. J. Lynch, archer.

February 4 to 10 — Courtesy Week.

The providence of God was shown in the arranging of a meeting place for the Congress in Paris. The only suitable building is that of the Paris Fair Exposition. There are three large auditoriums that are adjacent, and may an ideal layout, the general assembly hall in the center, and the two side auditoriums to be used for dormitories. The European and American delegates will share the same living quarters, thus promoting a general wave of good will. A large cafeteria on the grounds will prepare meals in good Adventist style.

The concluding feature of the chapel was the submitting of up to three names by each student of persons he felt would be good representatives to the congress from SMC.

(Continued on page 2)

Lyceum Features Swiss Bell Ringers

The Ambassador Male Quartet, singers, and Swiss bell ringers, were presented in a lyceum number here January 18.

Each member of the quartet, besides performing with the group, was a soloist in his own right. Each has had extensive previous experience in opera and radio performances. Some of their vocal numbers were "One Alone," "Ole Man River," "Rigoletto," "The Big Bass Viol," and "The Lord's Prayer." Especially appropriate at this time immediately preceding semester examinations was their singing of "Why Study?" which seemed to substantiate the opinion of so many that it really is unnecessary!

A unique part of the program was ringing of the Swiss bells. These bells, they explained, were made in England from a formula of metal known only to their maker. They encompass a range of four octaves, and produce a soft mellow tone. These used by the Ambassadors, according to the quintet, are one of only three sets when are in this country.

With the Swiss bells they played such favorites as "Sweet and Low," "Skaters Waltz," "The Bells of St. Mary," and a medley of hymns, at one time, humming "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," while accompanying themselves with the bells.

Courtesy Week Set For February 4-10

Plans for Courtesy Week, February 4 to 10, are near completion, according to Ruby Teachey, president of the Home Economics Club, which is sponsoring the event. The schedule includes morning worship conducted by Dr. R. L. Hannah, chapel services on Monday, featuring Miss Maude Jones, Friday chapel by the Ushers' Club, and Sabbath services. Christian courtesy will be the main theme throughout. There will also be a library display of books about courtesy. Posters will be placed at strategic points on the campus.

The revealing of the most courteous girl, boy, and married student will take place Friday in a skit to be given during chapel. At date of writing, these individuals are yet unknown. Not until just before chapel will the students who were chosen at the beginning of the year to select the most courteous students meet to cast their votes and choose the winners

Explorer to Show Arctic Color Film

Commander Donald B. MacMillan, veteran arctic explorer, will lecture tomorrow night, January 27, on his experiences and show a color film of one of his recent trips to the Northland.

Mr MacMillan has commanded 28 expeditions to the arctic; he was an assistant to Admiral Peary on his North Pole expedition. He has been awarded a special Congressional Medal for his work on the Polar Sea.

This will be a return trip for Mr. MacMillan to Collegedale. His new natural color film made, in part, from his own ship, the "Bowdoin," will include scenes of polar bears, walrus, and Eskimos in their natural living conditions.

Senior Class Presented in Ceremony; Dr. Holt Is Guest Speaker for Occasion

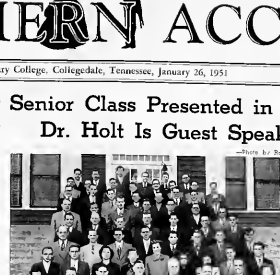

Photo by Boone

The 1951 senior class poses in front of Lynn Wood hall. Front row, left to right: Fred Snelson, class treasurer; Rainey Hooper, pastor. Douglas Bennett, president; Dr. Andrew Holt, guest speaker; President E. A. Wright; Dean F. O. Rittenhouse; Thomas Mostert, vice-president and Betty Park secretary.

62 Members in Graduating Class

A capacity audience of families, friends, and alumnae witnessed the presentation of the largest senior class in SMC's history, January 15, in Lynn Wood Hall chapel.

The annual event presented 62 seniors consisting of 25 in arts and sciences, 18 in theology, 12 in business administration, two in secondary education, two in elementary education, four in industrial arts, and one in secretarial science.

Dr. Andrew D. Holt, vice-president of the University of Tennessee, was the guest speaker for the occasion. He outlined three common beliefs of Americans which serve as protection in periods of crisis.

The first belief is in work. The prosperity of the nation is a product of diligent and strenuous work begun by the pioneers and frontiersmen Education, according to Dr. Holt, is the second belief. World peace for today's posterity depends on education. It was asserted that all citizens should spend more money on education.

The third belief is in the existence of a Divine Being. The confidence of other peoples has been directed to human ideals and leaders, but their confidence and ideals have been shattered. Present-day Americans must gasp and retain the religious fervor of their forefathers to sustain them in both crisis and success.

The class marched by two's to a reserved section at the front of the auditorium. The officers, Douglas Bennett, president, Thomas Mostert, vice-president, Betty Park, secretary; Fred Snelson, treasurer, and Rainey Hooper, pastor, followed their class.

Dr. F. O Rittenhouse presented the class to President Wright. He reminded the audience that the class was the first one to be graduated from SMC since the recent accreditation as a four-year college. All 1951 representatives of SMC in *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges* are members of the senior class.

Special music for the occasion was provided by Wayne Hooper's vocal solo, "Green Pastures" and a trumpet rendition of "Triumphal March" played by Charles Koudele, William Boykin, Walter Shelley, and N. L. Krogstad.

Raab Distributes "Accent" Letters

As prizes for the November SOUTHERN ACCENT campaign, 31 "SMC" chenille letters were distributed to the winners, Friday, January 12, by Phillipe Raab, campaign manager. The letters, six inches high, are designed to be sewn on jackets, sweaters, etc.

Those receiving them were: Mary Allen, Mary Neal Boals, Betty Jo Bozeman, William Brooks, Ruth Carter, Donna Mae Chew, Don Dibby, Beverly Dillon, Bill Dysinger, J. D Ferrell, Betty Grounds, Irene Hogerup, Charles Koudele, William Boykin, Walter Shelley, and N. L. Krogstad.

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Medical Cadets Hold 3-Day Bivouac, Simulate Casualties to End Training

The medical cadet corps was due to leave for Camp Pythcas, Tennessee, this morning. They were scheduled to conduct a bivouac that will continue until Sunday noon. This encampment is the climax of a training received during the past semester. Camp Pythcas is about 14 miles from Collegedale.

Lieut Norman L. Krogstad, commanding officer, stated that the conditions of a battle will be simulated. The men will storm a hill and some will act as casualties These will be given first-aid and be removed to evacuating stations behind the lines This part of the bivouac will serve as a demonstration and application of all that has been learned about first aid, transportation of sick and wounded, and other military techniques such as concealment and cover

There are four platoons in the corps, with a total of 116 men. It is planned that the Atlanta corps of 25 men will take part and become the fifth platoon

Guard duty will be held Saturday night with each cadet taking his turn at a post The shifts will be for one or two hours each

Chaplain Horace R. Beckner, Mr. C F Wattenbarger, and Elder G R

Loasby Coming for Language Workshop

A Biblical languages workshop will be conducted here February 6 to 10, by Elder R. E. Loasby, chairman of the Biblical languages department of the Theological Seminary, Washington, D. C., attending to Dr. R L. Hammill, chairman of the same department of Southern Missionary College.

As he visits the Biblical languages classes, he will stress the value of Biblical languages for a minister He will also visit other Bible classes, discussing Bible history.

Elder Loasby will speak in chapel on Wednesday, February 7, in church, February 10, and possibly in the vesper services the preceding evening, reports Dr. Hammill. On the evening of February 10, he will address the Ministerial Club on India, where he has spent 23 years as a missionary.

Fifty Cents Voted As Association Fee

Members of the Student Association of Southern Missionary College voted two to one to add a Student Association fee of fifty cents per semester to their matriculation charges, beginning the second semester of 1950-51. The referendum was held January 18 and 19.

Voting by secret ballot, the students cast 208 ballots in favor of the fee and 104 against. The budget for the fee is to be voted by the constituency of the Student Association.

A DROP OF INK . . .

It is with pleasure that we note the program outlined for the coming Courtesy Week, February 4 to 10. This is the first such week at SMC for several years, and it is through the efforts of the Home Economics Club that we can now look confidently for more attention on this important phase of Christian growth.

The South has been known for its courtesy and hospitality since antebellum days, but the tension resulting from modern times has cut inroads in that characteristic. Too much cannot be done to counteract such a tendency.

The crest of true courtesy, as in almost everything that is noble, is unselfishness. Christ was courteous, even to His murderers. The Christian cannot be less courteous, for that trait springs from the heart. The golden rule is a simple expression of the law of courtesy.

"Love makes the world go 'round, and courtesy oils the bearings." rw

IN FACULTY CIRCLES

DOROTHY ZILL

Mrs. M. J. Sorenson and her daughter, Jane, have recently arrived from California. Jane graduated from Loma Linda School of Nursing and is presently employed at Erlanger Hospital in Chattanooga.

The Olmstead household entertained the Gotts and Flemings at dinner, January 16. Mr. Olmstead has just returned from the American Furniture Market which was held in Chicago.

Maude Jones Hall residents welcomed their "mother," Miss Dora Greve, after a brief visit to Rose City, Michigan. She attended her mother's funeral.

M. V. WORKSHOP

(Continued from page 1)

Church Service

"It is my purpose to study with you about the lost coin, the lost sheep, the lost boy" said Elder Dunbar Sabbath morning.

The word "lost" has a dual meaning. It is a break in personal relationship. Jesus spent His life inspiring men, finding the lost, and bringing them back into the fold. There are those among us who are lost in the same manner—"What are we doing for them?" the speaker asked.

"Lost" also means frustration of good principles, forsaking visions, and forgetting goals. The only hope and inspiration is that which comes from God, and by keeping in contact with Him, miracles can be performed.

Friday vespers

"I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that you present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service." These were the introductory words of Elder Dunbar at the SMC vesper hour, Friday evening, January 19

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

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Challenge of Cross Play Given by M.V.

The play "The Challenge of the Cross" was presented by the Missionary Volunteer Society on Friday night, January 13.

Betty Petrie took the part of Evangel, an angel who was seeking for a true disciple of Christ. Five disciples presented themselves to her. They were Charlotte Wineland, who portrayed a woman who liked worldly pleasure and cherished ambition, Patsy Wright, who asked for a cross compared to her task; Lucille Graves, who wanted the cross for show; Doris Tuppen, who asked for her cross; and Mary Ellen Carden, who was proud and beautiful.

Aug. Arrangel found a true disciple in Edith Goodner, who humbly offered her unselfish service to the Lord. She was willing cheerfully to bear the heaviest cross

The play was interspersed with musical numbers by a mixed quartet consisting of Pat Blevins, Audrey Gackenheimer, Tommy Bledsoe, and Paul Stearns

Elbert Goodner was largely respon-

A Dash of Spice

BETTY GROUNDS

It's here at last! What's here? The new furniture, of course! Yes, Tuesday, January 16, was a big day for the girls on second floor and for a few on first. Most of them spent the entire afternoon standing over the furniture that they wanted, so they'd be sure to get the right color. For the next few days, Maude Jones Hall was literally a mess. The iron, porch was cluttered with huge boxes, barrels, long paper, and various kinds of packing material. The second floor hall was jammed with old furniture going out and new furniture coming in, and strewn from one end to the other with more packing material.

On first and third floor, it was just as difficult to navigate. The girls were exchanging their neat "head up" attitudes for the chassis pieces being abandoned by the "p. u.'s" (privileged characters) on second floor.

Seven years of bad luck are due Mary Elam and Betty Jo Bowden because these new dressers' but fortunately, they aren't superstitious.

Some people don't even have to break a mirror to have bad luck. Lorene Wiseman turned her head a little too quickly when Martine Martin called her, she banged her nose on her door casing and broke it (her nose, that is—not the door casing). Thanks to those ice-packs, Carlene's nose is almost well.

Joyce Cobb was simply walking down the first floor hall one afternoon, when a splinter, which seemed at least six inches long to Joyce, jabbed into the bottom of her foot. A quick trip to Erlanger Hospital in Chattanooga, where the doctor cut the splinter out and sewed up her foot, revealed that it was "only" two inches long. Joyce is hoping very adept at using those crutches.

Social Calendar for Second Semester

The following schedule of Saturday evening entertainment has been prepared by the social activities committee, according to Mr. C. E. Wittschiebe, chairman of the faculty committee.

January 27—Commander MacMillan, arctic explorer, with color film.

February 10—Religious Film; "The Difference."

February 17—Dr. R. Sibley, Motion Pictors and Lecture, "The Universe of Palomar."

February 24—Harry Hadley Schyle, basso.

March 24—Spring vacation Schedule of activities to be prepared by the health and recreation committee.

March 31—To be supplied.

April 1—Girls' Open House.

April 9—College Day.

April 14—To be supplied.

April 22—The Pilgrimage.

April 28—To be supplied.

May 5—To be supplied.

May 10—Men's Chorus.

May 19—Southern Missionary College Band.

May 26—Academy graduation.

June 2—Alumni program.

Church Members

The Collegedale church extends a hearty welcome to the nine new members baptized January 13, by Pastor H. R. Beckner, pastor of the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist church

Those baptized were Judson C. Fuller, Joseph Grady Smoot, Walter H. Grady, Vernon Van Damm, Shirley Williamme Lou Auburn, Earl Richard Hill, and Billie Jean Hill. Beau Wiseauthor, who was baptized on January 6, was officially accepted as a member of the Collegedale church.

sible for the program, working on it for several months. Assisting him were the M.V. officers. Doris Patterson and Floyd Greenleaf.

Down South

LARRY HUGHES

Now that vacations are over, and all the memories of the gay festivities have grown dim, we turn to the future with—a headache! Tests are here again.

Already the dorm has collected a low sung throughout the halls, from the burning of midnight oil. Semester tests are upon us, so naturally, fellows like Bill Waller, Art Butterfield, and Wally ("Three - quarters - glory") Welch, are up until the wee hours of the morning trying to do their first semester's assignments.

Mr. H. H. Kuhlman's embryology class has brought forth quite a bit of talent in the field of art. After putting in nearly 100 hours of drawing, Layton Sutton and Jimmy Blankenship have considered applying for a degree in illustrative art. Who knows, they might get it!

This year we have some distinguished fellows abiding with us. For instance, did you know that Hubert Williams has a master's degree in Spanish and that he speaks it fluently. Or that Jack Wit (recently promoted out of the dorm) used to be a tank driver? His three months for garrison duty is private on. (Maybe that accounts for the gray hair.)

Just the way things look, the draft has caught up with us at last. Philip Gelman is leaving for the army within a week or so. Good luck, Philip. As well are you soon. Unless the draft slows up, SMC will be a girls' school next year.

I see the health service has finally gotten Jim Ashlock up and around again. I told Miss Douglas that that four-inch hypodermic needle would do the trick.

My books are crying pitifully to me to come study, so let me close now before their tears run the ink.

Prodigal Auto

Houston Skidmore's rat must have become a little restless Monday morning, January 8, when he left it parked by the boys' dorm. Before he was out of his trailer the car had taken roll down the hill to the gymnasium where the front end of the car had dropped off the retaining wall it stopped as it rammed the side of the gymnasium.

"I left it parked by the trailer with the motor running and the hand brake on," said Skidmore. "But when I came out, there she was against the gymnasium. I don't think that built is very good," he added.

No damage was done and with the help from J. D. Ferrell, Bill Lisle's wench, some concrete blocks and Jack, Houston soon had the car up on the retaining wall and was on his w

IF YOU'RE MARRIED

BRUCE HARDESTY

Once more we swing into one of those decisive weeks of our school experience. Maybe we'd rather not go to school during exam week, but, then, how would we know what we know? However, life continues on much the same among the married couples of SMC. The world has been under no strain for so long now that we'd feel hurt if there wasn't a good problem now and then.

But let us not discourage the new friends in our midst. They will soon learn that we fare a lot here, just like one big family. But, by and large, we wouldn't have things in any much different. They would be. Unless it would be more and longer vacations, no tests, more parties—wait a minute! We came here to get an education, not to waste time!

We are glad to have you new folks in our family. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Meintzel brought a family with them, too. They have three little Meintzels to brighten their Camp No. 2 trailer home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hiser and daughter have returned to continue their schooling They are residing in

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Editor ..... Raymond Woolsey
Associate Editors ..... Mary Elam
Floyd Greenleaf
Columnists ..... Betty Grounds
Travis Hardaway
Leroy Hughey
Porter Wright
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David Henriksen, Walter Wright
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Laundry Installing New Machines to Increase Quality, Quantity of Work

—Photo by Barnes

Veada Johnson and Irene Gilliam press nurses' uniforms in the college laundry.

Shirts pressed and folded at the rate of 75 per hour will soon be a reality in the Collegedale laundry, according to Mr. J. E. Tompkins, manager.

Equipment now being installed will increase the rate from 25 to 75 per hour. The folding machine will do away with that now has to be done by hand. This process assures an increase in the efficiency and quality of the work.

To transform a shirt from a crumpled bundle to the crisp, neatly folded article returned in one's laundry requires six steps.

The sleeves are first pulled down over a pair of hot appendages resembling airplane wings which put upright from a base. This is called the sleevers.

A steam press is then applied to raise the sleeves. Separate presses, adjusted for the different contours of the shirt are each used in turn to press the cuffs, back, collar, and front. The shirt is then folded and ready to be returned.

Some of the girls that help do the ironing are Irene Gilliam, Veeda Johnson, Violet Starr and Flora Hammond.

Matilda is another newcomer who might see Matilda wearing several different dresses in one day. Matilda is the name the laundry workers have given to a headless and armless form for steaming and drying dresses. Mrs. Myers jobs quipped, "Her."

The dry cleaning plant is operated by students Jerry Kenyon and Lonnie Stearns. These men remove spots from the clothing and sort them according to weight and color.

The clothes are washed in a large revolving tub, containing cleaning fluid, which can wash more than 40 pounds at a time. Juno Phillips, a pre-nursing student, presses the ladies' clothes. Jerry Kenyon also operates a press.

Mrs. Jack Matza is the bookkeeper for the laundry, as well as receiver and teller of clothing at the counter. According to Mrs. Mertz the laundry is now doing a volume of $850 to $900 per week.

Mr. Tompkins states that business has been rising, but is now picking up. Hotels and motels furnish most of the business. The laundry from these patrons is collected and delivered by the Collegedale laundry truck. Daily trips are made by Mr. Duntsheck, the regular driver, to Chattanooga.

College Band Gives First Concert

The college band, under the direction of Mr. N. L. Krogstad, gave a concert in the Collegedale Auditorium, Saturday evening, January 13.

The Hunting Scene, one of the highlight numbers of the program, portrayed a fox hunt to old England. To give this number the desired atmosphere numerous sound effects were employed under the direction of Dan Diddy.

Mr. Paul Haar told the story of "Jack and the Beanstalk," a comedy sketch. As he mentioned each character and event the band played appropriate music. Two numbers were played by the Band of Tomorrow," composed of grade school students, all of whom are only beginners in music.

A clarinet quartet composed of John Gregory, Art Corder, Dale Collins, and Mr. Krogstad rendered "The Waltzing Doll. A bass clarinet, an instrument new to the band, made its debut in this rendition.

The college band, organized last year, has a membership of 35. The grade school Band of Tomorrow," just organized this year, is composed of 19 young musicians

Hoist Facilitates Coal Loading

A new elevator hoist has been installed in the central heating plant to facilitate loading the coal hoppers.

The hoist, controlled by pull-cables, is capable of lifting 1,000 pounds, or nearly twice what it is expected to do. It cost $1600 and was installed by the maintenance department on a rail extending the length of the building.

The hoist is equipped to pick up a wheelbarrow, or a specially-built cart, constructed by the maintenance department. The cart has a hopper bottom and trap door.

Heretofore, coal was shoveled into the five-foot-high hoppers by hand

Present Addresses Of Class of '50

Several readers of the SOUTHERN ACCENT, including members of the '50 graduating class, have requested the present addresses of that class. With the cooperation of the Collegedale Alumni Association, the following list is presented, which is as complete as possible at the present time.

George Ashlock, 2524 South Front Street, Wilmington, North Carolina.

Thomas Ashlock, Box 15, Poona, India

Marlene Avery, Florida Sanitarium, Orlando, Florida

Glenn Beagles, Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee

Kenneth Boyeton, Collegedale, Tennessee

Thomas Bullock, Takoma Sanitarium and Hospital, Greeneville, Tennessee.

Robert Carino, 3208 West End Avenue, Nashville, Tennessee.

Andrew Cristalin, Route 2, Ooltewah, Tennessee.

Ella Mae Clapp, Walla Walla College, College Place, Washington.

Richard Clapp, Walla Walla College, College Place, Washington.

Charles Cutter, Box 1311, Meridian, Mississippi

Charles DeArk, Forest Lake Academy, Maitland, Florida.

Maurice Dunn, Colorado Conference, Box 1109, Denver 3, Colorado.

Harold Elyat, Box 1313, Orlando, Florida.

James Fuller, Box 4929, Atlanta, Georgia

La Verne Fuller, Collegedale, Tennessee

Clarence Heger, 2160 Stewart Ave nue, Atlanta, Georgia

Lela Hammond, Altamont, Georgia

Annie Herring, 3647 N. Michi Street, Chicago 40, Illinois.

Paul Haynes, Mt. Vernon Academy, Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

Charles Hill, 3208 West End Avenue, Nashville, Tennessee

Annie Hogg, Graysville, Tennessee

Mabel Howard, 3208 West End Avenue, Nashville, Tennessee

Avon Ikei, 106 Southland Avenue, Village, Knoxville, Tennessee

Harold Keplinger, Hillcrest Sanitarium, Vincennes, Indiana

Camille Lloyd, Collegedale, Tennessee

Robert Mathews, Box 1313, Orlando, Florida

Walter Massey, Florida Sanitarium, Orlando, Florida

Kenneth Mayfield, Box 2251, Knoxville, Tennessee

Kenneth Menting, Box 1313, Orlando, Florida

Nelda Mitchell, Highland Academy, Elizabethton, Tennessee

Roscoe Morelle, Collegedale, Tennessee

Elmon Moore, 3342 Quesada Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Ernest Morgan, Route 5, Morganton, North Carolina

Lila Morgan, College of Medical Evangelists, Loma Linda, California

Hannah Mueller, Collegedale, Tennessee

Lila Morgan, College of Medical Evangelists, Loma Linda, California

Ruth Nelson, Box 1313, Orlando, Florida

Curtis Morton, 718 Cates Avenue, Waynesboro, Georgia

Margaret Motley, Collegedale, Tennessee

Raymond Nasvall, Box 4929, Atlanta, Georgia

Harris Nelson, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska

Wilbur Oxman, Box 1311, Meridian, Mississippi

Patsy Parker, 1631 South Wilton Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Betty Hardy Peterson, Auburn Academy, Auburn, Washington.

Garland Pelkton, Auburn Academy, Auburn, Washington.

George Petty, Box 1311, Meridian, Mississippi

Harold Phillips and Betty Cummings-Phillips, 2315 E Maine Street, Danville, Illinois.

Dollie Mae Pierson, Box 15, Poona 1, India

(Continued on page 4)

SENIOR SKETCHES, 1950-51

Ernest Andersen

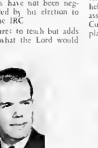
Arthur Corder

Having previously done research work on typhoid vaccines in the Army, Arthur P. Corder aspires to continue his work as a chemical researcher. A chemistry major and mathematics minor will qualify him further in his life work.

After sampling George Washington University and Emmanuel Missionary College, he has chosen SMC to be his school of graduation. He formerly held the vice-presidency of the student association of Emmanuel Missionary College. For recreational pursuits he plays in the band.

After seventeen months of fighting in Italy during the war, Ernest S. Andersen returned to school to prepare for better service. Already realizing his interests in woodwork and associated activities, he chose industrial arts as his major. Supplementary experience has been added by the holding of the office of vice-president and president of the Crafts Club. Foreign and contemporary affairs have not been neglected, as revealed by his election to two offices in the IRC.

Andersen desires to teach but adds he would do "what the Lord would have."



Richard Coon

Mary Elam

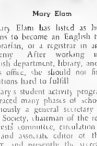
Mary Elam has listed as her ambitions to become an English teacher, a librarian, or a registrar in an SDA academy. After working in the English department, library, and registrars office, she should not find her ambitions hard to fulfill.

Mary's student activity program has embraced many phases of school life. She became a general favorite in the MV Society, chairman of the religious interest committee, publication manager and associate editor of the ACCENT, and presently the secretary of the Club Officers Council. She added one more to her list—a member of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

An English major with high goals, Mary is endeavoring to prove herself worthy of a place in the closing work.

The distinction of being the sole physics major in the senior class belongs to Richard Coon, a native New Yorker, and graduate of Union Springs Academy. He also is a member of that class of people who are over six feet four inches tall.

Coon's ambition to become a radio engineer or a second choice of teaching has stimulated him to be a physics laboratory assistant and president of the Radio Club. Radio repairing and stamp collecting hold his interests in the line of hobbies.



Henry Weston

Columbian Studying Teaching Methods

Many students have made acquaintance with a new personality who has been a guest on the SMC campus recently.

Gilberto Bustamante, teacher-evangelist from the SDA Instituto Colombovenezolano, Medellin, Colombia, who has been here since January 10, is observing teaching methods and obtaining new material which will be of help to him in his work as teacher in that Columbian school.

Bustamante has contributed frequently since he has been here, to chapels, Sabbath school and church services, with mission stories and musical numbers, both vocal and instrumental.

Elder Bustamante has visited four of our schools since being in the States, but chose to spend the major part of his time here. He plans to stay here for another two or three weeks.

He mentioned that if it were ever necessary to come to the States for further training he would come to SMC. "I like the teachers and their are spiritual benefits here," he explained.

When asked how the work is progressing in his home field, he answered that the Columbian people are experiencing a new day in that field. He explained it is due to three reasons first, that in God's program the time has come for an awakening, second, that the people there are developing for leadership and responsibility, and third, that they have such a fine army of youth working for the Lord.

"No one can give place in his own heart and life for the stream of God's blessing to flow to others, without receiving in himself a rich reward."

Pleasants, Raab Address Seminar

Lloyd Pleasants

A prayer Jesus refused to pray. This was the subject of Lloyd Pleasants's sermonette on Friday night, January 12.

Before he left this world Jesus prayed often for his disciples. He told us that they might be made one and be kept faithful and free from evil. God always answered his Son's prayer, but there was one prayer Jesus refused to pray. That prayer was that his disciples might go to heaven with him. They would go, but there was a work for them to do on this earth before they would be with Jesus.

Mr. Pleasants said that anyone who is still in this world is here because God has a work for him to do.

Philips Raab

Philips Raab spoke on the old and new covenants in seminar, January 19.

Raab gave examples of those who, living under the old covenant, came to their downfall through placing their confidence in themselves instead of in Christ. He said that people today should be careful that they do not take a salvation-by-works attitude toward religion, placing confidence in themselves instead of having faith in Christ.

Mrs. Ruth Jones has been elected president of the Teachers of Tomorrow Club for the second semester. Other officers elected are Mary Gowdy, vice-president, Glenda Foster, secretary-treasurer, and Emory Hoyt, publicity secretary.

WANTED

Pictures, snapshots, informal poses, of you and your friends, faculty, students, and alumni . . . for the new 1951 SOUTHERN MEMORIES.

Contact Betty Junn Wallace for details. This is your opportunity to help build a better annual, your chance to put life into the snapshot pages!

OPINION POLL

HRAM MOWRER

Do you feel that the students of SMC are capable of self-government, including the making and enforcing of their own rules?

Yes, if well organized. Students can do wonders through a student government if they are wholeheartedly behind it. I think we have enough school spirit and capability to have it.—*Bonnie Estes, pre-nursing.*

I believe that this student body is capable of governing themselves. This should have better effect than faculty government. Anyone who makes his own rules understands what is behind them and why they are made.—*Frank Adler, education junior.*

No. Not at the present. We have a lot of growing up to do. Personal prejudices have too much influence. It's going to take big people, fatherless just won't work. It could be done, though, if we would become more interested in the well-being of others.—*Meredith Monroe, pre-nursing.*

Yes. In the contacts that I have made with fellow students during my two years of activity in student organizations, I have found our students here are capable and have good judgment when it comes to thrashing out problems of this nature.—*Joe Lambeth, theology senior.*

Student government would be a great step in unifying faculty and students. It would eliminate any feelings on the part of the students that they were being "pushed around." In order to develop, one must exercise. If given the opportunity to exercise governing powers and use our own judgment in making mature decisions, then we will become men and women who are better able to make governing decisions on our own lives.—*Floyd Mathis, theology junior.*

No, not until we realize that students put in public positions are there to help us and not because of partiality shown to them. We must learn to be big enough to accept the opinion of others who are in such offices as would be held in this case.—*Sara Hubbard, secretarial sophomore.*

Yes because I think a student of college age should have the privilege of making his own decisions. I believe, too, that the students will take more interest in the rules and regulations of the school if they have a part in making them.—*Sam Croft, theology freshman.*

I believe the students should have more to say about regulations here. However, much consideration and study should be made before this privilege is exercised.—*Jeanne Gattis, pre-nursing.*

On Other Campuses

BUSTON WRIGHT

The Collegiate, Wells Walla College, January 11, 1951.

The Upper Columbia Youth's Congress is scheduled for the week end of January 26-28. This first Youth's Congress in the history of the Upper Columbia Conference is to convene with the WWC campus. Workshops, radio broadcasts, and other special features are scheduled. Elder M. J. Perry, M V secretary of that conference, predicts that it will attract young people from all over the "Inland Empire." Delegates are to be youth leaders, secretaries, association officers, church school teachers and others who will come to represent churches and conferences.

Dr. Ambrose Suhrie, resident educational consultant at SMC, spoke in chapel January 11. The subject of his speech was "Our Mother Tongue," stressing the need for a more effective program of training in English in schools and colleges.

Dr. Suhrie is on a tour of SDA and state colleges and academies in the West He plans to return to Collegedale by the beginning of the new semester.

ALUMNI ADDRESSES

(*Continued from page 3*)

Carroll Prather, 3208 West End Avenue, Nashville, Tennessee.

Harold Robbins, 2907 Montgomery Avenue, Ashland, Kentucky.

Jack Sager, Tokyo Foreign Missionaries, A. P. O 500 in care of P. M., San Francisco, California

Phaze Saltsmy, 3208 West End Avenue, Nashville, Tennessee.

Walter Schwab, 61 East Robison Avenue, Orlando, Florida

Billie Turnage, Box 1311, Meridian, Mississippi.

Harold Turner, Box 930, Charlotte, North Carolina.

Margaret Jo Urick, Collegedale, Tennessee.

David Wagner, Box 1313, Orlando, Florida.

Paul Ward, Collegedale, Tennessee.

Paul Watson, 3208 West End Avenue, Nashville, Tennessee.

Henry Wilmot, 3208 West End Avenue, Nashville, Tennessee.

The Southern Letter, Southwestern Junior College, Keene, Texas, December, 1950.

The work on the dam on the school farm, which will help conserve water for irrigation and provide a lake for recreational purposes, is progressing satisfactorily. The new "farm market road" which parallels this dam, is also under construction. When finished it will greatly shorten the distance from Keene to Fort Worth.

Student Miller Ties Flies for Profit, Has Developed New Bug for Market

WALLY WELCH

Have you been bothered by flies? Don't feel bad, so are fish—only the effect is different. One person who isn't bothered by flies is J. J. Mallet You see, that's his business. Of course, it may be a different type of fly from what you are thinking of. You guessed it! He makes fishing tackle flies.

Yes, J. J. is still as the fly business fraternally, according to him, his wife does a considerable amount of the work book setting, painting, and marking—all that goes into the fine work of processing a type of bait that makes fishermen enjoy the sport

J. J. is now introducing a new type of "bug" along with the many varieties which he already manufactures This new fly which he calls the "Bream-master" is especially adapted for bream, a type of blue gill perch.

He makes this "bug" in four different sizes "The largest size," says J. J. "is also very good for bass. Those using this "bug" have caught bass weighing three and one-half pounds."

"These flies are durable, too," he says "One size held me he took one hundred and twenty fish on one fly before it became unusable."

The "Bream-master" is a bullet nosed, cork bodied, top water fly It has heavy hackle with fluorescent floss tail. It also has rubber hackle and rubber legs.

The main outlet for these flies, according to J. J., is in Louisiana, his home state Most of the orders are filled by mail. Many of the orders are

ACCENT ON THE ACADEMY

Editor ..... Oliver Wall
Assistant Editor ..... Murrey Nelson
Associate Editor ..... Helen Wittschiebe
Reporters ..... Jack Sager, Tokyo
Columnists ..... Wilkerson, Clyde, Woodard, Zeta Nelson, Alice Lovett, Catherine Brown, Ruth Christianson, Patricia Lee
Feature Writer ..... Marshall Edgerton
Typist ..... Mrs. Christine Erickson
Photographer ..... Charles Lehman

Academy Forum Shows Varied Films

Monday evening, January 8, the Academy Forum presented a program of sound motion pictures in the chapel. College students were invited to attend as well.

The films were on a variety of subjects Among them was the story of a museum that came to life. In the museum, deserted of its visitors for the night, the wax statues became real people, descended from their ancient "homeless carriages," and traveled through the museum. We see what modern knowledge had produced since the days of old.

A film on polo ponies showed the rigorous training that each polo horse has to undergo and the thrills of the real game after they have learned the rules

A third film, produced by the Britannica Encyclopedia Corporation, was an authentic presentation of Shakespeare's "Julius Cesar"

News Notes

The 14 students in this year's biology class are really going into the study of "living" things with Paul J. Hoar as their teacher They have dissected a frog and looked through microscopes at different things One day, each student had a microscope to use, to look at his own hairs.

Another day Mr. Hoar had some small containers with jelly-like substance in them One student rubbed his finger on the jelly, the jelly was then put in a warm place and in a few days one could see the bacteria growing.

Before the students start to discuss the daily lesson one of the group reads a portion of scripture and offers prayer The class then tries to seek God's guidance during this and the following classes, thus being first class for the day.

Students Win in Student-Faculty Basketball Game

The results of the student-faculty basketball game, Wednesday evening, January 10, were 72 points for the students, and 59 points for the faculty.

Those playing on the student team were John Thurber, Bill Barrett, Floyd Kinsey, and Dan Lewis John Thurber and Bill Barrett were highscore men, with 18 points each.

The faculty team consisted of Mr Charles Fleming, Mr. George Gatt, T. L. Brackett, Mr. Wayne Thurber, and Charles Knudsen. Charles Knudsen and Mr Fleming were high-score men with 20 points and 14 points, respectively Knudsen and Brackett qualified for the faculty team since their wives are faculty members. Sam Croft substituted for Mr. Gatt when the latter broke his glasses during the second half of the game.

LOOK FOR NEW TALENT

Some think that no student should hold office in the academy except a position which he can fill perfectly. Because of this many are put into different offices over and over again and because no one is sure that others could do equally as well or better if given a chance.

Those who haven't appeared to be leaders might only need your vote of confidence in showing out their capabilities. We might be surprised what hidden talent would develop if we would only let it. No one in office can satisfy everyone else, but are we not willing to put up with a few mistakes to help a fellow student who is probably doing better along the lines of leadership than we could if in his place. He may be having opposition and problems that you know nothing about.

All in the academy are required to learn history, algebra, and many other things. Why not give them opportunity to learn or show their other abilities? True, they will be given most of the credit for what we do to help them in their duties, but who cares who receives the credit if we all get a better and richer school. Whenever you vote, vote for someone who has not necessarily proved his worth but shows indications of having it, and then stand behind your choice.

OW

Between the Bookends

HELEN WITTSCHEBE

This is the Book-Lover's column Since there are special reporters and columns for the Boys' Home, Girls' Home and other places of importance on the campus—don't you think it's about time the World of Books had a voice?

This last week saw a big step forward for us leading readers The library started two special shelves for us hitherto slighted young members of the "book-worm" family

Up until January 9 very little reading was done—at little, in fact, that it was a matter for concern There seems to have been many reasons for this fact—too little knowledge as how to use the card catalog to locate a book, second—after the book was found, how could one be sure it was interesting without reading it all the way through, third—as many tellers are misleading as to the contents of the books how can one know what is in it without looking at it, which can't be done if the book is not in the brows-ing room, last, but by no means least—maybe you never know how many fascinating worlds are hidden in a book

Now, when you enter the library and go to the browsing room, you immediately see the words "Academy Suggestions" telling you that the shelves beneath are meant just for you On them are books as almost any subject, handpicked for interest For instance, *Bob, Son of Battle*, by Alfred Olivant, the classic story of a Scotch Sheerhond dog, and *Doctors East, Doctors West*, by Edward Hume, the story of an American doctor's tribulations and joys in China, are two such books

Tinkering With Your Thinking

MARCHIE EDGMON

1. What do the initials R. S V P. mean when they appear on an invitation?

2. Complete this excerpt from one of John Wesley's sermons. "Cleanliness is indeed next to

3. Which country has a red rising sun on its flag?

4. What four words made up the first telegraph message?

5. Who wrote the famous Oratorio, The Messiah?

6. What number appears very frequently in the advertising of Heinz products?

7. According to an old saying, Who is the value of an ounce of prevention?

8. What term is commonly applied to the Aurora Borealis?

9. A person of little faith is sometimes called a

10. What kind of skins make the best slippers?

New additions keep the shelf always interesting no matter how many times you may check one out. Books so checked out for two weeks and may be renewed after that, unless one of your classmates wants to read it too.

During the 9 days from January 18-28 books were checked out from the shelves, indicating an increased interest in reading By the way, any of the students or teachers who look in on this column, you have graduated from academy. Remember? Well, goodbye for now, and happy reading!

TO THE GIRLS

Academy days are happy days busy days, and planning days! Planning for the future always includes the question of a way to earn a living, a way to be a useful member of society, and—to every Seventh-day Adventist youth—a way to be an active soul winner for God.

Girls like to be even a bit more "choosey" than this, for they want to choose a vocation which will not only make it possible for them to have a career girls but something in addition. Most girls sooner or later will become homemakers and mothers, and they want an education which will prepare them to do these successfully. Also, they want to be prepared for a vocation which will not "run away" during their homemaking days, but which will have sufficient usefulness that it can be re-entered rather easily.

This all sounds like a perfect vocation, doesn't it? Is there anything else we would demand of an ideal vocation? Yes,—two more things: First, training in the art of adjusting and working successfully with all kinds of people; and second, the opportunity to improve conditions for others and to make life as happy as possible for them.

So—what vocation except nursing could provide all these delightful experiences? It is NURSING — of course!

D. Lois Burnett, R. N.
Associate Secretary for Nursing Education
Medical Department
General Conference of S.D.A.

Answers to "Tinkering with your Thinking."

1. Please Reply (in French). Respond if you please.
2. godliness.
3. Japan (Nippon).
4. "What hath God wrought!"
5. George Frederick Handel.
6. 57 (varieties).
7. A pound of cure.
8. Northern lights.
9. Doubting Thomas.
10. Bruins bears.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

VOLUME 6 — Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, February 9, 1951 — NUMBER 10

First Missionary of '51 Class Is to Be Mission President

Bill Tol of the 1951 graduating class is the first to accept a call to enter the mission field as his life work. He is to be president of the Sumatra Mission Office located at Paramaribo in Dutch Guiana. His wife, Marjorie, four-year-old son, Billy, and five-year-old daughter, Rilla, will accompany him. They are to leave Miami, Florida, March 20. One of his first jobs will be to build a church which will accommodate over 200 members.

When he first entered college, Bill's ideal was to be a foreign missionary some day. He feels that his ambition has become a reality.

After passing medical examinations and corresponding with Elder J. O. Iverson, the secretary treasurer of the Caribbean Union, the Tols received an appointment.

Bill's ability to speak the Dutch language fluently has fitted him for the new position. Being only 26 years old, he looks forward to a fruitful period of foreign service. He chose Bible as his subject major and history as a minor. For three years he served his country as a private-first-class in the Signal Corps. He was stationed in the European theater of operations.

Before leaving for Miami, the Tols will visit Bill's parents in Michigan, and Maxine's parents in Trinidad, Colorado.

Eight Seniors Complete Work

Eight seniors completed their college work at the end of the first semester.

T. L. Brackett has gone to Melrose, Massachusetts, where he is employed in the New England Sanitarium business office. Kenneth Hamilton is now office manager of King's Bakery in Chattanooga. Henry Vanden has accepted the position of accountant at Forest Lake Academy, Maitland, Florida.

Chauncey Lindsay will go to the Theological Seminary, March 7, to work on his master's degree in religious education. Schneider has gone to Gainesville, Florida, where he will work on his master's degree in history at the University of Florida.

Bill Tol will soon enter mission work as president of the Dutch Guiana mission field.

Warren Hammond and Lloyd Pleasants will remain on the campus for a while.

FUTUREVENTS

Friday vespers, February 9—Elder E. C. Banks, on Christian Courtesy.

Church service, February 10—Elder R. E. Lindley of the Theological Seminary.

Saturday evening, February 10—Religious film, "The Differ ence."

Vespers and church services, February 16, 17—Elder W. A. Higgins, publishing secretary of the Southern Union.

Saturday evening, February 17—Dr. R. Sibley, motion picture and lecture, "The Universe of Palomar."

February 18 to 22—Southern Union Session, Chattanooga.

Wednesday, February 21—Dedication of the natural sciences building.

Wednesday evening, February 21—Meeting of the student senate

Dutch Guiana embraces a territory of approximately 55,000 square miles. The average temperature the year round is 82 degrees. A cosmopolitan population consists of Chinese, Javanese, Blacks, British Indian, and a scattering of Europeans. Approximately 55,000 people live in Paramaribo, the capital and headquarters of Bill's mission.

Union Session Meets in City

The quadrennial session of the Southern Union Conference is scheduled to meet in Chattanooga, February 18 to 22. At that time the constituency of the Southern Union will appoint a nominating committee for officers of the union as well as the members of the board of trustees for the college.

This board will organize itself and elect the college officers for the coming term.

All members of the '51 graduating class will meet with the officers of the college and of the various local conferences in the college chapel at four o'clock, Sunday afternoon, February 18.

Branson to Speak At Dedication of Science Building

W. H. Branson

Elder W. H. Branson, president of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, will be guest speaker at the dedication of the natural sciences building, Wednesday, February 21.

Dr. George J. Nelson, chairman of the science department, will officially accept the building for the college. Other guests at the occasion will be Elder V. G. Anderson, president of the board of trustees and of the Southern Union, and Elder H. E. Schneider, treasurer of the Southern Union. Dean F. O. Rittenhouse will be master of ceremonies.

The building will be named in honor of the late Elder E. F. Hackman, who was chairman of the board of trustees from 1913 to 1948.

Rebok Coming for Week of Prayer

Elder D. E. Rebok, president of the Theological Seminary, Washington, D. C., will be the speaker for the spring Week of Prayer, March 2 to 10. Assisting him will be Elder Teddroe A. Mohr, educational and young people's secretary of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference.

Medical Cadets Bivouac at Camp Pythian; Promotions and Diplomas End Training

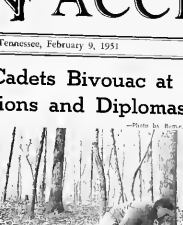


Photo by Rome

Medical cadets on bivouac demonstrate technique of evacuation of wounded while under fire. The "casualty" is Harold Leidig; company and men are Ray Edgmon and Judson Fuller.

Simulated Casualties, Guard Duty Add to Realism

Notwithstanding freezing weather and cold north winds which swept across Harrison Bay and up the shores of Camp Pythian, January 26, the Collegedale medical cadet corps successfully completed its final maneuver—the bivouac. The week-end encampment terminated a semester-long training and served as a demonstration period to apply the procedures which had previously been studied.

The big event of the first day was the sham battle staged on the east side of the ridge on which camp was pitched. The purpose of the action was to provide authentic setting for the aid men. After but minute briefing, Lieut. N. L. Krogstad and Lieut. Ray Battle commanded the assault team into attack positions. After storming through enemy fire," they pretended casualties while the remainder of the corps acted as aid men. Techniques in evacuation of wounded and speed and efficiency in applying first aid to varying types of wounds were gained through the field problem.

Friday afternoon and Saturday night training films covering first aid, effects of and precautionary methods against chemical warfare, and military police and progress were shown.

Saturday night, Lieut. William Bonner organized the corps for guard duty. Fifteen posts were designated which covered the entire encampment. The members were on duty at eleven P. M. and were relieved by a new guard each hour.

During the final formation Sunday morning, numerous promotions were awarded. Those included the commission of Lloyd Morris from first sergeant to second lieutenant, the commission of Kline Lloyd, who had been serving as temporary lieutenant to the second platoon, to a full second lieutenant, and Bernard Patrick from staff sergeant to first sergeant. Cadetships were read honoring those who attended outstanding service to the corps.

Not only was attention given to military technique, but much emphasis was placed on religious training and character guidance.

Lieut. H. R. Bodmer, the company chaplain, conducted the Friday vespers, Elder C. E. Wilcox preached the

(Continued on page 4)

M. V. Band Activities Highlighted; Second Semester Officers Chosen

The Missionary Volunteer society presented a series of Bible Sabbath afternoon, February 3, depicting the activities of the Canada sunshine bands which visit Chattanooga each week.

Thomas Stone, leader of the literature band, and two of his assistants told of their experiences recruiting enrollees to the 20th Century Bible course. Joy Darnell and her volunteers, who visit the Silverdale home for the aged, presented a skit on their work.

Paul Steen and Bill Boykin, with their group that visits the Fine Breast tuberculosis sanitarium, demonstrated their method of bringing sunshine to the inmates of that institution. J. D. Ferrell, on a skit with patients behind bars, showed how 700 of the inmates of the county jail have been enrolled in the Bible correspondence course.

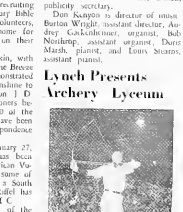
The previous Sabbath, January 27, Mr. Andres Rebok, who has been director of the Central American Vocational College, recounted some of his personal experiences as a South American missionary. Mr. Rifkel has enrolled as a student at S.M.C.

The newly-elected officers of the M. V. society are:

Elbert Goodner, leader, Chester Jordon, associate leader; Thomas Mostert and Hugh Leggett, assistant leaders; Rosalyn Hastings, general secretary; Martha Schmidt, associate secretary; Carlene Wilkinson and Mary Wilmot, assistant secretaries; Beverly Dalton, publicity secretary.

Don Kenyon is director of music; Burton Wright, assistant director, Audrey Cackenbruner, organist; Bob Nesbitt, assistant organist; Darel Marsh, pianist, and Louis Stearns, assistant pianist.

Lynch Presents Archery Lyceum



Jim Lynch

Jim Lynch, trick archery artist, rendered a program of tricks with his bows and arrows Saturday evening, February 3, in the Collegedale auditorium.

With the help of two students, J. W. Henson and Andrey Cackenbruner, as stage aids, Mr. Lynch performed many archery tricks in various contorted positions. Putting out the flame of a candle, pinning two swinging pendulums together, and hitting disks thrown into the air were among his stunts.

Mr. Lynch not only entertained with his stunts, but presented cultural information about the history and modern developments and usage of the bow and arrow.

Giddings Retire to Collegedale Home

After twenty-five years of active mission service, Elder and Mrs. C. U. Giddings, parents of Dr. Elaine Giddings, are making Collegedale their home.

Elder and Mrs. Giddings are responsible for the development of the Cuale Mission School in Portuguese Angola. This school is to be one of the recipients of the next quarterly Sabbath school overflow offering. When the couple first went to that school it boasted a one-pole, mud hut. It now consists of 11 burned brick, tiled-roof buildings, 375 students and five teachers, and 16 out-schools.

The two missionaries also worked in Bihokovo, Nyraland, and the Congo.

They are making their home on Shallowford Road, midway between SMC and Chattanooga.

Sibley to Give Palomar Lyceum

"The Universe of Paloma," a motion picture made of and through the 200-inch telescope of Mount Palomar Observatory, will be shown here, Saturday evening, February 17. Dr. Rotary Sibley, scientist and author, will accompany the film with a lecture.

This moving picture includes the story of the gigantic telescope from the casting of the great glass disk to its final installation. Also shown are views through Mount Wilson 100-inch reflector and the 48-inch Schmidt camera-telescope. Scenes of Mars, Jupiter, and Saturn reveal what the nearby astronomical bodies really look like.

Dr. Sibley gave his promise to an audience of 4,000 in Washington, D. C., under the auspices of the Library of Congress. He gave a double performance at Washington Missionary College. His lectures have received high acclaim from astronomers and social committees alike.

A DROP OF INK ...

There are right and wrong ways to do most anything. Naturally the right method would usually be the most effective.

So many people these days have the erroneous idea that the way to reform a person is by criticizing and belittling his character.

No one is reformed by rebuke or by being told what a culprit he is. Telling one he doesn't have good sense doesn't automatically endow him with that trait. No one has suddenly become mature by being denounced as immature, no more than one becomes intelligent when called a dumbbell. These methods only cause one to lose confidence and self respect in himself. And who knows, they may even cause an inferiority complex!

Psychologists tell us that denouncing one as a wicked sort of person, or telling one that he doesn't have good judgment enough to be a decent kind of human being, will not help anyone—even if it should be true.

It's human nature for one to strive to fulfill the expectations his friends and those about him have for him. So rather than make anyone think himself to be naturally bad and that you expect him to be, expect the best of him and watch how it works.

Let's accentuate the good points of our friends and encourage them, rather than look for their faults. ww

IN FACULTY CIRCLES

DOROTHY ZILL

President K A Wright visited Florida over the extended week end, January 18 to 25. The president was speaking appointments at Avon Park Memorial Hospital, Florida Sanitarium, Ferd Lake Academy, and prayer meeting at the Tallahassee church.

President Wright also has appointments for the vespers and church services at Highland Academy, February 9 and 10.

Miss Ruby Lea, for seven years SMC's registrar, took up her duties in her new home in Atlanta During the Wednesday chapel hour she was presented a Bear Lamp as a farewell gift.

Mr Fleming recently returned from a business trip to Michigan and Ohio. He visited Adelphian Academy, Cedar Lake Academy, Mount Vernon Academy, Emmanuel Missionary College, and the Battle Creek Foods in Battle Creek.

Professor and Mrs. Thad Collons, of Medellin, Colombia, South America, have been visiting their son and his wife, Dale and Betty Lea Collons. Professor Collons is manager of the press at the SDA Interamerican Publishing House in Medellin. They are former students of Southern Junior College.

Elder Gilberto Bustamante returned to South America February 6. He will return through Venezuela where he will select few new students for the SDA college in Medellin, Colombia.

The Ollmsteads returned this week from the Furniture Market held in High Point, North Carolina Mr. and Mrs. Craig Ellmstead accompanied them to Pondleman, North Carolina, where Mr Parrish's parents live.

Sophomores Hold Class Social

The sophomore class participated in its first out-of-class function January 28, when an organized social was patronized in the Normal Building basement

Over fifty class members and guests assembled at 6:30 p.m. for the evening's entertainment The program featured Walter Shelby and Jimmy Morgan in a trumpet-guitar duet and a male quartet composed of J D and Tommy Bledsoe, Al Bloom, and Floyd Greenleaf. Mr N L Krogdal directed the group singing of folk songs and sounds A meal was served preceding the program

The members of the social committee which planned the event were Ruby Jean Lyon, chairman, J. W. Stevenson Clough, Rose Schroeder, and Betty Grounds.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

Editor Raymond Wesbury
Associate Editors Floyd Greenleaf
Wally Wirth
Columnists Betty Grounds
Bruce Hardesty
Burton Wright
Dorothy Zill
Reporters Helen Bauer
J. D. Bledsoe, Elaine Hopkins, Emory Hoyt
David Hutchens, Bruce Morrow, Gail Olson
Elaine Rentfro, Lynn Seale, Leyton Sutton
Typists Elaine Hopkins
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A Dash of Spice

BETTY GROUNDS

Welcome to all you girls who have joined our family this semester From Jamaica, British West Indies, Joan and Faye Scaga have come to us. Bonnie Brown came from Florida to join her sister, Catherine, here Bonnie is a sophomore in Collegedale Academy.

New, but only to the dormitory, is Ada Ruth Woolsey. Ada Ruth previously lived in the village, but has decided to get in on all the fun of life in Maude Jones Hall. Ellen Ingram, from Chicago, has come to SMC to review the business course. Betty Parker, who is also an academy, came from Gentry, Arkansas I know you'll all love SMC and Maude Jones Hall as much as the rest of us do.

Through we're happy to be able to welcome these girls, we're sorry to have to say goodbye to several others: Dorothy Erwin, Juanita Christian, Mary Ruth Glasscock, Betty Hayesup, Joy Ann Miller, Ramona Phillips, Tom Roberts, Joan Wade, and Suzanne Whitman have all found it necessary to leave as this semester.

Another interesting newspaper clipping was posted on our bulletin board the other day. The heading read like this: "Tommy Bledsoe Faces School Battle" Some one had added, Poor Catherine Brown."

Have you noticed that some of the rooms in the dorm (none for ones) and several other places on the campus smell as if a female lives there? Let's see. Who's been in the chemistry lab lately? Carol Jean Whidden, maybe?

Enrollment Nears All-time High

The highest enrollment record in four years was set during registration week when a total of 508 students were listed for both semesters. This record falls two short of equaling the all-high mark established in 1946-47

Of the total for the year, twenty-five are new students registering at the beginning of the second semester They are

Beason, C. I. Arkansas
Brown, Elizabeth Jeannette Kentucky
Brown, Kathleen Missouri
Bridges, Ruth Maryland
Brock, Edward Florida
Edwards, Charles North Carolina
Harriton, John B New Mexico
Hoer, John Texas
Ingram, Ellen North Carolina
Lindsay, Clarence Georgia
Jennings, Curtis Illinois
Johnson, Laurence New York
Maxey, Roger Wisconsin
Mentzel, Victor Indiana
Mitchell, Russell Florida
Pender, Lorraine Georgia
Riffel, A. F. Tennessee
Riffel, Ruth Argentina
Rutger, Elaine Argentina
Scaga, Faye Yvonne Alabama
Scaga, Joan Jamaica
Shelby, Walter Jamaica
Spivey, Homer Maryland
Stone, Shelby Texas
Treanton, William Pennsylvania

Dean Speaks on Religious Liberty

Dean F. O. Rittenhouse, in the church service, February 3, sketched briefly the picture of God's providential hand in guiding the destiny of America before developing the subject of religious liberty

God has guided America through live crises as great as or greater than the present and has brought us through victorious and greater than ever.

The speaker listed three sources for the concept of religious freedom; the elevation of the rights of man resultant from the French Revolution, the Anglo-Saxon respect for law, and the Pilgrims fight for religious freedom.

To let a man worship and think as he pleases is to provide the greatest strength, Dean Rittenhouse stated, adding, "It is the duty of each member here to support religious freedom"

Governor Invites Wright and Pierson

President K A Wright and Mr. John Pierson, farm manager, have received an invitation signed by Governor Gordon Browning, of the State of Tennessee, to an agricultural conference in Nashville, Tennessee.

The two have been named official delegates to the conference which will convene in the War Memorial Auditorium in Nashville.

Down South

JAMES JOINER

There has been a slight change of faces in South Hall, and we're taking this opportunity to give a cordial welcome to all the new students. Several of the old students have left for various reasons; they are Bill and Ed Barrett, Charles Smith, Pete Golmon, Bill Wallace, Don Diddy, Ralph Krum, Phil Wilcox, and Gene Veazey Pete is our best drafiee.

It seems as if some of the courageous medical cadets are nursing colds after sleeping in tents on Broom. Forty volunteered to sleep out on Friday night, but only 20 stuck it out till morning

After Dr. Rittenhouse's class on American history, it has been rumored that anyone who mentions the name "Paul Revere" will be shot at sunrise. Wright knew what narrator was on the records Don Diddy had of the book, *Paul Revere?*

The lowest-down boys in South Hall are still wondering when they will get that quieter lush raise by a new floor that was promised in October.

By the way, Dan Hutt, that was Drachenberg who tied your bathrobe in knots while you were taking a shower

We saw Mary Neal Beals' sweater walking around on third floor the other night Fuzzy was missing at the time.

Did you know the "Spinell Book Co." is now selling *Happiness for Husbands and Wives?*

Now let's not get carried away in that new year's resolutions, thinks (?) to the KP's on brunch And Wally Kuntz is responsible for the expression, "Now you're talking turkey, Dixie "

If anyone finds a stray razor, please return it to Bill Brodes for he needs it drastically.

The Men's Forum is initiating a room appointment plan. Fellows, please put this thing over in a big way and make it work How about it?

We extend our deepest sympathy to Lester Fowler, whose father passed away last week

Wright in Vespers

President K. A. Wright was the speaker at the new Vespers service, the new semester, Friday, February 2. The title of his talk was "Blessed Assurance."

"There is no ambition greater than to be a child of God. President Wright declared in planning for the week ahead, as a chief troublemaker, the speaker asked the audience to pledge to be peacemakers.

Next week Vespers will feature statements concerning religious liberty work. A workshop in constitutional interpretation and religious liberty problems is planned for the Friday week in March when Dr. A W Johnson, Religious Liberty Secretary of the General Conference, is expected here

IF YOU'RE MARRIED

BRUCE HARDESTY

Mr. and Mrs. J L Stanley welcome a new baby boy to join their two daughters The son was born Saturday night, February 3.

Hugh Leggett and Al Webb and their families have just moved into the new apartments on Camp Road—a welcome change to them

Welcome back to Ginger Keinon, who has been visiting her sick father in Kansas.

Florida has been seeing quite a bit of our students lately. Mrs Dean Roy and Mrs. J. D. Ferrell have been making visits there Raymond Peats and Harry Mason made the trip there and back between semesters, returning with a load of citrus fruit.

Mary Armstrong's mother, Mrs A. J. Bradley, is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Harold

Press Serves as Classroom While Employing Thirty-five Workers

Mr. O. H. Cozalas, foreman of the pressroom, examines finished product as it comes off the press. Walter Wright is feeding the machine.

Over one half ton of paper is used each week at the SMC press as printing 15,000 copies of the *Southern Tidings*, the church paper of the southern Union, states Mr E A Ander, manager. Four thousand copies of the SOUTHERN ACCENT are printed every two weeks.

The press building was built in 1936 for a bindery and. The press was moved into it in 1945.

The shop has two Intertype machines, one vertical press, an automatic folder, one Kluge automatic press, and three job presses Winston Preston is general foreman of the shop

Mr. R. E. Lynn teaches printing and intertype classes. He is in charge of the Intertype machines and operates one of them. Mr. Lynn's son, Duane, and Lynden Sutten are Intertype operators. The Intertype is a line casting machine that produces castings of lines of type.

Don McBroom, a native of Chattanooga, is in charge of the composition room. Here the type is set into forms.

The picture engravings are made in Chattanooga.

Pressmen guide ream after ream of paper into the presses to receive the impressions from the type. Mr O H Cazalas, foreman of the press room, oversees and directs this operation.

Some of the students working in the press room are Ralph Aikman, an academy student, and Rolando Drachenberg, and Burton and Walter Wright.

The 20th Century Bible School of the Southern Union is having 120,000 enrollment cards printed at the present time. Harry Donielson and Olof Olsen are two of the students operating the vertical press which prints these cards.

Employed at the print shop are thirty students and five full-time workers.

"Our income average is $6,000 a month," asserted Mrs. Kenneth Scott, office secretary. At least that is what we aim for."

Student Association

Nics officers were elected, Thursday and Friday, February 1 and 2, to fill vacant positions in the student association They are Ruby Teachey, secretary, Floyd Matuka, treasurer, and Arthur Price, chairman of the student committee on labor.

The men's and women's forums are to have a definite part in voicing their opinions concerning discipline measures Each forum is to elect one member to serve on the college discipline committee. The temporary appointments are Bill Dysinger for South Hall, Betty Jo Boynton for Maude Jones Hall, and Dewey Urick for the village.

Wallace Welch is the newly-appointed associate editor of the SOUTHERN ACCENT, filling the position resigned by Mary Elam.

College Day plans are well under way. The student senators have been assigned their various duties and will work with Mr. Leif Ke. Tobiassen, the over-all coordinator of College Day arrangements, in preparing for that event scheduled for April 8 and 9.

The Future Nurses Club was granted a permanent charter by the student senate in its meeting of January 24, 1951.

New Forum Officers

The forums have elected their new officers for the second semester

Betty Grounds is the new Women s Forum president. Carol Jean Whidden is the vice - president The secretary and parliamentarian are, respectively, Jackie Turnage and Betty Jo Boynton. The forum plans to elect a sergeant-at-arms later

The Men's Forum elected Duane Pierson as president and Al Blevins vice president. Dean Reeves is the secretary and Ruben Lopez is the pastor They also plan to elect a parliamentarian, sergeant-at-arms, and an assistant secretary.

The latest project of the Men's Forum is the establishment of dormitory government. Two representatives will be elected by the fellows from each end of each hall These 12, with Al Blevins, forum vice president, as chairman, and Dean L P Watson as sponsor, will be the officials of the new system.

New officers for the Ushers Club elected Wednesday evening, January 31, were Sam Croft, president, Noel Goggans, vice-president, Leona Mae Chew, secretary-treasurer Mr P J Hoar is replacing Mr George Gatt, chairman, as faculty sponsor.

Mr. C. E. Wittschebe was a guest speaker at the Wednesday meeting

SENIOR SKETCHES, 1950-51

Orvie Hanna

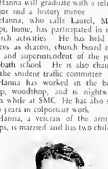
Elbert Goodner

With the nonstop as his goal, Orvie Hanna will graduate with a religion major and a history minor

Hanna, who calls Laurel, Mississippi, home, has participated in many church activities He has held such offices as sharon, church board member and superintendent of the junior Sabbath school He is also chairman of the student traffic committee

Hanna has worked in the rooms shop, woodshop, and is nightwatchman while at SMC He has also spent two years in colporteur work.

Hanna, a veteran of the army air corps, is married and has two children.



William Hancock

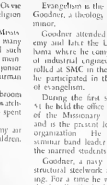
William S Hancock, who desires to be a publishing department secretary, has spent nine summers as well as one full year in the colporteur work. He has had much experience in that field for he was also associate publishing secretary in the Georgia-Cumberland Conference for two years.

Hancock, while being born in Randleman, North Carolina, has also done other types of salesworl.

He has held numerous church and school offices while at SMC, such as deacon, seminar and prayer band leader, president of the Colporteur Club and various other extracurricular activities.

Hancock attended high school at Fletcher and Collegedale academies He is majoring in religion and has minors in business and biology.

He is married and has one daughter Bobbies which he especially likes are boating, photography and nature study



Joe Gardner

J. E. Gardner talls Amits, Illinois and, home He graduated from Custer ville, Mississippi, high school before entering the armed forces. He states medical missionary work as his ambition

Gardner is known also by his mechanical abilities He has worked for General Motors, Studebaker, and Chrysler Motor Corporation, and he has also operated a garage of his own

Gardner has been associate leader of the ministerial seminar and at present is vice-president of the Club Officers Council

As a hobby Gardner carries on a business of importing microscopes, binoculars and other optical goods

Gardner, a married student with a boy of seven, is a chemistry major and a biology minor

Malone Hendry

Malone H Hendry of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, has designated as his ambition to be an accountant He will graduate with a major in business administration and a minor in history.

Hendry attended Istrouma High School of Baton Rouge and also Louisiana State University prior to his coming to SMC

A veteran of five years in the service of Uncle Sam, Hendry spent three years in the European theater of operations.

Hendry has worked as machinist assistant for the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. He has also spent two summers in the colporteur work.

Physical education is the hobby of his choice.

Modern Language Club Fetes Guests; New Officers Elected

Elder Gilberto Bustamante and Mr W. T. Collins entertain the Modern Languages Club

Members of the Modern Language Club were entertained at an informal supper in the college cafeteria at 6:15, Monday evening, April 10.

A program of Spanish music was presented by Elder Gilberto Bustamante and Mr W. T. Collins, who with Mrs. Collins were guests of honor from Columbia. After Dean P O Rittenhouse asked the blessing the credulous members began to partake of the strange, but delicious *comida española (dinner francés)*

The food was prepared by Mrs. Mary Dietel and her efficient corps of cooks in the college kitchen. Exclamations of "I don't know what it is, but it is good." "Do they eat this in Mexico, Pero, or France?" and "Let me see that menu again!" were heard all over the room.

The menus were written in French with the Spanish dishes drafted with red and the French with blue The place cards of the Spanish students were red and yellow guitars and the French, blue fleur-de-lis. The walls were hung with flags of the different French and Spanish - speaking countries.

After everyone had had a second helping of the *amarosa* ice cream and *champagne Adventista*, a screen was set up and Mr Collins showed some slides of the work being done in Columbia

Willing hands made light work as many of the club members washed and dried the dishes afterward.

Results of the election for next semester's officers, also held at the banquet, were as follows president, Hubert Williams, treasurer Joe garfield, Virginia Dart, treasurer for boys' dorm, Wayne Rummer. Lynn Sauls and Ruby Jean Kaye tied for general secretary treasurer, at the next club meeting, the tie will be broken

Add 2 Phone Lines, Teletypewriter

Two new telephone trunk lines connecting Collegedale with Chattanooga have just been completed, making a total of five Occasionally we still have to say, "Sorry, all our lines are busy," reports Joyce Bishop, chief operator

There are 113 phones on the campus, making use of 72 of a possible 80 extension lames Approximately 2,000 calls, local, to and from Chattanooga, and long distance, are handled daily by the switchboard.

A new, almost soundless, teletypewriter has been installed to handle the 10 to 12 telegrams that are handled each day. Each switchboard operator is a teletypewriter as well

With Joyce are four other regular operators, Marie Wrenn, Edith Goodner, Lois Highsmith, and Betty Park. There are six additional reserve operators.

Civil Air Patrol Organizes Flight; Twelve Weeks of Instruction Offered

The formation of a Collegedale flight of the Civil Air Patrol was recently announced by Captain Joseph Dowell, commander of the newly-organized flight.

The Civil Air Patrol is a civilian auxiliary of the United States Air Force Its purpose is to conduct re serve missions and train cadets for the air force, as well as to act as an organized stand-by unit for any type of local or national emergency

Meeting every Tuesday evening, the local C A P flight will offer nine courses of instruction They are radio, meteorology, navigation, Link instruction, rules and regulations, photography, theory of flight, first aid, and paradrilling Each course lasts twelve weeks and each class session two hours

Current plans for the local C A P are to set up an air strip and coordinate its activities with the local civil defense organization Until an air force membership is obtained by the local flight, the Chattanooga flight of the C A P has offered to share its plane

Other officers of the local C A P. flight are Lt Burton Ellis, operations officer; Lt Clyde Springfield, adjutant, Lt. Jerry Bromback, training officer; Lt Bruce Hardesty, public information officer, Lt George Nelson, communications officer, Lt Vernon Hill, engineer

According to Captain Dowell, approximately fifty students have indicated their desire to join the local C A P

Ochs Addresses Civil Defense

Colonel W. B. Ochs, commander of the civil defense corps of Hamilton County, addressed a mass civil defense meeting in the college auditorium, Sunday evening, February 4

The colonel rated the Chattanooga area as 29th in nation-wide importance as a military viewpoint of Oak Ridge, 100 miles away, were included as being in the area, it would be rated as sixth in importance.

Colonel Ochs stated that the Adventists paved the way to awaken the public to a realization of the national emergency. The next war, he asserted, will not be of soldiers and industries, but of every man, woman, and child

A short film, Danger Is Your Companion," was shown to demonstrate the need for first-aid training in caring for all types of emergency.

On Other Campuses

BERTON WRIGHT

College, Cesterton, LSC, Arlington, California, January 12, 1951.

The second La Sierra College student Week of Prayer was launched January 15 by the religious activities committee of the associated student body, having for its theme "Fellowship with Jesus."

The three chapel periods were devoted to student prayer exercises and joint worships were held nightly in HMA with student speakers conducting the services.

The Collegian, WWC, College Place, Washington, January 25, 1951.

A well combined mixture of pathos and humor was evident in the character sketches portrayed by Virginia Sale, impersonator, in a Dynam program presented in Columbia Auditorium Saturday night, January 27. Miss Sale delighted the audience with her impersonations in sketches entitled, "Traveling on the Illinois Central," "Husband's Night at the Ladies' Monday Morning Club," "Mother of a Child Star," "Mealtime in Indiana," and "An Old Fashioned School Teacher."

Seminar Begins Evangelistic Series

Resurrections for a Palace was the title of the evangelistic sermon given by Ray Woolsey in ministerial seminar, Friday evening, February 2.

This was the first of a series of evangelistic sermons to be given each week of the second semester. Handbills will be printed to advertise each lecture.

Woolsey introduced his subject with an account of well-known European palaces. He developed the theme by recalling the early church fathers who had anticipated a heavenly home. Film slides illustrated the Biblical account of conditions to be found on the New Earth J. D. Bledsoe concluded the sermon with a vocal solo. When I Look at His Face.

New officers elected for the new semester recently are Dale Fisher, president; Harold Armstrong, vice president, Helen Brant, secretary treasurer; John Harlan, chaplain; Doris Marsh, pianist, Floyd Greenleaf, publicity secretary, and Charles Holland, projector operator. Mr. E. E. Banks is sponsor.

Nash Is Week-end Guest Speaker

Elder G. R. Nash, president of the Georgia - Cumberland Conference, spoke on "Friendship" on Friday vespers, January 26. He also spoke the next morning in church.

The speaker outlined several possible qualifications for friendship, as good looks, wealth, and virtues, such as kindness, wisdom, and nobility. Even if one did have all these attributes they would be insufficient, Elder Nash said. Instead, he directed the attention of the audience to the One who, besides having riches, strength, and patience, would stand beside His friend in time of trouble as well as prosperity.

The theme of Elder Nash's church sermon was the Christian home. "One of the best places to do evangelistic work is in our own neighborhood, where we are known best," he said.

M. C. C. BIVOUAC

(Continued from page 1)

Sibbath sermon, and Elder G. R. Nash spoke at the Sabbath vespers. The cadets were held that their greatest service as members of the armed forces would be to stand staunch for principle and speak a word of comfort and cheer to a discouraged friend or wounded buddy.

Lieut Virgil Beauchamp, mess officer, and Sgt Fred Wilson, mess sergeant, organized and directed the company's chow lines. The "KP" force served six meals from Friday noon through Sunday morning, cooking and preparing the food in the mess hall and baking.

Campus Chronicle, PUC, Angwin, California, January 25, 1951.

One hundred twelve seniors in their black gowns ceremoniously marched down the aisles and took their assigned places Friday, January 12. Dr. Merlin L. Neff addressed the class of '51 on the topic of "Prepare to Be Tested and Tried."

The College Concert Band is in the midst of a campaign to raise $6000 to pay for their share of the new tour bus. The band has been divided into two sides, the "Sharps" and the "Flats."

"Memories" Opens Snapshot Contest

The *Southern Memories* announced recently the prizes for this year's snapshot contest. The first prize is $5, cash. Five second prizes of $2 each will be awarded for honorable mention.

Judges for the contest will be Inez Dysinger, associate editor of the *Southern Memories*; Betty Jane Wallace, editorial assistant in charge of snapshots, and Mr Gene Koon, photographer at the Tooley-Myron Studios of Chattanooga, who are making the portraits of the seniors and faculty for the yearbook.

In an interview by the ACCENT, Homer Barnhouse, editor of the memories of her staff. In addition to Betty Jane Wallace, editorial assistant, he revealed that Elaine Higdon and Hiram Mowrer are two more editorial assistants. Doris Tompkins is acting as the secretary for the editorial staff, and Mary Jean Brown is the secretary for the business staff. The circulation manager of the annual is Roger Weisland. Michael Petrocko is serving as the campaign and publis relations manager.

1951 Academy Senior Sketches

Charles Blomelev

Exactly four days late, on February 19, 1933, a little brown-eyed, brown-haired valentine was delivered to the Blomeley's residence at West Palm Beach, Florida.

After going to school at Clermont Mineola grammar school, Orlando church school, Forest Lake church school, Collegedale church school, and Mount Junior Academy, he has found his school—Collegedale Academy.

He was the president of his elementary graduating class, has been a Sabbath school teacher, and is a reporter for the ACCENT.

Charles has ambitions along the medical line. He hopes someday to be an M.D., and that accounts for his nickname, which is "Doc." His pet peeve is bad food.

He works in the electrical manufacturing department here at school and on day you may see Doc swaying on the top of a tall telephone pole.

He likes to collect keys. Would this valentine be collecting keys to hearts?

Here's to Charles, whose sparkling eyes and personality lend their Southern charm to our campus.

Barbara Higdon

Gay Geisle School, Savannah Elementary School, and Webster High School, all in North Carolina, have had Barbara Jacqueline Higdon as a student. Now Collegedale Academy has her as a senior student. Seems somewhere along her life she has developed a particular dislike for students people. Maybe that is because she believes in being friendly to everyone. Her talent of oratory once helped her win a speech contest. As a student she has held the office of Sabbath school secretary.

Nicknamed Bobba, Barbara's home town is Green Creek, North Carolina. She was born on March 17, 1933, at Glenville, of the same state. A girl of 17, she has as her hobbies, baking, ball and hiking.

Editor ..... Glenn Ward
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Ruth Christensen, Phyrne Reuben
Edgin
Features ..... Bill Ingram
Typist ..... Mrs Charles Lenfest
Sponsor ..... Mrs Charles Lenfest
Pro-reporter

Forum Entertains Academy Chapel

A program was presented in the academy chapel period January 29. Nathaniel Halverson, new president, presided.

First to entertain was Shuman Cross, singing "Stout-Hearted Men." Bess Belote then took the part of little Mary as she entertained her mother's visitor, but the problem was, she didn't know what passage to tell to which person. Soon mother's visitor had heard all she could stand and left in a rush to Mary's bewilderment. For all the "deep thinking" students, Catherine Brown drew a lesson from "Old Mother Hubbard, who went to the cupboard to get her poor dog a bone."

Helen Bradley, as "Liza, a colored maid, sang with deep feeling, "Short'nin Bread." She had a little trouble with her costume but it was comical to the audience.

Before the program ended, Catherine Brown came back to tell of her pet hate. In the process, she found an "extra" one in Mr. Wayne Thurber's hair!

Tinkering With Your Thinking

MARGARET ESCHON

1. Oh-which two Japanese cities did atomic bombs burst near the end of World War II?

2. What term is applied to the first ten amendments to the Constitution of the United States?

3. What is the name of the foot pedal on an automobile that regulates the amount of gasoline supplied to the motor?

4. In what game is the term "touch down" used?

5. Which song affords us a girl's eyes as this was: "In the dark eyes splendor—"

6. Who was Cain's mother?

7. What is the official abbreviation of the title of Virginia?

8. What does A. F. of L stand for?

9. When is it not useful to lie?

Marva Stevens

Graduating this year at the age of 18 to take a more major and finish courses in college is Marva Ann Stevens. She was born in West Frankfort, Illinois, on March 11, 1932, but Collegedale is her home now.

Marva graduated from the eighth grade at Du Quoin church school at Du Quoin, Illinois. She took her freshman year at Du Quoin Junior Academy and has taken four others, years here at Collegedale. During her academy days she has filled the office of Sabbath school secretary, Missionary Volunteer leader and pianist and Sabbath school teacher.

Lorene Mitchell

Collinsville, Alabama, boasts of being the birthplace of Lorene Rosine Mitchell. She was born on January 6, 1933. Her special talent seems to be that of making friends and winning admiration for children.

The first two years of her high school life were spent at the Collinsville high school, the last two have been at Collegedale Academy. During her stay here, she has been a Sabbath school teacher and the assistant secretary of the Academy Seminar.

While working towards her goal to be a steno pro, she fills in her spare time with reading and collecting pin trones. Her pet peeves are lewis and burr haircuts.

ACCENT ON THE ACADEMY

CREDIT DUE CONSIDERATION

Have you ever stopped to think of the many deeds done through unselfish consideration every day? Perhaps your room mate brought your breakfast this morning. He didn't have to do that for you and maybe you didn't even deserve it, but it shows that there are still some in the world who think of more than just themselves.

Then, too, for another example, there was that person who ran all the way up to the third floor of the boys' home, thinking of a schoolmate who lived near him that might like to be saved a walk home in the cold. And who is to be thanked when you walk into your closet and see your returned dry cleaning that you hadn't had time to get yet in your busy day.

There are many more: the fellow who takes a part in the Sabbath school at the last minute, they who go out of their way to get the academy ACCENT ready in time in spite of the editor, and others who make life sweeter for the rest of us because of their little deeds often forgotten in the rush of school life. You say that they do it for something in return; maybe they do, but even then, it's better to help one another than be with this attitude: "You get all you can alone and I'll do the same." If you are one of the considerate persons, you deserve credit. You brighten the corner where you are.

OW

Between the Bookends

HELEN WITTSCHIEBS

The writer, like the rest of us world, wondered at His words. Again has not dimmed their light, fastened their appealing sweetness, or dimmed their force. Familiarity has not spoiled their freshness nor destroyed their fragrance. His words shine with peerless as ever, the sweetest, calmest words ever spoken to men.

The author discovered Christ to be the person that literature feels after, the one ideal, the fulfillment of its highest personality, criticism its supreme problem, theology its fundamental doctrine, philosophy its ultimate necessity, and man his closest friend.

He found Christ to be the essential fact on the world's history. To Him everything looks forward and from Him all lines of history proceed. In Him and radiate from Him all the love, unable to resist the evidence that in the words of inspiration and to like the centurion under the cross.

Truly this was the Son of God. So in the writing of a book that was to exhibit Christ merely as a very human man, the author was converted and pointed to Him as the Son of God.

The man who suggested writing a book was Colonel Robert Ingersoll, a world-famous infidel, the author General Lew Wallace, and the book was *Ben Hur*.

News Notes

In chapel Thursday, January 4, motion picture, entitled "The Lord's Day," was shown. It was about a soldier who had both his arms blown off by dynamite and how he learned to live a normal life with his hands. The film demonstrated what a person can do when he has the will.

The Academy Forum presented a reproduction of a television program Thursday, January 25. It was the program given by the Adelphian quartet in Birmingham, Alabama.

The program was a message in song. Two of the numbers were, "I've a Longing in My Heart for Jesus" and "Saving Love, Sweet Christ." Marilyn Dillow sang the obligato. After the program, the quartet sang outside numbers.

Answers to Tinkering With Your Thinking

1. Nagasaki and Hiroshima
2. The Bill of Rights
3. Accelerator (sometimes called "gas")
4. Football
5. "Juanita"
6. Eve
7. Va.
8. American Federation of Labor
9. When one is an idiot

THE
SOUTHERN ACCENT

VOLUME 6 — Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, February 23, 1951 — NUMBER 11

Branson Dedicates Science Hall

Florida Sanitarium to Build New Dorm To Accommodate Students of Nursing

Architects' view of new nurses' dormitory which will soon be constructed at the Florida Sanitarium and Hospital, Orlando, Florida

Plans have now been completed to erect a new nurses' dormitory at the Florida Sanitarium and Hospital, announces J. M. Cox, director of public relations at the sanitarium. This building has been needed for a number of years. When the next few weeks construction on the $300,000 building will begin.

The new dormitory will accommodate 100 girls, an assembly room, a library, a diet laboratory, and four classrooms. The three-story structure, built of concrete and steel, will be fireresistant throughout. It will occupy a site between Lake Wimpyl and Lake Estelle and will face southward, running east and west.

Surrounded by lakes and citrus groves, the 54 acres of land owned by Florida Sanitarium and Hospital offer a pleasing atmosphere to nursing students. Elder Cox reports that already 22 members of the Collegedale nursing class have made application to enter training in September.

Band Performs At Oakwood

The college band gave a concert at Oakwood College, Sunday evening, February 18. Included on the program were numbers by the German band and the clarinet quartet, which used the new bass clarinet for its second appearance.

Mr. N. L. Krogstad, director of the 45-piece band, added that the numbers were guests at a victory banquet for the *Spending God*, student newspaper. His group returned to the campus at 2 o'clock Monday morning.

FUTUREVENTS

Friday vespers and church, February 23, 24—Elder I. M. Evans, president of the Alabama-Mississippi Conference.

Saturday evening, February 24—

Harry Hadley Schyde, basso, March 2-10—Spring Week of Prayer, Elder D. E. Rebok, speaker.

Saturday evening, March 3—Oakwood College Chorus

March 10-14—Student colporteur institute.

Suhrie Returns From Lecture Tour

Dr. Ambrose L. Suhrie, resident educational consultant, and Mrs. Suhrie have returned to the campus after an absence of eight weeks. They spent the Christmas holidays in San Pasqual Valley, near Escondido, California, at Mr. Suhrie's home.

Dr. Suhrie then spent the next five weeks in a series of visits to all the Seventh-Day Adventist academies in northern California, Oregon, and Washington, and to the denominational colleges at La Sierra, Pacific Union, Walla Walla, and College Heights, in Alberta. Mrs. Suhrie in the meantime spent her time in nursing her mother (who was born January 1, 1850).

After Dr. Suhrie's swing through the northwest and several provinces of Canada, he and Mrs. Suhrie spent the next two weeks on the return journey from Los Angeles via streamliner to Chattanooga. They stopped off at San Marcus, Keene, and Houston, in Texas, to fill lecture engagements. They also visited Chunkey and Jackson, Mississippi.

Dr. Suhrie's journeyings extended over 9,000 miles and carried him by plane, train, bus, and auto through 15 states and two Canadian provinces. In some of the institutions he spoke but once, while in others, as many as eight or ten times.

Films Featured Saturday Night

The movie, "The Deforesters," was the main feature of the entertainment on Saturday evening, February 10, which consisted of one and a half hours of educational films.

"The Difference" is a religious film demonstrating the advantages of a Christian college education.

"The Three Brains" and "Championize the Sanfos" gave evidence of the dangers as well as the pleasures which wild life encounters.

A newsreel on the Korean war was also shown.

The pictures were shown to an audience of approximately 600 in the college auditorium.

Most Courteous Students Selected; Miss Jones Speaks

As a climax to "Courtesy Week" at SMC, February 4 to 9, the three "most courteous students of SMC" were revealed in the chapel program that concluded the week. Those selected were Douglas Bennett, as most courteous married student; Elaine Hansen, most courteous girl, and Bill Dysinger, most courteous boy.

A secret committee of ten, chosen early in the fall by the Home Economics Club, which sponsored the week, had been working on their project of selecting the most courteous trio until the evening before the last day, when they made their final decisions.

In the chapel program, presented by a joint Home Economics-Ushers Club committee, slots depicted in a hypothetical way the methods of the spies used during the past month. David Henriksen was chairman of the joint committee. Al Blevins was narrator for the slots.

The Monday chapel program of the week featured Miss Maude Jones, instructor at SMC for 34 years.

"Courtesy is not to be gleaned from the pages of a fool nor copied from the lives of another, but rather it is the innate emanation from a soul pure and fine." Miss Jones commented in remarks on points where college students have been failing in showing true courtesy on the campus, mentioning specifically the cafeteria and in public services

Sibley Presents Astronomy Lyceum

Dr. Ruroy Sibley, geologist and astronomer, gave a summary of the discoveries in astronomy and showed films of telescope views of the universe as seen through the 200-inch Palomar telescope, Saturday evening, February 17, in the Collegedale Auditorium.

Showing films taken through the Mt. Wilson and the Mt. Palomar observatory telescopes, Dr. Sibley brought the audience as near to the heavenly bodies as is possible with present equipment.

Dr. Sibley discussed the various planets of our own solar system. "It is possible that life could exist on Mars," he commented.

The moon was shown as if the audience were only 400 miles from its surface. Study was given to the craters and volcanic formations.

The size of our solar system is just one of the many stars in the milky way. Numerous other milkyways composed of millions of stars have been discovered, some reaching the distance that would take light a billion years to travel. In view of the fact that light travels 186,000 miles a second, Dr. Sibley stated, it is unstated Dr. Sibley.

The lecturer pointed out how boundless is the universe and expressed his desire to visit many of these astronomical bodies someday.

"The week which the church has failed to do in a time of peace and prosperity, she will have to do in a terrible crisis, under most discouraging, forbidding circumstances." — *Testimonies*, Volume V, page 463.

M. V. Elects Welch As Delegate to Paris Congress

Wally Welch, junior theology student, has been chosen by Southern Missionary College and the Missionary Volunteer society to represent the school at the Youth's Congress to be held in Paris next July. His nomination was confirmed in M. V. meeting, Sabbath, February 17.

Four weeks earlier, when Elder E. W. Dunbar conducted an M.V. workshop here, suggestions were solicited as to the student who should attend the conference. The M. V. executive council then chose five nominees and presented their names to the college administrative council for final selection. They chose Welch and submitted his name to the M. V society for confirmation.

At the five-day congress in Paris, Welch will represent this college in its sessions. He plans to return with a first-hand report of all activities and inspiration for greater missionary zeal on the home front.

All of Welch's traveling expenses other than personal will be met by the college and the local society. He plans to be able to extend his trip at his own expense to include several European countries

Loasby Conducts Language Workshop

Dr. R. E Loasby, chairman of the Biblical languages department at the Theological Seminary, Washington, D. C., conducted a four-day workshop in the study of Biblical languages here, February 7 to 10.

Dr. Loasby spoke in chapel on Wednesday and Friday, in worship Thursday evening, vespers Friday evening, and in church and Missionary Volunteer meeting on Sabbath. He had a steady schedule of classes during the week that he visited. These classes included most of the upper division theology and homeletics classes and a few lower division religion classes

Wednesday Chapel

"Jesus is the way, was Dr Loasby's subject in chapel, February 7. "Jesus is the straight way," he continued. "Straight paths insure more safety, guarding against accidents."

"Straight paths are more easily followed, leading directly to the goal. They are more efficient and can provide more speed in running the Christian race. This Jesus makes the perfect way."

An interesting sidelight to this program the college received a telegram from Dr Loasby's Hebrew classes at his seminary, requesting that birthday greetings be extended here. Accordingly, the college audience sang "Happy Birthday" as he arose to speak.

Friday Vespers

A call to consecration was based on the text, "I beseech you, therefore brethren, to present your bodies a living sacrifice." "God cannot use a dead sacrifice," the speaker observed. "He desires an energetic, vital sacrifice of all our senses and powers."

Church Service

"Jesus is our tuning fork," explained Dr. Loasby in church. "We must keep in perfect harmony with Him.

BUILDING IS NAMED
EARL F. HACKMAN HALL

Elder W. H. Branson, president of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, made the principal address at the dedication of Southern Missionary College's new natural science building, Wednesday afternoon, February 21. Elder V. G. Anderson, president of the Southern Union Conference, offered the dedicatory prayer.

The building has been named the "Earl F. Hackman Hall," in honor of the late president of the union at the time the college received its senior status and launched upon its program of expansion. His wife was present to accept the honor for him.

President K. A Wright gave a resume of the history of the expansion program and of the science hall in particular. Dr. George J. Nelson, chairman of the science department, made the formal acceptance of the building for the college.

Dean F. O. Rittenhouse was master of ceremonies. Special music was provided by the Adelphian Male Quartet, the college concert band, and a girls' duet, Ruthmary and Rosemary Watt, sisters of Elder Hackman

Elder Branson, who was president to the Southeastern Union and worked in conjunction with the president of the Southern Union in founding Southern Junior College in 1916, recalled his experiences in connection with the moving of the school from Graysville, Tennessee, and its establishment here. It was remembering

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

SPRING WEEK OF PRAYER will be held at SMC, March 2 to 10. Elder D. E. Rebok, president of the Theological Seminary, will conduct the services, Twice daily, with the aid of Elder Teddie Mohr.

Mission Film Shown At M. V. Hour

A film, "Temple Adventista," featuring mission work throughout the South American Division, was shown at the Missionary Volunteer hour, Sabbath afternoon, February 17. This film, made by the South American Division in 1947, was shown throughout the United States in 1949 and was successful in stimulating interest sufficient to result in the largest quarterly overflow offering which has gone to that division

After the film, a fan well was paid by Bill Tidd and his family, who leave next month for Dutch Guiana, where Tid will be mission president. After a consecration prayer, the family was presented with gifts for each one.

Schyde to Appear In Evening of Song

Harry Hadley Schyde, basso, will be featured in an evening of songs at the college auditorium, Saturday evening, February 23, announces Mr. C. E. Wittschiebe, chairman of the social activities committee.

Schyde has appeared as soloist with leading symphony orchestras throughout the country and in Europe. In conjunction with his concert engagements, he has appeared frequently on national radio broadcasts as guest artist and in recent months on television

A DROP OF INK...

There is a form of chicanery known as kleptomania, the perpetrators of which are clutched in a state of emotional unbalance. To ease a sense of inferiority, they steal objects for which they actually have no use; this stealing seems to restore in them a false sense of importance in relation to their world.

There is another type of thievery condoned on our campus, which, though more popular, is just as coarse and, shall we say, as neurotic. That crime is the stealing of time. For example:

A young man using a telephone is informed that others are waiting; this only delays his leave-taking, and perhaps twenty minutes of another's time are stolen!

The chairman of a committee schedules a meeting for a certain hour. Not only does the meeting actually get under way ten minutes late, but, due to faulty guidance, discussion eats up again and again the amount of time necessary for the project in action. Ten minutes multiplied by six members is an hour wasted.

Even more expensive, the director of a public meeting, whether it be religious or secular, through negligence and irresponsibility, begins his meeting from five to fifteen minutes late. This costs 120 hours of time! Does the one in charge worry? No, the knowledge of all those people waiting on him gives him a false sense of importance, and he basks in the thought that he is the center of all the attention—he has made an entire congregation wait!

Some souls occasionally start meetings on time, though attendance may yet be scarce. Surprisingly, at the next meeting not so many of the audience are willing to miss the opening part of the session.

While time, as with other properties, we must be careful to guard the rights of others. To steal time, even though in small quantities, is an abuse of these rights and must not be tolerated in a civilized community. FW

IN FACULTY CIRCLES

DOROTHY ZILL

Mrs. Leif Tobiassen and Mrs. D. C. Livingston were hostesses recently to Westover Alumnnae parties. The demonstrator prepares a meal in the home and serves it. These parties seem to be the order of the day in the faculty homes.

Dean F. O. Bittenhouse will leave Thursday for Washington, D. C., to bring back his wife, who has been recuperating from surgery.

About 100 church officers attended the dinner in the cafeteria Monday, February 5. At this time the elders and deacons laid plans for much of their work.

Elder and Mrs. Curtis Quackenbush, pastor of the Wytheville, Virginia, church, stayed at the Lindington's last week end while they were visiting their daughter, Jean. Children were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cornell, teacher at Pulaski, Virginia, who visited their daughter, Marjorie.

Mr. H. A. Miller has been singing and playing several original lullabies at recent baby showers.

The Union Conference Session in Chattanooga made possible several college reunions during the past week. Union College and Atlantic Union College were among the schools represented.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wittschiebe and family have moved into their new home in "Valley View," overlooking the college valley and campus.

President A. J. Wright will visit Little Creek School, Concord, Tennessee, to speak there on the week end of February 23 and 24. He will attend the meetings of the Madison College Board the following week end.

Mr. Leif Kr. Tobiassen visited Madison College over the week end of February 10. He spoke in Friday vespers and church. Saturday evening he gave a Scenaic lecture on "Drifting Toward World War III," with permission for answering questions from the audience

AN OPEN LETTER FROM THE BUSINESS MANAGER

Dear Reader:

In November of the present school year, our students with *your* help concluded a successful subscription campaign. The result is that the SOUTHERN ACCENT is a "going" concern—paying its own way again in '51.

We feel, however, that there are still a great many more young people in a great many more homes in the Southern Union who should be reading the ACCENT.

Therefore this letter is to remind you that you don't have to wait until the year's end to obtain a full year's subscription—you can subscribe any time for yourself or for your friends. If there is a young person whom you know should be enjoying all the grand opportunities that a fully accredited Seventh-day Adventist college has to offer, don't miss the privilege of helping that person to make his decision. Send him a year's subscription by sending us his name, address, and one dollar. While you're at it, please don't forget the men or women in the service—help them to plan now on a college career in the future.

Cordially yours,

ANDY SAPHOLOFF

P. S. All replies to this letter will be acknowledged in the columns of the ACCENT, if so desired.

"Our God has heaven and earth at His command, and He knows just what we need. . . . Above the distractions of the earth He sits enthroned; all things are open to His divine survey; and from His great and calm eternity He orders that which His providence sees best."

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

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Betty Walsh
Columnists ..... Bruce Carlson
Bruce Bertram
Burton Wright
Dorothy Ell
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A Dash of Spice

BETTY CROUCH

Valentine's Day is in the past for another year, and the Maude Jones Hall kitchenette is at last having a rest from the holiday rush. We are just wondering how you fellows "down south" ever survived all those cakes, cookies, pies, and candy.

Of course, the girls' dorm isn't entirely free from candy either. Practically all is of the variety that comes in red, heart-shaped boxes.

What's this I hear about Dody Lambdon's getting one dozen red roses for Valentine's Day?

Have you noticed the new arrangement of the lobby? And have you seen the new furniture there? Many thanks to the Georgia - Cumberland Conference who donated the $500 worth of beautiful lobby furniture.

Doris Marsh / Odessa McQueen from the Lonely Hearts club to Al Blevins) dropped a date at the desk while helping to rearrange the lobby. That's why she's been limping about lately. Maybe that's why "Jesse" didn't keep her appointment, Al.)

Ruth Carter has discovered a new type of hand lotion. However, we don't recommend it. Ruth, reaching for hand lotion after lights were out one night, got hold of and used her bottle of ink instead.

The lights were still on when Jackie Tornaye went to borrow Virginia Dart's portable typewriter. She picked up the black case she saw standing in the corner, and took it downstairs to type. To Jackie's amazement, when she opened the case, she found Virginia's attordion. Since when are portable typewriter cases and shoe-box cosmetic cases the same size, shape, and weight, Jackie?

Jean Quackenbush has a new roommate—Marialyce Friedhaber.

Spanish S. S. Is Organized Anew

During the first quarter of 1951, a Spanish Sabbath school is being conducted for the purpose of giving every student an opportunity. Besides classes in opportunity to hear and to practice speaking this modern language, the mission language of the western hemisphere.

This Sabbath school has been organized under the auspices of the modern languages department of SMC. Mrs. Mae Dietel is the sponsor, Alex Zegarra is the superintendent, and Lilia Chacon, the secretary. Juan Rodriguez, Honduran student from Puerto Cortez, teaches the class for Spanish-speaking people and former missionaries to South America. Hubert Williams, Ramiro Alonso, Mrs. Dietel and Alex Zegarra teach the two classes for the intermediate and beginning students. Students from the academy attend also, making a whole attendance averaging 35 persons.

Members take part in special music, prayer, reading of scripture, and in giving discussion readings. Mr. W. T. Collins and Elder Gilberto Bonafacio, from the Spanish church, have told stories while here recently; the latter also obliged with his musical talent.

"Memories" Reveals Plans in Chapel

The *Southern Memories* staff was presented in chapel, Monday, February 12. Some of the plans for the yearbook were revealed at the same time.

The cover of the yearbook will be the same as in the past two years, announced the editor, David Hendricks. This design consists of a silhouette of a southern belle and gentleman.

The campaign, with a goal of 1,000 subscriptions, will be the shortest in the history of the yearbook, the editor added. It will last for only one day.

Following the chapel program, the college students and staff assembled on the steps of Lynn Wood Hall for a group picture.

Down South

JAMES JOINER

Dear Friends,

On this lovely spring evening I'll write you some of the things that have happened in South Hall in the past two weeks. We were surprised on Friday morning to wake up and find a three-inch blanket of snow on the ground. But we all enjoyed the snowball fights that went on all day.

Al Blevins surely must be a popular fellow—he got fifteen requests for dates last week. Half the girls in Maude Jones Hall came over to the lobby about after him about 11:15 the other night. I wonder if Al thinks the girls are aggressive now.

The officers of the Triangle Club for the second semester are Fredie Wuttke, president; Ted Oertch, vice-president, Bruce Pierce, secretary, Bill Westcott, sergeant-at-arms, and yours truly, treasurer. The parliamentarian and pastor will be elected later.

Our two tall Richard's, Chesney and Coon, have been seen flying kites on the ball field. They said all the cord in the store

We welcome two new fellows in our dorm—they are just Ray Clark and Larry Hughes with their new haircuts.

When Ed Collins entered his room after lights were out one night, a dozen boys seemed to rush at him from everywhere. Although it was only his 21st birthday, he received about twice that many licks.

Now we should part our special show
For good that has been done,
Dean B'anteau, despite all our pranks
Shows kindness to everyone.

Charles Pierce, our assistant dean,
Turns out our lights each night.
On third floor he's known as Pierce
Trying to keep things quiet.

Robert and Chet, we hope won't fail
To have a surprise in store;
They are the boys that bring the mail
And slide in under the door.

Hubert Williams, our pride and joy
He's the dorm nurse, you see
Whenever you are a sick boy—
See Hubert, and well you'll be.

Three's Robert and his clean-up crew
Happy and also Roy.
Kennelly, Milford, and Beaver too
See you two weeks from today

Sincerely,
JAMES JOINER

P. S
One more about whom I want to tell
Is Bill Dysinger who rings the bell!

IF YOU'RE MARRIED

BRUCE HARDESTY

Perhaps we all can't re-der "The Hot-Rod Race" as efficiently as the Acuff brothers did in chapel the other day, but we can certainly follow the good advice of that chapel program on courtesy Surely we have profited by the good Christian principles of courtesy that were called to our attention. Married students—remember that you set the example for the younger folk here.

But on to the news. Among the visiting parents of the past two weeks were Roger Woutland's parents, Mrs. Jane McGlave's parents, and Mrs. Clyde Springfield's mother. Also visiting this week is Mrs. Bruce Hardesty's sister.

A newcomer to the W. T. Anderson family is Gwendolyn Carol, who met the family on February 6. She weighed eight pounds and one ounce.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tol were the recipients of several farewell gifts at the M. V. meeting this past Sabbath afternoon. The gifts were presented by the faculty and the student association to aid them in their service in Ocitn Guinea. They are planning to visit their relatives and then will leave for their mission field next month. The couple was also entertained last Saturday night at a farewell party given by the store employees.

Broomshop Expands To New Branch

The college broomshop has recently equipped a small auxiliary branch in Ooltewah, three miles away. Two men are employed in the branch shop which is located in the old powder mill building. The two broom-winding machines which are operated there wind enough brooms to give the campus shop an increase of 75 dozen brooms a week, according to Mr. M. C Connell, broomshop manager.

This extra production also enables the broomshop to employ more student workers to complete the processing of the brooms which are wound in Ooltewah.

Campus Relocates Trees; Organic Farming Employed in Crop Building

Worker from campus department preparing ground for new lawn. Scene is near dorm here. Inclement weather prehibited a picture of the tree-moving machine in action.

Trees, trees, trees, movable trees, Mr. A W Spalding, Jr., head of the campus, garden, and fruit departments, states that 24 trees have been moved to new locations on the SMC campus.

The trees weigh from two to three tons, in height they average 18 to 20 feet. A ball of earth five and one-half feet in diameter and three and one-half feet thick is moved with the tree. The earth is bound in place with ropes and burlap.

A two wheeled tree-mover lifts the tree out of the hole and carries it right up to the new location. A jeep furnishes the power, and the tree, almost undisturbed, is lowered into the place big for it.

Why move the trees? Walter Turner, a fulltime worker, asserts that trees of trees are not always good landscaping. However, trees placed in proper places do not obstruct the view, but accentuate the beauty of the campus.

The yellow house has recently acquired three of these movable trees. A tree has been placed at each end of the front porch. A third is at the end of the south wing.

Canadian hemlock is the kind of tree being moved the most. Some of the Norway spruces along the road north of the store have also been moved.

Another type of anticipated beauty is the spacious six-acre lawn of SMC. Last fall it was seeded with regular lawn grasses.

"Organic farming is the principle at work on," states Mr. Spalding. "Eight tons of rock-phosphate and 20 loads of manure were put on the lawn before seeding."

Compost for fertilizer is made from kitchen garbage, manure, and spoiled hay, grass, and straw. The straw is hauled by truck from Cleveland.

DEAN'S LIST
First Semester, 1950-51

Bennett, Homer Douglas	2.86
Cobb, Winifred Lycke	2.13
Coan, Richard L.	2.10
Corder, Arthur Ray	2.21
Dissinger, William Paul	2.60
Elam, Mary Elizabeth	3.00
Gardner, Joe Leland	2.63
Higdon, Beatrice Elaine	2.18
Molley, Margaret Joan	2.40
Ray, Herman Carlvle	3.00
Sephkoff, Andy Walters	2.00
Sutton, Leyton Ray	2.20
Zill, Dorothy Beatrice	2.29
Zill, William Forrest	2.93

Collegiate Quartet Visits Louisville

The Collegiate Quartet, consisting of Arthur Butterfield, Stewart Crook, Herman Cross, and Dunnie Starr, made a trip to Louisville, Kentucky, over the week end of February 10. Dunnie Pierson accompanied them and served as host.

The quartet presented a program of songs in the Friday evening service at Louisville. They sang for the church service at Fewee Valley the next morning.

The group made the trip by automobile, expenses paid by the Fewee Valley church. Arthur Butterfield's home is near there.

John Hiser, who has returned to school this semester, is the truck driver. John, who is an education major, will finish a four-year curriculum next January.

Ray Russel is the general supervisor, and James Sontlay is in charge of the fruit. The fruits consist of strawberries, red raspberries, and boysenberries.

Another Arbor Day is being planned, according to Mr Spalding at the present time 2,000 narcissus bulbs are being planted in shady places on the campus.

CLUB NEWS

The various activity clubs of the student association elected new officers to serve the second semester.

Collegetaur Club

Officers of the newly-organized Collegetaur Club are W. S. Hancuk, president, Barbara Walden, vice-president for the college, Catherine Brown, vice-president for the academy, Patsy Thames, secretary, Lewis Wynn, pastor, Ben Young, treasurer, Jannie Jacobs, publicity secretary, Mr O S Phay, sponsor.

Dasowakite Club

Betty Parks, president, Jean Quackenbush, vice-president, Ida Lee Allman, secretary; Ruth McKee, treasurer, Annette Turnbull, sergeant-at-arms, and Maryan Nelsen, parliamentarian.

Home Economics Club

Doris Patterson, president, Milford Spruill, vice-president, Jay Darnell, secretary, and Bruce Hardesty, treasurer

Modern Language Club

Hubert Williams, president, Ruby Jean Lynn, secretary-treasurer, Virginia Dart, assistant secretary for Maude Jones Hall, Wayne Rimmer, assistant secretary for South Hall.

Stamp Club

Bill Walker was elected as president and Geraldine Tate as secretary.

Triangle Club

Ferdinand Bonfiglio, president; Ted Dorich, vice-president, Bruce Pierce, secretary, James Fisher, treasurer, and Bill Westcott, sergeant-at-arms

International Relations Club

Joe Gardner, president, Johnny Ryals, vice-president, Barbara Wilson, secretary, and James Blankenship, treasurer.

Future Nurses Club

The Future Nurses Club had games and refreshments at their club period, Wednesday, February 14. They played volleyball, relay races, and other games, and had ice cream and cake.

In a recent special meeting, Warren Riley was elected president, Florence Johns, vice-president, Joan Parker, secretary, Bob McCumber, treasurer; and Charles Pettengill, publicity secretary. Members of the standing social committee are Bruce Stewart, Martha Whitley, and Dorothy Irwin.

Teachers of Tomorrow Club

Ruth Jones, president; Mary Cowdy, vice-president; Glenda Fenter, secretary-treasurer; Emery Hoyt, publicity secretary, Minnie Parrish, librarian

Camera Club

Forrest Reeves, president; Jackie Eumagu, vice president; Martha Schmidt, secretary; and Judson Filler, treasurer.

Honor Roll

First Semester, 1950-51

Elam, Mary E.	3.00
Grounds, Betty M	3.00
Harding, Kenneth	3.00
Ray, Herman C.	3.00
Zill, William Forrest	2.93
Rosser, Martha	2.87
Bennett, Homer D	2.86
Sauls, Richard Lynn	2.85
LaPlante, Richard C.	2.82
Boykin, William B.	2.81
Salyer, Clark	2.81
Knowles, Charles J.	2.75
Harlan, John	2.74
Wilmot, Mary F.	2.74
Gardner, Joe L.	2.63
Dysinger, William Paul	2.60
Corder, Mary Ellen	2.56
Greenleaf, Floyd L.	2.53
Rogers, Marvin E	2.53
Jennings, Charles R	2.52
Graves, Ted N	2.50
Huey, Robert E.	2.49
Hardesty, Forrest B	2.48
Brozny, John F.	2.43
Olsen, Olaf E	2.42
Medley, Margaret	2.40
Taylor, Elmer W	2.40
Messert, Thomas	2.38
Wampler, William D.	2.38
Crooker, Mary	2.37
Pierce, Charles L	2.36
McMillan, Robert C	2.33
Lyon, Ruby Jean	2.32
Barrera, Marion	2.31
Mitchell, Alfred B	2.29
Sutton, Layton	2.29
Zill, Dorothy B	2.29
Linn, Betty J	2.25
Pettengill, Charles	2.25
Wottle, Ferdinand P.	2.24
Parrish, Bernard	2.22
Corder, Arthur R	2.21
Ballie, Roy	2.20
Schmidt, Martha	2.20
Ansley, Mary K	2.19
Rash, Philip	2.19
Woolsey, Ada Ruth	2.19
Higdon, Elaine	2.18
Hastings, Royalyn	2.15
Brown, Roy	2.13
Cobb, W. Joyce	2.13
Daniel, Jane Elenne	2.13
Essex, Bonnie	2.13
Lewis, Malone	2.07
Price, Jack L	2.07
Hughes, Lawrence	2.06
Turlington, Drew M	2.06
Connell, Marjorie	2.04
Allen, Mary F	2.00
Collins, Edward M	2.00
Coon, Richard L	2.00
Reinhard, Jeannete	2.00
Haege, Robert E	2.00
McMillan, Paul J.	2.00
Pardue, Donald P.	2.00
Sephkoff, Andy W.	2.00
Wesen, Mary	2.00

Who Is It?

WALLY WELCH

Oh, I wish someone would come for me I'm getting so tired of waiting and hoping that someone would take me away from this place. Quite often I hear noises very nearby but why my master doesn't come for me I can't understand.

Sometime I've been here since the second week of school I don't know how the fellow who used to push me around so much can get along without me; why, I could be a big help to him on those term papers. I'd even be glad to help out on his tests

Just in case he should come, I'm going to keep my cap on this "balled" head of mine so I'll be ready to go My circulation is getting a little sluggish, but I feel I've been so still lately.

I'm sure my master should know where I am, because one of my many capers has been here, whose master came after her lately, said they mentioned me in chapel the same time they mentioned her. Then too, I hear there is a list of our names on the registrar's bulletin board.

My, I wish my master would get the point and come after me.

I wanted to have left this office with Miss Lee, but she wouldn't let me She said the owners of us lost and found articles sometimes come for us so I'd have to stay here. Just disappointment after disappointment for this poor ball-point pen.

Master, won't you please come for me?

SENIOR SKETCHES, 1950-51

Jannie Jacobs

For six summers Jannie Jacobs has canvassed in the Alabama-Mississippi conference. His aspiration to be a pastor or an evangelist has been developed further by his being a church deacon, assistant Sabbath school superintendent, and Seminar leader, and band leader. This year he was elected to the Student Senate as chairman of the committee on labor.

Jacobs' practicality has been manifest in his occupation as a cabinetmaker He also has done carpenter work and has been employed in the woodshop and maintenance department.

Paul McMillan

Paul J. McMillan is one of SMC's ardent radio enthusiasts. His hobby is amateur radio; he has served as vice-president and as secretary of the Radio Club

Born in Atlanta, Georgia, he still resides there He has taken all of his college work here

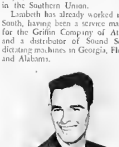
McMillan is majoring in chemistry and has two minors, physics and mathematics. His ambition is to be a research chemist or a college teacher. Preparing for that goal, he has already worked as a laboratory assistant

Joe Lambeth

A former radar instructor in the AAF, Joe E Lambeth has also been the commanding officer of the Veterans' Club, Sabbath school secretary, and president of his junior class. At the present he is the president of the student association. This year he was elected to *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*.

During the summer of 1950, he assisted in an effort in Georgia. After graduating this year with a theology major, he wishes to enter the ministry in the Southern Union.

Lambeth has already worked in the South, having been a service manager for the Griffin Company of Atlanta, and a distributor of Sound Scriber dictating machines in Georgia, Florida, and Alabama.

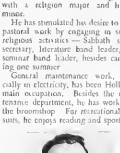


Charles Holland

First attending La Sierra College and then returning to his native Southland, Charles Holland will graduate with a religion major and history minor.

He has stimulated his desire to enter pastoral work by engaging in several religious activities — Sabbath school secretary, literature band leader, and seminar band leader, besides canvassing one summer

General maintenance work, especially in electricity, has been Holland's main occupation. Besides the maintenance department, he has worked in the laundromat. For recreational pursuits, he enjoys reading and sports



David Monnkeen

Over a period of nine semesters David Monnkeen has worked his entire way to a history major He has a dual minor—religion and education. During these nine semesters he has canvassed two summers in North Carolina, worked in the woodshop and cafeteria, and presided as assistant dean for two summers

Monnkeen's journalistic talent has lent itself to SMC's publications. He is the current editor of the *Southern Memories* annual, handling two positions on previous staffs He was an associate editor of the SOUTHERN ACCENT for one year, and an editor for two semesters. He has filled other offices in the Triangle Club, Debaters' Club, and Ushers' Club

Monnkeen's ambition is to teach in a secondary school after graduation, but this has been interrupted by Uncle Sam's call to the colors

CORRECTION

In the last issue of the SOUTHERN ACCENT, it was incorrectly stated that Arthur Price was elected chairman of the student association standing committee on labor Jannie Jacobs was elected to that office.

Seminar Speakers Tell of Prophecies

Wilbur Buzs was the evangelist in the ministerial seminar meeting, Friday evening, February 9.

Speaking on the subject "Russia's Obituary," Buzs discussed on the vision of the image of the second chapter of Daniel He discovered anew the prophecy that no nation after Rome will rule the world until Christ sets up His kingdom.

Jamie Jacobs, in his evangelistic message, February 16, "The 1,000 Years of Satan's Bondage," used slide films to illustrate the prophecies of the millennium and the final destruction of sin.

These services are in a series of evangelistic meetings conducted weekly by the ministerial seminar association

Cates - Crutcher Wedding Performed

Reba Faye Cates was wed to Herman Darrell Crutcher February 11 at the home of her parents Elder C. E. Wiltschebe officiated

Jane Cates, sister of the bride was the matron of honor. Mayo Crutcher, a brother of the groom, was best man

A reception followed the ceremony with Mrs. D. C. Ludington, Mrs Don Crook, and Betty Jane Wallace serving. Vocal soloists for the occasion were Bernard Parrish, Don Crook, and Florence Fleenor.

After a short wedding trip the couple made their home in Fountain Head, Tennessee, where the groom is associated with his father in contracting business.

On Other Campuses

BERTON WRIGHT

The Student Movement: EMC, January 10, 1951 —

"EMC is now on the air," announced Elder Horace Shaw, "due to the cordial relations of the radio address chat with Benton Harbor's Station WHFB." The program began Wednesday, January 10, 12:30 to 1:00 p.m. at 1060 k.c. on the A.M. dial. "Voice of EMC" brings the keynote to the weekly series with the college president, Dr. Percy Christian, who was featured on the first of the broadcasts. These broadcasts are intended to continue through the current school year.

The Collegian: WWC, February 1, 1951 —

Featuring the theme "What Is Thine Occupation?" this year's sixth annual Week of Consecration closed Sabbath when Gene Thompson, theology major, presented the topic, "Finish the Tower You've Begun." Eleven students from nine different college departments had presented different phases of the week's theme. Main objectives of the week were to give both student and faculty a keener realization of the lateness of the hour and to study what should constitute the true occupation of Christian young people.

Cogs in the Wheel of Life

CAROL JEAN WHIDDEN

Atoms make oak trees. . . Pennies make dollars. . . Little things are the essence of living. . . Small cogs in the wheel of life are the things that hold it together.

Arthur Corder's experiment in the chemistry lab wasn't so "little," however. It was more like the effects of a bomb! After the smoke had cleared away, and the glass had been picked up by Dr Nelson and Bill Dopping's, we found out what had happened. Arthur had simply poured a test-tube of sulfuric acid into a bottle of water.

Margaret Molley mentioned something to me about the very "appropriate" volume that Dorothy Hughes received. She wouldn't say much more about it except that they surely would like to know next at!

Do you like to look at relics of "ancient history"? Then just ask Mr. Gerald Boynton to show you his little sewing kit; he made it in the sixth grade. Such tiny little stitches in those two handkerchiefs, too! He keeps it over in the Industrial Arts lab "just in case something happens."

The kitchen workers were talking recently about the increased number of persons who are now coming to breakfast. You see, the breakfast setting has been changed to read like this: Those people who come to breakfast may sit wherever and with whomever they please.

Have you ever had your face washed in ice cream? Well, just ask Miss Hens Douglass how it feels. At the Future Nurses' Club meeting a few days ago, Bob McCumber quietly took the wrapper from Miss Douglass' ice cream and applied it rather suddenly to her face. He appeared somewhat "grave" when he did it.

Long live Ludington! During the brief recess session we had a few weeks ago, Mr. D. C. Ludington let all the girls in his classes go out and throw snowballs at the boys! I think one or two of the snowballs must have hit him.

And did you hear the little lecture that Mr. Wayne Thurber gave us in church? He said that people aren't supposed to aim at big things lil'-barns and wouldn't we "please start picking on little people?"

BRANSON *(Continued from p. 1)* ern Missionary College in 1944. Elder Branson continued his address with the theme that Christian education is the tie that holds the youth of the third angel's message to the truth.

Following the dedication service, the guests, many of whom had been attending the Southern Union quadrennial session in Chattanooga, were conducted on tours of the science hall, the other main buildings of the campus, and the college industries. Refreshments were served at the dairy at the end of the tours.

The new college board met in the parlor of Meade Jones Hall immediately succeeding the dedication ceremony.

The Campus Chronicle P.U.C. February 8, 1951—

President Weaver opened the quadrennial report of PUC to the delegates of the quadrennial session of the English Seventh-day Conference in Fresno, on January 20. President Weaver outlined the progress among the students and faculty through the four-year period 1947 1951

The Lancastrian: A.U.C., January 17, 1951 —

The pre-nurses under their club title of Alpha Delta visited the New England Sanitarium which is located at Melrose, Massachusetts. The Alpha Deltas were guests of the sophomore nursing students. A cardiac workout was received at the nurses' home. Then without further delay, the group was led to the Nursing Arts lab where with much bewilderment, they beheld the technique in caring for a patient about to undergo a "choledochoduodostomy." Other techniques were also demonstrated.

Friends are sorry to learn that Miss Irene J. Cady, resident of South Lancaster for nearly 50 years and member of the class of '04, passed away on the evening of January 7 at the Clinton Hospital following a short illness.

ACCENT ON ACADEMY

Editor ..... Grant Wait
Associate Editor ..... Marilyn Wallace
Reporters ..... Carol Smith
Carolyn Wagoner, Clyde Woolery, Jean Felsie, Allen Lemon, Charlotte Ford
Ruth Chesnut, Morgan Nixon
Typist ..... Bill Ingram
Sponsor ..... Mrs. Charles Teachout
Fine corrector ..... Charles Lehmon

1951 ACADEMY SENIOR SKETCHES

Jere Darba

One of our well-liked seniors who will be a summer graduate is a boy by the name of Jere Allyn Darba. It seems that way back in the year 1933 — April 15, to be exact — Jere was born to a minister and missionary to one of the foreign fields.

Here at Collegedale he enjoys farming and raising cattle on the campus. He says he doesn't know what his talents are, but the students will all agree that one of his greatest ones is his friendliness to everyone—to say nothing of being a good physics student at Collegedale Academy.

Dian Swinney

Dian Swinney hails from Georgia—"The Peach State." Dian was born and reared in Atlanta. It was 17 years ago on August 20 that the Swinney family tree sprouted this new twig. During her high school years she was a student Atlanta Union Academy and Collegedale Academy. While she has held are president of sophomore and junior classes, and vice president of Facts Now Society, 1949-1950, Dian's ambition is to become a nurse. Her hobby is swimming and her pet peeve is to have plans fall through at the last minute.

Thelma Edgmon

In Catoosa County, Georgia, on May 20, 1932, Thelma Mae Edgmon first made her appearance.

She later came to Collegedale where she first attended Academy and Junior College. Among other offices held, she was secretary of our Sabbath school.

Thelma's portrayal of skill in cooking and her hobby is skating. Her pet peeve seems to be people who gripe.

To become a secretary is her ambition in life.

Ashlock's Relate Trip to India

From "somewhere in the Arabian Gobi," Elder and Mrs. J. F. Ashlock, former instructors at SMC, sent a letter to President and Mrs. K. A. Wright, telling of some of their experiences and the difficulties they have met on the way to India, where Elder Ashlock is taking up the duties of secretary of the Southern Asia Division.

The Ashlocks had good weather on the Atlantic crossing, in spite of the season. In Beirut, Lebanon, they visited the James Russells. Mrs. Russell was also of women at SMC two several years during the war while her husband was interned in a German camp. They now have three children, Janet is J. M. V. leader at her school.

In Egypt the Ashlocks visited Alexandria and made a quick trip of Cairo. In speaking of the native dress for males, an ankle-length gown, Mrs Ashlock said, "It is funny to see coolies, brick masons, boot blacks, and taxi-drivers, as well as businessmen, all dashing about dressed as if a fire alarm had suddenly aroused them from their beds."

Thomas Ashlock, class of '50, and his wife are traveling with his parents to assume mission duties in Assam, India.

Sincerity Merits Trust

There is one kind of person that we all like. That is a person who is sincere in all that he does.

One may do many things, but if he does, truly believing it to be right, the deed will be forgiven and forgotten and the sincerity appreciated and remembered. On the other hand, if one acts against his own conscience and better judgment and yet tries to impress others of his righteousness, such becomes of little value whether good or bad.

Some put on this false front, of being what they are not, to God as well as to others, and to themselves. There is no use pretending because that doesn't change the situation, help others nor better one's self. We don't mean you have to reveal all you day, just don't be in a position where it would be embarrassing to do so if it were necessary. Know what your beliefs are and do your best to live up to them, being perfectly honest with yourself and others who trust you. ow

Academy Seniors Elect Officers

The academy seniors met Friday afternoon, February 16, at 2:45, to elect their class officers and co-sponsor.

Those placed in office were Ted Dortch, president; Norma Desmond, vice-president; Betty Jo Wallace, secretary; Bill Ingram, treasurer; Allen Lemon, pastor, and Bill Westcott, sergeant-at-arms.

By tradition, the principal, Dr. Sorenson, is the sponsor. In addition to him Mr. E. T. Wentzel, who teaches history in the academy, was elected co-sponsor.

Betty Bolete

A little girl was born into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bolete on June 20, 1933, in Cudesport, Pennsylvania.

Pearl Elizabeth Bolete, better known to us as Bete, came here to Collegedale Academy after first attending several other schools, some of which were Richmond Academy, Front Lake Academy, and Thomas Jefferson High.

This girl, who likes to read and draw so well, is also interested among the many regular phases of life, since she was secretary of the Academy Seminar first semester and is the senior reporter for the ACCENT on it Academy. Bette has been chairman of many committees, especially in decorating for banquets

"Kelle," which is her nick-name, is a very dependable student, which will aid her much in her ambition to be an elementary school teacher. Also the traits of dependability and the many other desirable traits which she here will help her make a very good doctor's wife, which is also in her plans for the future. Here's wishing the best to you Bette — you surely deserve it

Mary Staten

Columbus, Georgia, was the place, August 26, 1933, was the date, and the daughter born was Mary Elizabeth Staten. Her home town now is Chattanooga, Tennessee. During her academy school life she has attended Chattanooga Junior Academy and Collegedale Academy. Along with her lessons she has carried the responsibilities of Co-ed Club president in 1948, and Missionary Volunteer leader and secretary and Sabbath school teacher in 1949.

"Libby," as some of her friends call her, has some other students at Collegedale, dislikes to hear people pop their gum, she loves swimming and has it for her hobby. We wish the very best for Mary as she goes on to carry out her ambition to become a nurse or secretary.

Her pet peeve is unfriendly people that will not even call her Steve, her nickname. Singing and piano playing seem to be her talents, and we hope her hobbies of art work and liking always give her a restful change from her hours of music practice.

Tinkering With Your Thinking

MARJORIE ERDMON

1. Do father and son usually have identical fingerprints? (Yes or No)
2. Is it possible for one to figure out the exact time of Jesus' second coming?
3. In singing a scale (do, which syllable is sung after *mi*? (You know, do, re, ma, then what?)
4. Give the name of the independent state in Europe that was created in 1929.
5. Is an emerald red, green, blue, or violet?
6. Does sound travel faster on hot day than on a cold day?
7. Is a pallet an artificial respiration machine, a young hen, a wife who is a gossip, or a kind of sweater?
8. Does the slogan "Hasty Scratched Yet" have to do with Iron Toothpaste, Paris Garters, Bon Aspirin, or Johnson's Shi-nup Silver Polish?
9. Which country's name suggests a hat?
10. Which of these two words is the plural, bacteria or bacterium?

Ruthmary Witt

Esther Ruthmary Witt was born June 28, 1935, at Elizabethton, Tennessee. Her high-school life was spent at Farragut High School and now at Collegedale Academy. During the time she has held several offices among these were: prayer band leader, assistant secretary of the academy, Sabbath school, and reporter for the SOUTHERN ACCENT.

Her particular talent lies in the field of singing—which she does with the college a cappella choir and the academy Harmonaires girls' trio. Her hobby is swimming and her ambition is to be a secretary. Her pet peeve she says, is gossip. To her classmates she is known as "Ruthie."

Rosemary Witt

Rosemary Witt, "Rose" to her friends, was born in Elizabethton, Tennessee, July 28, 1933.

Before coming here she and her twin sister lived at Concord, Tennessee. For two years she attended Farragut High School. This is her second year at Collegedale Academy.

Last year she was the treasurer of the junior class here. Rosie has also been prayer band leader and *Southern Missionary* leader for the junior class.

She has a member of the girls' trio.

She aspires to become an anesthetist someday. Humming is her favorite hobby, and one of the things she has little use for is gossiping.

Answers to Tinkering With Your Thinking —

1. No.
2. No. (Matthew 24:36).
3. Re.
4. Albania (Alb).
5. Green.
6. Cold.
7. A young hen.
8. Bon Aspirin.
9. Turkey.
10. Bacteria.

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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

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SMCSA Invites Academy Seniors

Rebok Speaks in Week of Prayer; Holds Three Services Daily

—Photo by Rogers

Leaders in the Week of Prayer include Pastor Horace B. Beckner, of the Collegedale church, Elder Teddine Mohr, Elder D. E. Rebok, and Dr. R. L. Hammill, chairman of the faculty religious interests committee.

Elder Denton E. Rebok, president of the Theological Seminary, Washington, D. C., has been conducting a week of spiritual emphasis at Collegedale. He held his first service Friday evening, March 2, he will conclude with the church service tomorrow morning.

The general subject of his services, held three times daily, has been "The kind of people God would have as His kingdom here in this world and in the world to come." Practicality has been his central theme. "If Christian would live their Christianity in their everyday lives, this would be a better place in which to live."

"What Must I Do to Be Saved?" was the title of Elder Rebok's opening service. "When A Young Man Comes to Himself" was his subject Sabbath evening, March 3. The central line of thought throughout the week was the great controversy for each individual life. He broke down the issue specifically into battles for man's mind, his heart, his time, and his money. Thursday evening, to illustrate the battle for man's time and money, Elder Rebok showed the film, "God Is My Landlord."

Elder Teddine Mohr, educational and junior people's secretary of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference, assisted Elder Rebok by holding the services for the elementary school children, and in the morning of individual students.

Elder Rebok was president of Southern Junior College in 1942 and 1943. He conducted the Week of Prayer here in the fall of 1947.

FUTUREVENTS

Friday vespers and church, March 9 and 10—Elder D. E Rebok, Week of Prayer.

Saturday evening entertainment, March 10—Dr Luther Gable, physicist

March 10 to 14—Student colporteur institute.

Chapel, March 16—Dr Willis Sutton.

Friday vespers, March 16—President K. A Wright.

Church service, March 17—Elder Wesley Amundsen.

Saturday evening, March 17—Paul Leonard, whistler.

March 21 through 26—Spring Vacation

Friday vespers, March 23—Dean F. O. Rittenhouse.

Church service, March 24—Elder V. W. Esquilla.

New Field School To Be Conducted

Another field school of evangelism will be conducted this coming summer, announces Mr. E. C. Banks, director of the school. This year it will be held in Johnson City, Tennessee. This is the third school held, the first two were in Asheville, North Carolina, and Montgomery, Alabama.

The opening meeting of the evangelistic series will be Saturday evening, June 16. There will be four meetings each week until September 3, when the series closes. The meetings will open in the auditorium of the junior high school, centrally located and a popular meeting hall. The local Seventh-day Adventist church has sold its building and is starting work immediately on a new, more centrally-located church. The work on this project will provide some part-time employment to the students in the field school.

Already 20 students have enrolled in the field school which will provide 12 hours of college credit in public evangelism, pastoral methods, evangelism and church music, and health evangelism. The students will attend classes in the morning, spend afternoons in personal visitation, and hold the public service in the evenings, four times each week.

Douglas Bennett, graduating in June, will be an intern at the effort and will serve as treasurer Mr. Wayne Thurber will direct musical activities; the Adelphian Quartet will participate from time to time.

President K. A. Wright and Dean F. O Rittenhouse will be attending a meeting of the Tennessee College Association, Thursday, March 15. This meeting will be held in the Hermitage Hotel under the direction of Warren T. Jones of Union University

Oakwood Singers Present Lyceum Of Spirituals

The Oakwood College Singers gave a lyceum program of negro spirituals and other favorite songs under the direction of Dr. F. B. Dykes on the evening of March 3, in the college auditorium.

"One World," "When Children Pray," "Ecstasy of Spring," "You'll Never Walk Alone," "Waters That Ripple and Flow," and "O Southland" were sung by the college choir. Encore numbers were "When the Saints Go Marching In," and "City of Light."

Milton Young, bass soloist, sang "Go Down Moses," and "Land of Degradashun." "When Big Profundo Sang Low C," and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," were encores.

The quartette sang such specialties as "Boys of the Old Brigade," "Better Get Ready," "Let the Church Roll On," and "Scandalized."

"Little David, Play on Your Harp," "Climbing Jacob's Ladder," and "Give Me That Old Time Religion" were spirituals sung by the Acolians (the name given their chorus, meaning "Tones or produced by the wind.")

Miss Maxwell's Debney sang by request, "I Want Jesus to Walk With Me."

Students Operate Radio Station

The college administrative and finance committees have approved the plans of a local broadcasting service to be established and operated by the student association. The station will operate at the low frequency end of the broadcast band, in the region of 550 kilocycles, the exact frequency to be determined by field tests.

The system will be operated on current current and will have a range sufficient to meet the needs of the surrounding community and campus Programs will be broadcast by each organization that makes a request to the station manager. The present plan is to include also the chapel programs and a regular selection of prayer music. The major equipment is already on hand to broadcast Repairs and new construction are being made by the Radio Club.

Four of the five members of the staff council have been chosen They are: Lynn Sauls, associate manager Everette Erskine, station engineer; Paul McMillan, associate engineer, and Floyd Matula, business manager The station manager has not been selected. There will be two faculty members, an editorial sponsor and a technical sponsor.

Calling the Youth of the South

Each high school and academy senior in Tennessee, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Kentucky, Alabama, Mississippi, and Florida territory is invited to be the guest of the Student Association of Southern Missionary College Collegedale, Tennessee, April 8 and 9, 1951, for the College Day celebrations. The pastor of the nearest Seventh-day Adventist church will provide transportation for which the senior pays $2; the balance is paid by the local conference. The college is happy to entertain the senior who's he is on the Collegedale campus. Any high school senior who has difficultos in contacting the nearest Seventh-day Adventist pastor is cordially invited to communicate directly with Joe Lambeth, Student Association Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee Phone: Chattanooga 4-3323

Future Lyceums to Feature Scientist Gable and Whistler Leonard

Lyceum lectures are scheduled for the two Saturday evenings, March 10 and 17. On the first date, Dr. Luther Gable, radium-uranium physicist, will lecture and demonstrate the secrets of the atom as found in radioactive materials

Dr. Gable is an instructor at the American Television Institute. His lecture will include the possibilities of the use of the atom in wireless power and cordless engines. This is a return performance of Dr. Gable, with an entirely new lecture.

Paul Leonard, birdman and musician, will present a musical program, March 17. "Songs of Birds Harmonized to Music" His program includes bird rhapsodies, all types of sound effects and bird calls, and audience participation in well-known favorites. Of special interest on his program, aside from his whistling solos, is his performance on a three-min, a musical instrument that has no keyboard, strings, reeds, slides, valves, nor keys to manipulate and is played without being touched.

Association Budget Affirmed

The student association budget was affirmed, with 200 "yes" as against 43 "nayes," Friday, March 2.

The plan followed by the college finance committee was to defray the expense of the association until the specified date of November 14, 1950. After this date the organization would be responsible for any expenditures. The budget also provided for a reserve fund of almost $100, which will be used according to student association vote.

SENIORS FROM SOUTHERN ACADEMIES, HIGH SCHOOLS INVITED TO COLLEGEDALE

All academy and high school seniors in Florida, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, the Carolinas, Kentucky, and Tennessee are invited to be guests at Southern Missionary College April 8 to 9, participating in the annual College Day celebrations. Arrangements are worked out by the student association through the Student Senate and the several standing student committees Mr. Leif Kr. Tobiassen is the official coordinator of plans which will be carried out under the general supervision of Joe Lambeth, president of the SMC Student Association.

Transportation by Local Pastors

The individual high school senior should contact the local district pastor who will provide transportation to Collegedale April 8. The senior pays $2 and the conference subsidizes the balance of the transportation costs. The college entertains the seniors and their chaperons while they are on the campus The duties of College Day guests should be sent in to the conference educational secretary by March 20.

Student Committees Perfecting Preparations

The chairman of the student committees preparing for College Day, 1951, are Bill Dysinger, Willis Sutton, Phelper Rash, Bonnie Estes, Craig Parrish, Jimmie Jacobs, and William Wampler A number of sub-committees are being formed, and the budget is worked out by the student administrative council consisting of Joe Lambeth, Bill Dysinger, Ruby Teachey, and Floyd Matula.

In the faculty meeting Sunday, March 4, College Day plans were discussed on the basis of plans approved by President Kenneth A. Wright and Dean F. O. Rittenhauer and prepared by Mr. Leif Kr Tobiassen. In the student senate meeting, March 7, under the chairmanship of Joe Lambeth, reports from the student committee chairmen were considered.

The College Day arrangements constitute the chief annual student association project. Last year more than four hundred visitors from all over the South were entertained College Day, it is too early to predict the number of guests this year Any high school senior who has not made arrangements for transportation to Collegedale April 8 and 9 should contact the pastor of the nearest Seventh-day Adventist church or communicate directly with the president of the Student Association, Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee.

Colporteur Club To Award Prizes

A "Why Students Should Canvass in the Summer" contest is on at SMC with $25 in cash as first prize. The contest is sponsored by the Colporteur Club and the publishing department of the Southern Union Conference

Other prizes are a fifteen pen and pencil as second prize and a foldaway travel-alarm clock as third prize.

Every student, except Colporteur Club officers, are eligible for entry in the contest Each contestant must discuss the benefits to be received from the missionary efforts put forth, the spiritual effort on the canvasser and financial gain

Prizes will be awarded March 31 at the end of the colporteur institute.

A DROP OF INK . . .

Centuries ago an oriental prince became an heir to a vast kingdom. The young noble effected this coronation amid pomp and regal splendor while his subjects swore loyalty to their new monarch.

But it soon became evident that the king was intent on satisfying his personal desires rather than extending his government. Neglect of state affairs proved disastrous to national unity. The king and the nobility sank deeper into vice. Army generals became angry because of the weak defense program. The once popular king became unpopular.

One night while the drunken ruler was reveling with his lords, conspirators assassinated him, and threw his body to the dogs.

How similar to current times! Someone is trusted to give a helping hand service. Spending but little effort in preparation, he gives a poor delivery. The next week some members remain home, dissatisfied with the leadership.

Another is elected to preside over a club. Uninterested in serving, he does not support his own club. Progress is retarded, and the organization dies.

To be a mediocre leader is a simple accomplishment—often the easier method. But experience proves that it never succeeds.

fg

IF YOU'RE MARRIED

BRUCE HARDESTY

The married folk have been living quite a normal life these past two weeks. Of course, this is a rare occasion, but we do have to give them the benefit of the doubt now and then.

Perhaps the most normal happening this time was the new addition, and we're not speaking of a building. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Edwards met a unexpected boy the other day and it seems that there was quite a similarity between him and them, so—needless to say, Jim, Sr., is standing an inch taller now.

I've noticed that several are out starting their gardens already. Here's hoping for a good season.

We've noticed several visitors here of late. Some were alumni here for the alumni meeting, and others were regular visitors. And some have been away on visits; among these were the Fred Whitens. Dan Lovelace and Marvin Rogers. Miss Pauline Reynolds is continuing her visit with the Harr doitys.

They say that a word to the wise is sufficient. In that case yours truly has no one to blame but himself. Faced with full and ample warning he failed to make himself scarce while passing through Taylor Camp No. 1 one evening. The result was that he and several others were recruited to help move a very heavy piano. But it was enjoyable at that. The piano was a real challenge and put up a good fight. I hope they didn't give it too many battle scars.

Two visits have happened in Trailer Camp No. 2. Houston Skidmore and family have shifted to Cleveland, Tennessee, to take up work there. Dan Lewis has shifted occupations. Taking his place as Coordinator of Trailer Camp Complaints and Repairs" (quite a title) is Clarence Huckaby. Huckaby requests that each one help him by always reporting his problem to him personally so he can "coordinate" effectively and properly.

Word has it that the James Fullers, class of '50, now employed by the local conference publishing department, will take a leave this June. Mr. Fuller will be attending our seminary in Washington.

Are you attending prayer meetings? Of course, this week all will be at the close of prayer services but after that, what then? It is hard to get small children ready, but never yet has one been present without receiving a blessing.

Would those who would like to have an item or two mentioned in this column contact yours truly? We do not want to be partial to any section, and it is difficult to cover all areas.

Education Class Launches Preschool In Old Laundry

The old laundry building is getting its face lifted to provide space for a preschool. The south end of the upper story is being partitioned off, renovated, painted; the floor, linoleum-covered, and simple equipment installed, all for the birth of the preschool.

And what is the preschool? It is not a school in the popular conception, but rather a school as the home is a school. It accepts children from three years old up to those of school age, and carries them in a program such as the Spirit of prophecy outlines: nature study and activities, gardening, storytelling and song, educational play, health education, household duties, social adjustment to other children, prayer and reverent worship and acquaintance with God.

The preschool will serve as an object lesson and laboratory for the mothers in the Apalics Guild who are taking the classes in home education taught by Mrs. A. W. Spalding. It will be in immediate charge of Mrs. Julia Leland Nelson, assisted by Mrs E. A. Pender and Mrs. Ice Lumbelis. Other class members will have opportunity, in rotation, to act as teachers. An observation booth permits visitors to watch the work without being seen. An adjoining playground and garden space are being prepared and amply equipped.

This preschool starts in humble quarters and with meager equipment. But Jesus was born in a stable

A Dash of Spice

BETTY GROUNDS

First of all, I'd like to thank the fellows for answering our request by singing for us. But don't stop with just that once, fellows! However, I'm not sure that I should thank them for singing for us that Saturday night—especially when their ulterior motives are considered. The idea of luring all the girls out onto the porch to listen to their masculine voices just as a special committee could dash up the stairs, through the halls, and into some poor girl's room with that horrible, dirty, old skeleton before the girls observed them!

Imagine how Helen Brast felt when she pulled back her covers and found bones of arms and legs under them; and how Frances Bunsby screamed when she saw that form under the covers, and on gingerly pulling them down, gazed upon the skeleton's skull and body. And to think that Miss Greve was an accomplice!

Dreams of SMC

FLORENCE LEFFEW

O wooded hills, neath southern skies of azure!
O babbling rill that ripples 'neath the trees!
Down in the cove that lies behind the chapel!
O graceful evergreens swaying in the breeze!
How often have we gazed across the valley
As students dreaming of the coming years,
For soon the days of youth will be eternal,
Without a thought of sorrow and its tears!

When sunset glory streams across the heavens,
While choired chimes ring out like heaven bells,
And organ music floating on the zephyrs
Of our eternal home to rapturously tells,
Above the mountains watching o'er our valley
I want to see the tilt of the sky,
With point of pearl, and jeweled walls of jasper,
Where we shall dwell forever, bye and bye!

While we're on the subject of beds, I wonder why Darlene Burke and Mary Cherry poured water in Carol Jean Whiddon's and Florene Daniel's beds. Could it be because of the fact that to celebrate Mary's birthday, Florene and Carol deposited alkaban, sugar, corn-up paper, raisins, salt, and frogs in her bed?

When Doris Marsh and Dorothy Erwin found a piled-up frog on the railroad tracks, they decided it would make a good subject for a "project." They decided upon Marilyn Dillow as the victim. Marilyn Dillow was braver than they anticipated and didn't even scream when she found the frog, along with Doris' toe-nail (the one she dropped the door on), in her bed. Marilyn, in turn, placed them in Betty Draper's bed. Betty wasn't quite so brave!

Carlene Wiseman came back from home with a sun-burn. On being asked when she got it, Carlene replied, "Sunday night." (She stayed under the sun-ray lamp a little too long).

Phyllis Price is sporting a new watch. Six clients it is only a birthday present, and goes on her left arm.

Mary Sutton lives in Room 220. What she came to her room's phone number on the door said 205. Further investigation revealed that door 220 was on room 205 and vice versa, and that several other doors were in the same predicament.

Sabbath afternoon, five girls left with Pastor Beckner for Columbus, Georgia, to go Ingathering. Sunday morning at about nine o'clock they returned with $200. That excellent record should inspire some of the rest of us girls who have some misgivings about going out to get busy this year on the Ingathering campaign.

Dr. West Speaks In Chapel

Dr William West, pastor of the First Christian Church, Chattanooga, made a Brotherhood Week address to the college audience at the chapel hour, Friday, February 23.

Dr. West, who came upon the invitation of Mr C. E. Wiltshcibe, chairman of the department of religion, discoursed on the value of religion to those in the modern, civilized age.

IN FACULTY CIRCLES

DOROTHY ZILL

Dr Rittenhouse flew to Raleigh, North Carolina, over the week end. After completing his business trip, he returned through Washington, D. C., bringing with him Mrs. Rittenhouse and Judy.

Mr. Walter Noseworthy and daughter Pauline visited the Wrights last week end. Mr. Noseworthy is treasurer of the West Virginia Conference and is the brother of Mrs. Wright. Pauline is a senior at Mt. Vernon this year.

Seminary Awards Scholarships

Tuition-scholarships for one year at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary leading to the degree of Master of Arts in Religion are again offered to ten senior theological students of the 1951 Senior Classes of the S. D. A. colleges in North America, according to the announcement of President D. E. Rebok of the Seminary.

Candidates for these scholarships are selected on the basis of Christian citizenship, active participation in the work of the church, and superior scholarship. They are to be recommended by their respective faculties.

Each tuition-scholarship carries with it the privilege of renewal until the candidate attains the Bachelor of Divinity degree, provided that he maintains the level of efficiency required by the original award.

Down South

ARNOLD CACKRAN

It seems that James Joiner, your regular columnist, gained quite a lot of weight overnight a week ago Thursday—especially in the face. Since then he has been taking it easy in the infirmary and trying to reduce. So far James has been the only unlucky boy to acquire the mumps. Since James is unable to be out rounding up the news, I will try to do the job for him this time. We all hope that he will be well and back on the job for the next issue.

Wally Welch is another one taking life easy. He has the measles.

Skeleton Causes Scare

Why is it the boys always pick on Eddie Collins? The other Saturday night when Ed came into his room, he found a human skeleton in his bed. Poor Ed was scared almost out of his shoes. The same night this skeleton was transported to the girls' dormitory. While a group of boys serenaded the girls—who were all out on the upper porches—the skeleton was placed in the bed of one of the girls. From the reports given, the alumni scared the skeleton to death when she returned to her room.

Bill Wallace must know what everyone's birthday is. Someone has a birthday almost every day and Bill makes sure that "Happy Birthday" is sung to him at the cafeteria dinner meal.

All the fellows certainly appreciate the way Fredie Wattke, president of the Triangle Club, has been providing us with good entertainment. Fredie, we all especially enjoyed the George Burns and Gracie Allen show and Betty Park, president of the Dasonka Club, made possible.

Beard Has Visitor

B. L. Barrington was certainly all smiles the week during the South-Union Session. Esther Mangrum, who is the secretary of Elder L. M. Nelson from the Southern Union office at Atlanta, was also in attendance. That must be the reason that B. L. was happy.

Did the rest of you fellows notice how different the rising bell sounded in the Ball and Boyd dorms? Bill was visiting the College of Medical Evangelists at California. It's behind the Glenn Burnham bell and the clapper and caused the bell to be rung twenty minutes late one morning.

Hendrikson Wins

David Hendrikson was so proud of his "A" on room inspection that he had to put the blank on a plaque. As David, maybe if you would clean up your room more often you'd get more "A"s.

Girls' Open House is scheduled for April 1—which is April Fools' Day. We hope the girls won't pull anything tricky just because of the scheduled date.

Bob Bowers was surely looking "glassy eyed" Tuesday. Bob thought perhaps his local draft board had come in the dead 1st, but finally he got his call to take a physical examination. Don't take it too hard, Bob, because you won't be by yourself.

Johnson to Hold Liberty Workshop

Dr. Alvin W. Johnson, general secretary of the International Religious Liberty Association and editor of the *Liberty* magazine, will conduct a religious freedom workshop here, March 31 and April 1st, Mr. Leif Kr. Tuhovsky, local religious liberty secretary, has formed a SOUTHERN ACCENT reporting recently.

Dr. Johnson will meet with both upper and lower biennium students discussing current issues in the field of church and state relations. The workshop will include a number of classes in the departments of church and modern history, political science and religion. Dr. Johnson will address the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist church and speak to the students in chapel.

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Maintenance Department Expands; Moves Into New Building

—Photo by Reaves

View of the recently completed maintenance building, situated in the valley behind the girls' dormitory, near the railroad tracks.

The maintenance department of SMC is nearly settled in and is operating from its new building, located in the concentrated industrial area of SMC," according to Mr. George Pearman, superintendent

The building is 88 by 60 feet, as compared to the 60 by 45 foot section it occupied in the basement of the college store.

Shrubbery has been placed along the front by the campus department. Two stoppers have been placed under the windows, and a taller species at each corner. Two kinds of tile, which is a softly, and several shades have also been placed there.

A door in the center of the building front admits the public. Upon entering, one is confronted by an L-shaped counter. To the left of the counter is Mr. Pearman's office. Fred Stalbaird, a senior business major, is bookkeeper.

Behind the counter is the hardware department. Here Mr. C. A. Lang, at present in charge of the garage, will sell electric, plumbing, and building supplies

To the left of the office is a metal-working shop. John Rials, a secondary education student, and John Harlan, biological student, are the metalsmiths. A metal-turning lathe with a 15-inch swing and a six-inch bed helps expedite the work. These men did the metal work in the new science building. They install or repair anything that is metal.

Elbert Goodner is in charge of the welding shop. The cars and trucks belonging to the school are to be repaired in this shop. Entrance is on the rear left.

The largest shop in the building is the woodworking shop on the right. The shop is equipped with one cut-off and two combination saw machines, a jointers, one shaper, one 12-inch planer, one combination drill press and mortising machine, one table rip and cut-off saw, one band saw and a turning lathe

Three experienced cabinet makers do the cabinet work for the school Mr. E. R. Swain, a former instructor of manual training and drafting in this school, and Mr. Dean Bowen are full time workers. Merrel Crooker, a student, is the other experienced man

The maintenance department builds and maintains the telephone and power lines of SMC. Bruce Hardesty is in charge of the telephone gang, and Dean Roy is the skilled electrician, according to Mr. Pearman

The new shop was built at a cost of $12,500. About $1,000 a month is paid to the workers for services rendered the school. Twenty-five students are employed

Mr. Pearman and his assistant, Carl Smith, also supervise the building and construction here on Collegedale. Writers for this work run as high as $20,000 a month

Dart Speaks to Future Teachers at Commission Service

"Teaching is the most natural thing in the world," stated Elder A. O. Dart, M.Ed., at a Teachers of Tomorrow Club commissioning service in the normal building, February 21.

Elder Dart, father of Virginia Dart and Sabbath school and child guidance secretary of the Southern Union, explained that when one hears some news or a story he immediately looks for a student to teach. He is disappointed if the news is stale to the student, and seldom does a student so taught

Elder Dart pointed out that one never knows who is in the class. The product of teaching lasts the longest of any other product.

Mrs Ruth Jones, president of the Teachers of Tomorrow Club, introduced the educational superintendents of the Southern Union. A three-minute talk was given by each superintendent Elder Wynn Potter of the Carolina Conference was the exception. He sang a song

New members of the club were presented by Mrs Jones The charge was given to the new members by Elder H S. Hanson, educational secretary of the Southern Union. He also presented the Teachers of Tomorrow pins after the club members repeated the club pledge.

Future teachers to receive pins were Bette Belote and Jean Neely of Collegedale Academy. College students included Betty Grounds, Robert and Esther Hoyt Vesson Hill, Glenda Foster, Geraldine Tate, William Waller, Mary Willmott, Herman Ray and Grace Schmeisz

A buffet supper was served in the basement of the normal building. The supper was announced by Mrs Olivia B Dean, club sponsor

Schyde Presents Evening of Song

An evening of music was presented in the college auditorium on Saturday evening, February 24, by Harry Hadley Schyde, basso Mr Schyde is from New Haven, Connecticut, where he is director of all public school music for that city.

Some of his outstanding numbers were "Old Mother Hubbard (in the style of Handel), "The Heart Bowed Down" from Balfe's "The Bohemian Girl," and Bentley's well-known "Stouthearted Men."

Mr. Schyde has had considerable experience in concert work as well as in teaching music. He taught for some time in Atlantic Union College as well as in various public school systems During the program he kept the close attention of his audience, especially when he sang four "C" trills ease

Mr. Schyde was accompanied at the piano by Charles Pierce, a senior music major here

Featured also in the evening's program were two SMC music students Miss Audrey Jean Hamilton, a freshman organ major, played the Allegro movement from Bowman's Organ Sonata " John Gregory, a major in band instruments, played the Adagio from Mozart's "Clarinet Concerto," opus 107. He was accompanied by Mr. N. L. Kregstad

"Operation Successful"

CHARLES W PITTINGER

Beneath the drape a lean beast slight, Pupils dilated, "Quiet the light" Four gruesome figures in sterile robe, One with scalpel, one with probe.

The anesthetist nods, it's time to start, The knife's first face will put his art Epidermis, retractors—not such a jerk, The instruments flip, all are at work.

The surgeon cries, "Ether," detecting a flinch,
"Careful the hemostat, don't let it pinch,
Keep the organs wet with sterile water
Steady now, this is someone's daughter."

"Sponges are needed, a vessel is cut."
The blood oozes out from deep in the gut
A cold clammy hand lays down the knife.
Constant, a hemostat, save this girl's life

Oh, the fibrin is forming a clot,
Quick, fellow surgeon, clamp off the spot
Tension now gone, no time for release,
Organ is wrecked, remove the piece.

Through the next hour the needle flies,
The doctor sews, the assistant ties
Technique superb, that's the last stitch,
Operation successful, with only one hitch.

For 'tis rumored about, there was a mistake,
I hope it is not so, for all of these sake
There may be eight feet on the President's mat,
For using a knife on Dean Watrous' cat!

Evans Holds Sabbath Services

Elder I M Evans, president of the Alabama-Mississippi Conference, held the vesper and church services while visiting Collegedale, February 23 and 24

"The Wreck of a Soul" was Elder Evans' subject at the Friday evening vesper held in the college chapel "Of all the various kinds of wrecks, the wreck of a soul is the worst," he stated "An individual who has at one time walked with the Lord but has turned away is a miserable creature He is hurting himself by refusing the needed blessing God has for him."

At the church service Elder Evans pointed out the necessity of getting a vision of service in order to grow

SENIOR SKETCHES, 1950-51

Philbse Raab

A native Floridian, Philipe Raab was born, reared, and educated through the secondary level in Orlando, Florida. Since leaving Florida, he has spent all four years at Southern Missionary College

A theology major, with a history minor, Raab has already seen his ambition materialize. He has recently received a call to his home state Florida.

Raab has served two terms in the student senate, the first as an M V secretary and currently as the chairman of the student religious interests committee Other extra-curricular activities include the presidency of the Ushers' Club and manager of the 1950-51 Accent subscription drive

Working in his father's filling station during the summers and the college garage in school months, Raab has found time to enjoy his pastimes,—swimming and boating

Craig Parrish

Craig Parrish, who hails from Mooresville, North Carolina, will graduate with a business administration major and a minor in English and literature

After serving a hitch in Uncle Sam's navy he returned to SMC and resumed his studies where he left off. Having served in two positions of the Triangle club, he became president of that organization. In 1949 he was circulation manager of the *Triangle*, the school annual At present he is the chairman of the student standing committees on social activities.

Parrish is aiming for business management or accounting as a lifetime occupation Formerly he has been employed in the printing profession working as an ad-lay out and make-up man in newspaper work

The out-of-doors attracts him to two recreational pursuits — golfing and fishing.

Ruth Jones

A war widow since January, 1945, Ruth Jones particular desire is to be a teacher and to help parents understand and be pals to their children

Before coming to SMC, the attended Madison College where she taught in the primary and kindergarten Sabbath school departments. Since enrolling at Collegedale, she has been secretary to the Married Students' Forum, Sabbath school, and the IRC She is now president of the Future Teachers' Club

Ruth's hobbies present varied interests—studying nature, reading, collecting poems, writing descriptions.

Dale Martin

Dale Martin, a business administration major and Bible minor, has the ambition of being a missionary to South America

Martin's home town is Commercial Point, Ohio He attended school at the Scioto township high school before coming to SMC for his college work A married veteran, Martin spent two and one half years in the European theatre of the last war is a sergeant in the medical corps

He has earned for one summer and while attending school has worked in the woodshop for four years Martin has also served the Standifer Gap S D A. church as treasurer

Herman Ray

Herman C Ray will graduate with majors in both Bible and history and a minor in education

Before coming to Collegedale, Ray attended school at Orange County public school, North Carolina, Pisgah Institute, and Loma Linda school of dietetics He began his work here in the academy, leaving in 1927. Ray has done laboratory and X-ray work at Hinsdale and Florida Sanitarium

While at SMC Ray has been assistant head deacon of the church and chorister for both the chapel and tabernacle divisions of the Sabbath school

Ray has as his goal Bible teaching or sanitarium chaplain's work.

Music Dept. Aids Union Session

The Southern Union quadrennial session, recently held in Chattanooga, featured in its meetings several musical groups from the SMC music department.

On Tuesday evening, February 20, the Choral Singers, directed by Mr H A Miller and accompanied by Miss Mabel Wood, presented a program of songs which included both dedicated favorites as "Is It Far to Canaan's Land?" On the following evening the Male Chorus, directed by Mr. Wayne Thurber, sang. Their selections included "The Lord's Prayer," and "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord?" On one number, the Male Chorus was augmented to form a group of approximately eighty voices to sing "God of Our Fathers," with piano and brass instrument accompaniment.

Several instrumental numbers were presented under the direction of Mr N L Kregstad Also featured during the session were a number of quartette, trio, duet, and solo selections from the college.

Mr Miller, head of the division of fine arts, states that the music department is, as it should be, evangelistic in nature, doing what it can to melodiously and harmoniously carry the message of Bible truth forward

Former students, Mr and Mrs. Harry Bennett, with their two children, sailed February 23 to Tanganyika, Africa. They left from New Orleans Mrs Bennett is the former Ercel Bradley, class of '36.

Dormitory Clubs Hold Banquet

Commemorating George Washington's birthday, the Triangle and Dahlonwakita Clubs joined in presenting a banquet, February 22, in the college cafeteria

The joint club event, which lasted an hour and a half, accommodated 250 members Lester Keough presided as a short devotional period

Ray Woolsey and Catherine Brown, members of entertainment, introduced the participants on the evening's program All the numbers were patriotic in nature. Three participants were Mr N L. Kregstad, a baritone solo, Mr. E T. Watrous, a story of George Washington at Valley Forge, Harold Kerbbol, vocal solo, "America," Bonnie Brown, reading, "1492 " and a girls' sextette

The chairmen of the five different committees were Vera Bess, Dean Kinsey, Al Blevins, Helen Bozat, and Carlos Parmon

On Other Campuses

BURTON WRIGHT

The Student Movement, EMC, February 7.

The College Orchestra under the direction of Robert Borrowdale made its first public appearance of this school year February 14, in chapel. The program consisted in part of the Third Movement of Haydn's "Military Symphony," selections from Victor Herbert's "Babes in Toyland," and "Old Refrain" by Kreisler.

A Master Guide Rally composed of prospective junior leaders gathered January 13 in the academy assembly hall. Guest speakers were Elder J. A Skinner, M.V. secretary of the General Conference; Elder D. W. Hunter, M.V. secretary of the Lake Union, Elder J. C. Mikhu, Michigan M.V. secretary; and Elder V. C. Hoffman, M.V. secretary for Indiana.

The Campus Chronicle, PUC, February 15.

Wayne Alley, chairman of the Honor Code Committee at Stanford University, was the guest speaker at a game night and special meeting of the Student Association at Irwin Hall, Thursday, February 22. The special meeting was sponsored by the *Campus Chronicle*, and proffered the first public discussion of the Honor Code. The meeting was designed to acquaint the student body with the facts from a competent authority.

College Criterion, LSC, February 14

The annual Spring Talent Festival, one of the highlights of the school year, will be held on March 10 at 7:30 in College Hall. Herndon Harding is the general co-ordinator. Fred Hazelman is in charge of publicity, and Yvonne Yip is chairman of the auditioning committee. All participants on the program must be of amateur status Winners will be selected by audience applause. Talents will be classified as novelty, semi-classical, classical, and children, prizes to be awarded in each class.

Fritz Guy, junior Theology major has been recommended as the La Sierra College delegate to the Pacific Youth's Congress, which is to convene in July.

The Collegian, WWC, February 8

The Walla Walla College chapter of the American Temperance society enacted the drama "RX at its Saturday night program, February 3. Portraying the development of medical science, the play stressed the evils of the tendency to discontinue and condemn the use of alcoholic beverages in the medical profession.

Cogs in the Wheel of Life

CAROL JEAN WHIDDEN

Lots of little things go to make up college life and SMC has its share of them Some are funny and some are tragic—but great!

Mr. C. E Wutschebee must have been in a big hurry not so long ago When girls list cars along the college drive, he came in too fast, overshot the mark and began rolling down the embankment. Grover Edgmon towed the helpless car back up the bank onto the road.

When Ivy Wellman broke a glass slide in microbiology lab, she thought she had broken a microscope lens. She's recovered from the sudden thoughts of fifty dollars being added to her statement. We are glad it was only a slide too.

The last time in this article, it was stated that Miss Henri Douglas had her face washed in ice cream. Recently it was quite accidentally (") washed in Methodist

Holland, Gardner Speak in Seminar

Armageddon was the subject of Charles Holland's seminar sermon, February 23. In referring to Revelation 13 and 16 and 2, he stated that "The Battle of Armageddon will take place on Mount Zion and not in the usually assumed valley of plain. . . It will be the end of the great controversy between Christ and Satan." Holland further explained that the Hebrew translation for "Armageddon" at "mountain."

In closing, Holland called attention to the fact that those now living may have a part in the great battle, but each individual may choose his captain, Christ or Satan.

"How to Postpone Your Own Funeral," was Joe Gardner's topic in ministerial seminar, Friday, March 2. "We must go back to Eden," was his recommendation. "Proper diet is the only way," Gardner said. He also stated that breaking the laws of healthful living is as wrong as breaking the written commandments of God. Improper diet affects the thinking as well as the body. Many of our present-day diseases are due to wrong living.

It is possible to postpone your own funeral by obeying the laws of health: health reform aids us in the prevention of disease. In conclusion Gardner declared, "Bad food combinations are as harmful as too much or too little food."

At the basketball game sponsored by the boys' and girls' clubs last week, other activities were carried on besides the game. Al Blevins and his progressive crew sold all the popcorn they had made for three Investment project. Of course, Millard Spruill didn't eat all of his; some of it went to a sweet around kidding people with them!

Forest Reaves has been taking pictures of the various student association clubs and committees for the *Southern Accent*. A few nights ago while he was taking a picture of the Labor committee, he asked Larry Hughes to "please sit down by that other girl."

They do the most terrible things in mammalian anatomy class. They seem to have no sympathy. Arnold Cochran and Neal Bottomley cut the tails off the cats they were dissecting and sent around fielding people with them!

Do you know who caused the library to be in an uproar one recent evening? Certainly Mrs. Ray, the assistant librarian would like to know also. Allan Lemon came in with a pair of faded blue overalls, a dirty yellow shirt, and a large pink bow tie worn with a perfectly innocent look on his face.

M.V. Walking Mike

Quizzes Guests

A "walking mike" program in the Missionary Volunteer hour, Sabbath, March 3, revealed the diverse methods God uses in building His church, and the part the layman plays in that work

Thomas Mercier, assistant leader of the M.V., carried the microphone to members of the audience chosen at random and asked them how they had learned of the three angels' messages and how long they had been Seventh-day Adventists. In the course of the program, persons were found whose length of membership varied from six or seven weeks to life. Some had been brought into the truth by their wives or other homes, some by reading, others by public evangelistic efforts. One had decided to join the church simply by observing the everyday life of an Adventist.

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Photographer ..... Charles Lehman

Tinkering With Your Thinking

MARCHIE EDGMON

1. In the fraction, $\frac{7}{16}$, which figure is the denominator?

2. What is the most common surname in the United States?

3. While playing his violin, does a violinist hold his bow in his right hand or his left?

4 Of the following five words, four are alike in a certain way. Which word is unlike the other four? Singular, ugly, odd, quiet, eccentric.

5. Do bees make a humming noise with their mouths?

6. Which will float more readily in water, a fat man or a bone man?

7. Is there usually a conductor on a freight train?

8. At a wedding there is always which: music, flowers, a bride, a cake, ushers, a flower girl, or a crying baby?

9. In which state is Sing Sing Prison located?

10. Why does more corn grow in cooked corn than in uncooked corn?

Answers to "Tinkering with your Thinking"

1. The figure 6.
2. Smith—not John Doe or Richard Roe.
3. In right hand.
4. Quiet—the other words are all adjectives.
5. Yes.
6. The fat man.
7. Usually.
8. Music.
9. New York.
10. Why does more corn grow in cooked corn than in uncooked corn? Because it is easier to digest.

Pierson Describes New Mission Work

Elder Robert A. Pierson, president of the Southern Asia Division and father of Duane, a student at SMC, relates in a letter to Dean F O Rittenhouse some of his experiences in work long ago in new style. This news will be of interest to his friends and acquaintances among the readers of the SOUTHERN ACCENT. Elder Pierson is a member of the class of '30

Just after arriving in India, Elder and Mrs. Pierson made a four weeks' trip around his new field They flew to Pakistan and to the foothills of the Himalayas. Elder Pierson made special mention of the snow scenery of the Himalayas They then flew to the borders of Tibet, Nepal, and Burma The Division plans to establish a mission station near the borders of these countries to work among the peoples coming and coming from them into India. From this step they will proceed to establish missions in these countries.

They next visited Burma, noting the many pagodas, especially the gold-covered one in Rangoon. Communism, the "bamboo curtain," is becoming a major threat in that country, reports Elder Pierson, endangering even now SDA schools and missionaries

Alcohol Institute To Be Held in July

The second session of the Institute of Scientific Studies for the Prevention of Alcoholism will be conducted at Loma Linda, California, July 9 to 20, 1951, according to Elder W. A Schaffenberg, chairman of the board of directors.

The emphasis of the institute will be focused on prevention rather than cure. All work will be conducted on a graduate level; a limited number of tuition scholarships and fellowships are available to worthy students

ACCENT ON THE ACADEMY

We Must Do Our Best Now

Wait, let us stop just a moment. Have you taken an inventory of your life just recently? That is essential in any prosperous business, so certainly it is not exempt. Have we done our very best in all our work? Our studies? Have we been fair and square—completely so—in all we have done or said? Have we always taken others into consideration? It's a fine practice, you know. Have we been kind, true, and thoughtful to our friends and classmates? Most important of all (and incidentally, if we can answer this question with a sincere "yes", all the others should have been answered the same way) is this question: Have we given of our best to our Master—He who gave all for us?

No, there is no going back; we can live our life over again; there is no eraser by which we can obliterate our words and deeds once they have entered the realm of the past. But there is a future ahead of us in which we can, we *must* go on. When we look back over our lives, will we be able to say, "I have done my best—I have done well," and know that we speak the truth? We are writing the past by each word and deed of the present; it is ours to choose what we shall write!

—Ruth Christensen

1951 Academy Senior Officers

(Pictures will appear in next issue)

Norma Desmond

Eighteen years ago this coming June 4, Norma Desmond was born in New York City. Now, the vice-president of her class, she comes to us from New Orleans, Louisiana

All through her school life, Norma has been a leader, as shown by the many student offices she has held. She was the vice-president of her eighth grade; at Highland Academy she was secretary treasurer of the girls' club, twice secretary-treasurer of the sermonic, and treasurer of her junior class. Here at Collegedale she has been secretary-treasurer of the academy forum and associate secretary of the Sabbath school.

Norma, who will also answer to the name of "Cookie," isn't sure what she wants to do but is planning to major in education at college For hobbies she lists swimming, horseback-riding, and hiking; and she doesn't care for many dates.

Bill Ingram

When a small boy was born in Tracy City, Tennessee, on June 16, 1933, he was named William Franklin Ingram. At 17 years of age, this same boy is known to his friends as Bill.

His high school education was gained at Collegedale Academy, where he has served as a Sabbath school pianist, a typist for the Academy ACCENT, and as the treasurer of his senior class.

His ambition is to be a doctor, although his musical talent might suggest otherwise Perhaps his pet peeve, bad weather, is explained by his hobbies, which are skating and swimming —and who likes to swim on a rainy day?

Bill Westcott

A well-known senior to all of us comes from Tallahassee, Florida, and is none other than William Emerson Westcott, Jr., better known as Bill He was born October 1, 1932, in Asheville, North Carolina Before coming to Collegedale Bill attended Forest Lake Academy. While at Collegedale Academy he has been sergeant-at-arms of the Senior Class, Triangle Club, and now of his Senior Class

His hobbies are swimming, football, baseball, sleeping, and eating, and it seems his pet peeve is sassy women If Korea doesn't get him first, Bill wants to be a surgeon, and with his qualities we know he will make good at his ambition.

Ted Dortch

Another senior of the 1951 graduating class was born April 22, 1931, in Atlanta, Georgia His home town at the time was Birmingham, Alabama He has attended Burmingham Junior Academy and finished the eleventh and twelfth grades at Collegedale Academy. He was president of his eighth grade graduating class, and at Collegedale he has served as vice-president of the Colporteur Club, and president of the Academy Forum is now his status to be the president of the senior class,

It seems that his ambition is to be a business of his own, maybe a farm, or become a doctor of dental surgery.

We all know that he has many talents and among these are playing the trombone and singing His hobby is sports and his pet peeves are rowdy and uncouted people and especially girls who pop their chewing gum in public. Enjoy who do not? By this time we who this senior is, we can entertion of his name. He is Fredrick Hayward Dortch, Jr., better known to us as T D.

Betty Jo Wallace

Betty Jo Wallace, known to h friends as Jo, was born in Vicksburg, Mississippi, on the 21st day of September, 1932

Betty spent her first two years high school at Natchez High, Natchez, Mississippi, where she was vice-president of the tenth grade class The next and last two years of high school were spent at Collegedale Academy Here she was secretary of the Academy Seminar, leader of the Academy Sabbath school, and secretary of her senior class.

She will not only preach her and teach in life which is to be a secretary, as she dislikes gossiping and makes friends very easily.

Her hobby is swimming The fact that she has lived on the Mississippi River might have something to do with it.

Allan Lemon

On the first day of August in 1932, Allan Lemon was born in Nashville, Tennessee His present home is at Sumter, South Carolina He is sometimes called "Al," or "Lemie," slight variations from his real name His final year of the academy is his first at Collegedale.

Allan is pastor of his class and besides this he has been pianist and band leader, Sabbath school song leader, associate Sabbath school superintendent, ACCENT reporter, and academy Seminar leader.

While still going to school he keeps busy in his spare time by collecting stamps and coins. Later he wishes to be a minister and carry on evangelistic work or anything else the Lord wishes him to do.

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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

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Higgins Directs Colporteur Institute; Student Canvassers Feted in Banquet

A special training institute for student colporteurs was conducted at SMC, March 10 through 14. Elder W. A. Higgins, publishing secretary of the Southern Union, directed the course.

Two-hour sessions were held each evening, Sunday through Tuesday. At these sessions Elder Higgins lectured and, with the aid of local conference secretaries, demonstrated the secrets of proper approach to a prospect's home, the pre-canvass, the canvass, and how to close with an order "If you please where you go, you can go where you please," it was declared

Sabbath afternoon, March 10, the publishing secretaries of the conferences comprising the Southern Union gave a symposium at the Missionary Volunteer hour. These were colporteur experiences and sidelights. Elder V. G. Anderson, president of the Southern Union, spoke in chapel Monday, on the cry of the South for guidance, as did the counsels of the Apostle Philip Scholarship certificates were presented in chapel Wednesday to the students who earned scholarship bonuses in the South last summer. At this same time, the students, Douglas Bennett, Adelph Shuster, Betty Jo Boynton, Ray Woolsey, and Charles Holland, outlined the benefits of summer canvassing.

Monday evening a banquet supper was given by the Southern Union to all student colporteurs of 1950 and those planning to canvass in 1951. At that time, also, William Hancock, president of the Colporteur Club, was given $40, each of his associate officers, Reloxo Walden, Catherine Brown, Patsy Thomas, Lewis Wynn, Ben Young, and Jamie Jacobs received $5.

Leonard Demonstrates Whistling Art; Displays Electronic Theremin

PAUL LEONARD

Paul Leonard whistler, musician, and naturalist, presented a lyceum program, Saturday evening, March 17, of varied musical items

Mr Leonard introduced his program with an explanation of the art of whistling and a demonstration of mimicking bird songs. An innovation was the accompaniment of recorded music with the songs of various well-known birds

A novel instrument Mr. Leonard had with him was an electronic theremin, an instrument with no keys, valves, nor keyboard, which is played by passing the hand through an electronic field set up by coils in the instrument. He played "Home on the Range" on it and invited one of the audience, Helen Wittschiebe, to experiment with it.

The lecturer concluded his program with a demonstration on his trumpet, by playing four tunes simultaneously

Dean of Women Accepts Mission Call

Miss Dora Greve, dean of women, has accepted a call to South Africa as a missionary. She will be an instructor in the training school for native teachers at Lower Gwelo, Southern Rhodesia, in the Zambesi Union

She will begin her work at the first of the year, and will probably sail next fall The Lower Gwelo school is 50 miles from the Solusi Mission, our oldest African mission station.

Miss Greve served for four years in a mission school in Hong Kong, China. Attendance at the school was not restricted to nationality or religion. Upon returning to the United States she received her Master's degree at George Peabody College She has been on the staff at SMC since 1942

Summer Session Opens on June 25

The 1951 Summer School opens June 25 and closes August 24, according to an announcement by Dr. T. W. Steen, director of the summer session It is expected that approximately 50 classes on the college level will be offered, and perhaps three or more academy units. It will be possible for a student to complete two academy units, or at least eight hours of college work, during the session

Sixteen members of the faculty are being retained for the summer session. Most of the division chairmen and department heads are to teach as well as several other leading professors. The rates of tuition, board, room, opportunities for part-time employment, etc., are practically identical with those of the regular school year. The Summer School Bulletin, which is now being prepared, will be issued shortly after Dr Steen's return to the office, April 5 All students planning to attend this session are asked to apply as soon as possible

College Seniors Donate Gift

The college senior class has bequeathed its gift to the school. The new concrete steps connecting the sidewalk to the road in front of the library were financed by the class E. A Johnson of the maintenance department built them.

The four eight-foot steps cost between $100 and $115, according to Fred Sanburn, class treasurer The inscription Class of '51" appears on the riser of the top step.

Dr. Gable Lectures On Atomic Energy

Dr. Luther Gable, instructor in American Television Laboratories, lectured on "How Science Can Save America" on Saturday evening, March 10, in the Collegedale Auditorium

Dr Gable pointed out two great threats, which are directed against the United States at this time. The first threat is communism The second threat is we, ourselves He mentioned that five of the seven conditions which caused the fall of the Roman Empire are present in our country today.

"As long as these conditions exist in our country there will be the threat of Communism," Dr. Gable said

"But God has given this country a means to save America," he went on To illustrate and clarify this point he cited a number of incidents showing this God had a hand in the discovery of the atom bomb by American scientists.

The two-fold way atomic energy could save America is in warfare and industrial power Dr Gable displayed a diagram of the uranium ovens which are under development and improvement These ovens, using atomic energy to produce electric power, would give an abundant source of inexpensive power upon which American industries and people depend

GREETINGS TO OUR COLLEGE DAY GUESTS

Students from grades one to sixteen and the entire faculty and staff are anxiously looking forward to your arrival on our campus on April 8. Symbolically the keys to the entire campus and community are yours. For many days we have been preparing in such a way as we hope will make your stay both pleasant and profitable.

When saying welcome, I realize actions speak more loudly than words therefore, we generously offer you Southern hospitality at its Collegedale best.

A long time ago I was taught the basic economic principle which says, "You can't secure a bargain in something you do not need" May I offer you a bargain? Yes, a bargain in Christian education, justly so-called even when screened by the above standard. Never in the history of Christian education has a college been in a position to offer a greater value than Southern Missionary College offers today.

It has been said an individual needs an education in order to make him "fit company for himself." Personally, I believe every Seventh-day Adventist young person should plan for at least two years in a Christian college, even though he may not look forward to a baccalaureate degree The spiritual, social, and cultural advantages will well repay the time and money thus invested. God expects you to fill an important place in the finishing of the work on the earth. You can find and fill that place better if you are trained for the work.

The word "bargain" usually has connotations which savor of the monetary. Even so, it has never been easier to earn your way through college than on our campus at the present time. Tuitions have been increased but slightly while hourly rates for work have been increased very materially

Southern Missionary College is fully accredited and our goal is the same as before—To make the "School of Standards" what God intended it should be when He established it in our beautiful valley many years ago.

May I urge you to invest your time and money in something which inflation or deflation cannot devaluate and whose value may be estimated in terms of eternity—a Christian education on the Collegedale campus.

Kenneth A. Wright, President

Store Expands, Departmentalizes

The college store is receiving a recent addition since the maintenance department moved out of the store basement and made room for some much-needed expansion of the store

The store will be departmentalized with separate accounting systems, according to Mr Charles Fleming, Jr., college business manager On the main floor will be the college store, handling groceries, hardware, and notions, and the dairy bar The drugs and notions will be placed on self-service counters and an ice-cream self-service dispensing cabinet will be installed.

The basement, remodeled with panelling of knotty pine and asphalt floors, will be divided, 40 per cent of the space for storage and 60 per cent for offices and display rooms The book store with its school supplies will be moved to the basement The Southern Mercantile agency, handling electric appliances, shoes, hosiery, shirts, sportswear, etc., at reduced prices, will have a display room here There will also be space for the Collegedale Distributors, factory representatives for the major health-food manufacturers for the South, other items used in large quantity, such as folding chairs, will be handled

Located in the basement will be all offices for the agencies, and a secretarial office A stairway will be installed providing access from the floor above

Six Win Snapshot Contest Prizes

The *Southern Memories* snapshot contest winners were announced March 14, when Betty Jane Wallace, editorial assistant, awarded $15 in cash prizes to six contestants

Mrs Thelma Carlson won the five-dollar first prize Five of the contestants, Marthel Comstock, Rainey Hooper, Chester Jordan, Marjorie Nelson, and Mary Wilmoth won a second prize of two dollars.

Bi-Annual Girls' Open House Coming Sunday Night

The bi-annual Girls' Open House, one of the two formal social occasions of the year, will be held Sunday evening, April 1, according to Betty Park, president of the Dorowisata Club, which is sponsoring the event.

Maude Jones Hall will be open to residents of South Hall, the community, members of the faculty, and friends and relatives The halls and parlor will be decorated according to a specific theme which can not be revealed ahead of time Refreshments will be served visitors as they pass through the parlor.

Later a program will be presented in the college auditorium with both boys and girls participating Frances Bumby is chairman of the program committee. Dorothy Dortch is chairman of the decorating committee and Patsy Thames is chairman of the foods committee

Announcement of the Open House event was made in joint worship, Tuesday, March 13. Four girls, dressed in firemen's coat and cap, rushed onto the stage to extinguish a "blaze," they found a scroll among the ashes announcing the occasion Betty Park reminded the audience, "Remember, April 1 is April Fools' Day, too

Ingathering Field Day Operations Set

According to Pastor H. R. Beikner, a goal of $3,000 has been set for the Ingathering field day, April 3, when school for college and academy students will be dismissed to aid in reaching the church goal of $71,140

Mr O. S. Phue, in conjunction with the Missionary Volunteer society, is in charge of the field day operations Mr S. D Brown and Mr E A Pender are in charge of territory and the routing of cars

Approximately 60 cars are expected to participate in the activities over an area extending 115 miles south to Atlanta, 100 miles north to Knoxville and east and west to Copperhill and McMinnville

Nearly $2,000 was realized from last year's Ingathering field day. Many of those students who do not actually solicit donate their wages for the day's work in the industries An auction is planned in the evening to sell such articles as might be contributed on the place of cash.

FUTUREVENTS

Vespers, March 30—Dr E N Dick, of Union College

Religious Liberty Workshop, March 30, 31, Dr Alvin Johnson

Church service, March 31—Dr Johnson

April 1—Girls' Open House Chapel, April 2—Dean R H Weatland

April 1—Ingathering Field Day

Chapel, April 6 — Professor A W Spalding

Vespers and Church service, April 6, 7 — Elder C H Lauda

April 8, 9—College Day

Chapel, April 11 — Harold Shryock, dean of C M E

Chapel, April 13 — Professor A W Spalding

Saturday evening, April 14— Irene Bewley, monologist

A DROP OF INK...

A visitor entered a building as Collegedale, seeking in his heart an opportunity to worship God. To be sure the building seemed a bit odd to be a place of worship, but then it was possible to see that sincere efforts were being made to improve the interior, so the visitor took his place among the other worshipers and prepared to enjoy the service.

But alas! His hour of worship was ill-fated. There was general mumbling and whispering and even talking while one of the church officers was making announcements; the visitor's one consolation was that, as far as he could gather, none of the announcements were made for him, a transient.

Hopes revived as the choir entered the loft and the ministers knelt for prayer. The organ music restored to the visitor's heart that desire to reconsecrate himself at this service.

What was the speaker's message? Don't ask this visitor. He did his best to concentrate, but the scuffling of chairs, the wailing of unattended babies, and the family reunion in the seats beside him distracted his attention until he even forgot the speaker's name. Four of the people in front of him were chewing gum so rapidly it was a question which would wear out first, the gum or the jaws.

The climax came as one of the ministers on the platform began asking the Lord's benediction on the congregation. From behind the visitor's back came the query, "Oh my, do we have to hear another sermon now?"

Was this visitor the only one who lost a blessing in that church service?

rw

Activity Produces Strength

Activity produces strength. The athlete exercises to gain endurance, the soldier drills to achieve precision, and the scholar concentrates to develop alertness. The Christian becomes strong when he shares his faith.

This was strikingly manifest in two recent M.V. projects. The first occurred when a field day was launched to sign local and rural residents for the 20th Century Bible course. This crusade included four carloads of juniors. Reports showed nearly 250 signatures excluding those who kept the cards in their homes and possibly enrolled later.

The same Sabbath M. V. officers organized a literature distribution project. In less than half an hour during the regular M.V. meeting, attending members prepared over 2,000 "gospel dynamite bombs."

Many compliments to the M. V. society for actively sharing its faith, thus building a stronger organization.

fg

CLUB NEWS

Science Club

Second semester officers of the Science Club are: Bob Bowers, president; Charles Knodele, vice-president; Fred Acuff, secretary-treasurer, and Dr. E. I. Mohr, sponsor.

Future Business Leaders

Van McGlaun is the new president and Budelus Jacobs is the secretary. Mr. Robert Craig is sponsor.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

Editor ..... Raymond Woolsey
Associate Editors ..... Floyd Quarrelle
Wally Welch
Columnists ..... Betty Grenade
Bruce Hendrata
Yaotes Wilson
Dorothy Zill
Reporters ..... Helen Byrd
J. D. Dickens, Elaine Higdon, Emery Hoyt,
Carol Hudson, Hilma Hooper, Glad Hunter,
Elaine Kettlke, Lynn Goula, Layton Fulton
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Circulation Manager ..... James Jelsey
Assistant Circula tion Managers, Virginia Dail
Dale Mackie
Business Adviser ..... Bupert Craig

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In Faculty Circles

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Ludington received first-hand news of their son, Dr. Louis Ludington, and his family, who are missionaries in Siam, by a visitor who stayed with the Ludingtons over the vacation week end.

Miss Ruth Munroe, here at Collegedale to visit her sister, Meredith, and friends, brought gifts to the Ludingtons from their son and daughter-in-law, who are doctors in Bangkok. The new hospital there was officially opened, Sunday, March 18, by the premier of Siam.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Olmstead entertained Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Johnson, of Washington, D. C., recently. Dr. Johnson will return to SMC to hold a religious liberty workshop over the week end of March 31.

FLASH! At 7:50 A.M. on Monday, March 26, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Ludington received a cablegram from Bangkok, Siam, bearing news of a new granddaughter, born 1:30 P.M., Sunday, March 25.

Denomination Places Graduates

Graduates, of SMC stand a good chance of being placed as workers in organized denominational work, according to a report made by Dean F. D. Rittenhouse to the Southern Union Session in February.

According to that report, 90 of the 120 people graduated from the college have entered denominational employment This proportion, 75 per cent, stands favorably with the average of 44 per cent entering the work from all our colleges during the same period of time (1946-1950).

A Dash of Spice

BETTY GROUNDS

With the passing of mid-semester exams, the girls of Maude Jones Hall were more than ready to take advantage of the relaxation offered by spring vacation.

Now we have entered upon the last lap of the school year. These last nine weeks promise to be the fullest of the school year—packed with all the parties, picnics, et cetera And Girls' Open House heads the list

Some of us had wandered why several of the girls went through the hall one evening, knocking on each door and asking whether the occupants had a black raincoat. We soon discovered the reason when in joint worship four "raincoats" helped to announce Open House

During the last few weeks most of the girls have been occupied with making flowers for the event World you like to learn how to make carnations out of Kleenex? Betty Park will teach you how and will accept your services with pleasure. It was Jean Quackenbush who finally discovered the way to make "wysteria."

It is with sincere sympathy that I relate two deaths in our dormitory. Charlotte Wendell's canary and Carol Jean Whidden's pet fish "Chester" Whidden took the body of her gold fish to the science lab where an autopsy was performed. The eyes were excavated and taken to the dorm where they were proudly exhibited

Survey Shows Hobby Interests

From a questionnaire circulated among the men of Talge Hall, we discovered that college students may be as diversified as any group in the subjects chosen to keep them happy. Of course, there were the more common hobbies of sports, needlework, and model building, but others were added which showed that human existence can be far from monotonous.

One student listed as his hobby that of collecting dogs We have noticed quite a few canine friends on our campus, but didn't realize they professed allegiance to any one person. Perhaps he also owns a goat that he has been taking over the dormitories.

Another hobby named was collecting unconditioned air. However, it was not made on whether this student used all the personalities he collected, like a Jekyll-Hyde complex, or whether the personalities remained with their bodies and were called upon by the hobbyist to attend Saturday night programs and the like.

Perhaps the best hobby given was "keeping my wife happy" That, no doubt, would give the most lasting satisfaction, after all.

Atlanta Educator Speaks in Chapel

Dr. Willis Sutton, retired superintendent of public schools of Atlanta, was guest speaker at chapel, Friday, March 16. His subject was the preservation and increase of physical stamina, especially in youth.

After introducing his talk with anecdotes of his own early life, Dr. Sutton passed on to the audience a question asked of him, "What are we, as teachers, up to?" The speaker in answering the question, stated that it was to make men and women, the product, physically robust, mentally strong, essentially free, politically sound, morally brave, spiritually deep, socially adjusted.

The real object of education is to preserve and strengthen the physical and spiritual inheritance of the human race," Dr. Sutton declared. We are not just an accident, but the product of many generations, through which the spark of life has not failed in passing from one to another. It is our duty to preserve it for the generations that follow."

Down South

JAMES JONES

The fellows in South Hall are setting down to the last nine weeks of the school year after five and one half days of spring vacation

Bobby Bowers got a little too excited during the recent snow One of his snowballs missed the mark. Consequently a fund is being collected to help pay for a new window for the door of the store. Grady Smoot, in a hurry to get to Bailey Springs on time, bumped a little too hard into the door Result one cut shoulder and one less glass.

Walter Shelley, Hubert Williams, and Milford Spruill are governmen supporters since the 18½-year old draft law passed They are so happy that they have already planned to take less class work next year in order to have plenty of time for dating

Did you know that Wally Welch and Olaf Olsen are cousins? We don t know which one to pay.

"Beaver" (Richard Chesney) has had a rough time lately. On his birthday, several boys awakened him by pouring half a gallon of water on him And just before spring vacation, it took the mumps

More Draft News

When "Apalachee" (Arnold Colston) wrote about glassy-eyed boys in this column last time, he didn realize that in a couple of days h would be another one Johnny Gentry, Ray Clark, Foul McMillan, an Wayne Rimmer have also been call ed for their pre-induction physicals

We're losing a swell fellow from the dorm. Buddy Harris and Bud Dysinger were married during spring vacation The fellows in the Trio, I guess he gave up on electric clock. We hope he remembers us when he's on up each morning

The remaining members of the Mu Forum and the Triangle Club we elected recently Wayne Rimmer, parliamentarian and Bill Booker, pastor of the Forum. Dick Counts parliamentarian of the Triangle Club and Peter Clough, pastor.

Richard Belz stayed in the infirmary for two days. We thought he had rheumatism, but he must have just wanted a rest.

Our dormitory became quiet toward the other night. Reader, victims of Operation Successful," many has three hot letters. David Hawkins was in attendance

Steen Attends Chicago Conference

Dr. Thomas W. Steen, chairman of the division of education and psychology and director of the testing counseling service, left for Chicago March 26 with Dr. William Colson, of the University of Tennessee to attend a conference of the East Tenn Branch of the National Vocational Guidance Association at the Atlantic Meeting of the NVGA, the Junior College Personnel Association, and eight other personnel and guidance associations

More than 5,000 delegates to members are expected to attend the meetings, which will be held in the Stevens Hotel The NVGA also has over 5,000 members of whom some 800 have been added to the "Increased Membership" Dr. Steen is a personnel member."

On April 2, 3, and 4 Dr. Steen will attend the "National Conference on Higher Education" of the National Educational Association At this conference he will act as one of the two Co-ordinators" to the section of the Conference that will consider the theme, "Counseling the Individual Student During This Emergency" Over 1,000 college and university officers and professors from leading institutions in all the States will attend this meeting

At the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association held last October, Dr. Steen was elected an associate member.

Dr. Steen has been listed in "Who's Who," and "Leaders in Education," for a number of years

Offices Provides 30 Secretaries Work; Total 3,500 Hours of Labor Monthly

Beyelyn Hastings operates the electric mimeographing machine and Sylvia Crook draws on a Mimeoscope while Lilia Chacon types up more material for duplicating.

Some 25 to 30 students, working a gross total of 3,500 hours a month, are employed by Southern Missionary College as secretaries, stenographers, and other office help. Most of these are girls, their average wage is about 65 cents an hour.

Accounting Office

The accounting office, under the direction of Mr. R. G. Bowen, employs 5 students, more than any other office. Here two students keep the accounts for all of the college industries, and two more keep track of veterans affairs. Besides the usual school business transactions, the church business is run through the accounting office. The Collegedale church is the largest in the Southern Union and ranks tenth among North American SDA churches.

Business Office

The secretarial office for the business department, under the supervision of Mrs. R. L. Hammill, provides work for Barbara Kortheuer, Marthell Comstock, Betty Bolete, and beginning recently, Mary Ellen Carden. These work for Mr. Charles Fleming, Jr., Dale Roy Crawford, and Fred Sanborn.

The mimeographing office, supervised by Royalyn Hastings and staffed by Sylvia Crook, Jeanne Gattis, and Lilia Chacon, does the duplicating for the registrar's office, the teachers, student association, and anyone else who needs it.

Registrar's Office

To keep records of grades, credits, and other pertinent data, Mrs. Elva Steadner, acting registrar, employs Joyce Cobb, Mable Mitchell, Betty Jane Wallace, Helen Braden, Betty Strickler, and Betty Rushing. These girls are usually the ones who distribute the SOUTHERN ACCENT every second Friday.

Dean's Office

Dean F. O. Rittenhouse has his office work kept in order by Margaret Motley, Doris Tipton, and Jean Walace. This office, with the registrar's office, seems to be the information center of Collegedale.

The academy office employs Eloise Wenthand and Betty Jo Wallace. Then there is Florence Daniel, secretary to Miss Theresa Brickman; Dorothy Taylor, to Dr. T. W. Steen and Mr. Rupert Craig; Ivy Wellman, to Mrs. Charles Knudsen; Beverly Dillard and Bonnie Estes, to Mr. Leif Kr. Tobiassen; Irene Veltman to Mr. C. E. Wasshuhn; and Patty Lancaster, to Mr. Donald Boynton. There are still other girls who work intermittently in this capacity.

There are about 25 to 30 other students who serve staff members in the capacity of readers. These add up the points on recitation and test papers, and keep the attendance records in order.

This office work, which might be done by non-student help, thus provides a goodly amount of work for students who desire to keep down their school expenses.

Students Conduct Evangelistic Effort

A full-fledged, all-student evangelistic effort is being conducted among the colored people of Summit, about five miles from Collegedale, according to Bruce Hardesty, one of the students active in the promotion of the effort. It has been carried on since soon after the present school term began a branch Sabbath school was organized three two weeks ago.

Once a week, each Sunday evening, Jack Mattz, the leader, Bruce Hardesty, Danny Lewis, and Mr. Ed Davis have been instructing audiences averaging 50 to 60 people in the precepts of the three angels' messages. Already several families are keeping the Sabbath.

The Chattanooga S.D.A. colored church has been aiding the students by providing a Bible worker and special music. A representative group of singers from Oakwood College is scheduled to visit the effort soon.

Cogs in the Wheel of Life

CAROL JEAN WHEDDEN

Time is the funniest thing—sometimes it just drags along and other times, like vacation time, it just flies by!

So many things happened that it's impossible to tell all about the trips, except to say that as far as we can tell, everyone had a wonderful time. There were no unfortunate accidents that we know of, but that Douglas Bronson bumped into the back end of another auto's car. It wasn't Douglas' fault, however, the other man stopped too quickly. (Douglas says.)

Euretha Colley brought back a delicious coconut cake for her roommate, Vivian Vee Burton. Since Vivian has decided to stick to lettuce, tuna, greens, and water, it looks as if Retha will have to eat it all by herself!

Maryene Stokely learned a lesson while she was home. She said she never knew before that candy Easter eggs could make her sick. (Well, I guess if a person eats two dozen candy eggs, they're bound to have night mares, at least.)

The Easter bunny brought a dozen red roses and a brand new Bulova watch to Madge Castlas. Now we know why she talks so much about Marine life!

Charlotte Wineland went to school, of all places, during her vacation. She visited the Bloomingdale Grove church school at her home near Galion, Ohio. School surely must fascinate her.

Jeanne Calleybourn's poor thing had to stay here to take an examination. We are glad, though, that her mother could come to visit her for a few days.

Malcolm (Mickey) Wright went to Orlando, Florida, for his vacation. For Mickey, who had never been farther south than Tennessee, it was something new to see orange trees, Daytona Beach, and all the lakes and springs in and around Orlando. He's now convinced of the fact that Orlando is the best city on Florida, the best part of the South.

Leona Mae Chew didn't go home for vacation, either. Instead, her parents, Mr and Mrs. Enos Chew, came up here. They brought, among other things, a large box of home-grown gardenias and plenty of good weather from Miami.

Harriet Daniel went to town Monday, with full intentions of staying out of school, for once. She was getting along fine until she decided to ride the crowded bus back to SMC. She had a cup of ice water that she planned to finish drinking on the bus. But the bus suddenly lurched forward, and Harriet let go of everything. The poor man that got that cup of ice water had only one thing to say. He was just glad it wasn't scalding hot.

Quite a little while ago, James Morgan told me about the brave boys over at the broomshop. He said they chased a big bumcat over their pet kittens' food. The broomshop bustis a litter of kittens up on second floor. By the way, speaking of the broomshop, did you hear about Doris Marsh's slide? It was the first time that anyone had ever fallen down the trash chute, because Doris is the only one small enough to go through. She steers clear of that place now.

This is getting to be "broomshop news," but did you hear about Shirley Asher's search for a "corn-stretcher"? Al Bloyus and Ferdi Wuttke told Shirley to go look for one. Peggy, one of the foremen, for one since they needed one. Very innocently Shirley did so she was asked Mr. Fogg told her that somebody was teasing her, as a "corn-stretcher" was about the same as a "fly-hook."

IF YOU'RE MARRIED

C. W. Pettingill should be satisfied with his Easter present, a 1941 Plymouth, given him by his father-in-law C. W. went to Florida Easter Sunday to get it. He now wants to know who wants to buy a 1936 Chevrolet, "guaranteed to not rip, rust, nor wrinkle."

Johnny Ryals' daughter, Linda, celebrated her first birthday in the company of several of her young friends. Johnny himself has been touching up the interior of his trailer—it's probably spring fever.

Speaking of spring, some brave pioneers are already out preparing gardens. Kenneth Hardesty may have been too ambitious. It is now up and tuck whether the recent frost caught his vegetables off guard.

J. J. Millet, Rainey Hooper, and Raymond Russell gave us in their spring fever by taking a fishing trip up the Tennessee River, Monday, during spring vacation. Of course, J. J.'s home-tied flies figured prominently in the excursion.

Once more the Yellow House is raising its color trade. Ruth Dysinger, a new coat of paint, the building is being remodeled and repaired inside and out, including a new roof.

The trailer camp also has seen some improvements. New rock stumps have been installed to collect waste water.

Trailer Camp No. 2 welcomes its new residents. When the mother of Elaine and Barbara Hayden died, the younger sister and brother joined them and are now living in a trailer. Also, Mrs. J. P. Silvera is with us.

Dean Roy, Marion Bavera, and Bruce Hardesty "batch-d" for a few days over the spring vacation while their wives were away visiting relatives.

SENIOR SKETCHES, 1950-51

Francis Miller

Francis M. Miller, from Lakeland, Florida, is graduating with two majors—English and secondary education. He adds two minors to the list—Bible and history.

Miller's ambition is to teach, and he is already experienced in that profession. He has taught physical education. This year he instructed the Medical Cadet Corps in first aid and served as the executive officer.

Miller has participated in extra-curricular, having been clerk of the Veterans' Class, treasurer of the sophomore class, and vice-president of the Teachers of Tomorrow Club.

Bette Miller

Bette Wallace-Miller forms the other half of the Miller team of the graduating class.

A secretary by trade, she is receiving a degree in secretarial science, with minors in home economics and education. As her husband, she wants to be a teacher, but has her alternatives as registrar and private secretary.

Bette has been vice-president of the Future Business Leaders and assistant secretary of the Club Officers' Council.

Andy Saphiloff

The current business manager of the ACCENT, "Andy" Saphiloff, will graduate with a business administration major and biology minor.

Possessed with a deep interest in country living he operated his own dairy farm after the war. He also intends that people should regain health. This is manifest by his fifteen years of hospital work, X-ray, laboratory, and operating room experience.

Saphiloff wishes to enter denominational work as a business man, either in an academy or the medical field.

Noble Shepherd

After serving 34 months in the United States Navy, Noble R. Shepherd returned to prepare for a position in God's closing work.

He has been active in the field of his major, religion, having served as an M. V. band leader, Sabbath school teacher, and seminar band leader. An evangelistic position is Shepherd's ambition.

While attending school, he has been employed in the woodshop and maintenance department.

Kenneth Scott

From Eliot, Michigan, comes Kenneth Scott, whose ambition is to be the best businessman in the Southern Union.

With inclinations along the business line, he has held the offices of vice-president of the Future Business Leaders of America Club and finance officer of the Veterans' Club. Currently employed in the accounting office, he formerly worked in the woodshop.

Scott has had opportunity to see business operate on a large-scale manner, having worked for Buick and Chevrolet, General Electric, and Bell Telephone.

Wedding Bells

Ruth Dysinger, of Ben Aqua, Tennessee, was wed to Charles Harris, junior business student of SMC, during the spring vacation. The wedding took place in the Fairfield Street S.D.A. church in Nashville, at eight o'clock Thursday evening. Elder Ray H. Osborne, brother-in-law of the groom, performed the ceremony. The bride, as a former student of SMC. She was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Paul C. Dysinger.

Mary Ellen Rot was the maid of honor and the bride's maids were Jean Mottell, Jennie Dysinger, and Cecile Mattin.

John Harris, brother of the groom, was best man. The other attendants were Bill Dysinger, brother of the bride, Wallace Welch, and Allen Castro.

A reception followed the wedding. John Harris and Mrs. Frances Osborne operated the nuptial music.

The newly wedded couple are making their home in Trailer Camp No. 2.

Hancock, Collins Give Seminar Talks

William Hancock and Edward Collins gave the seminar evangelistic lectures, March 9 and 16.

The subject of Hancock's sermon was "God's Great Timetable" — the sign of the times' second coming as foretold in prophecy.

Edward Collins spoke on "The First Five Minutes After Death." He revealed what happened to the soul at death and the ultimate end of the righteous and the wicked.

E.M.C. President Speaks in Vespers

Elder Percy Christian, president of Emmanuel Missionary College, was speaker at the Friday evening vespers, March 23.

Speaking on the subject of "Peace," he pointed out that true peace cannot be bought nor claimed by high intellect nor great talents. Instead, it is the gift of God. Four steps Elder Christian outlined toward the goal of peace are, obtain victory over our natural carnal tendencies, such as hatred and fear, know God's over-all plan for us; submit to His control, and realize that His way is best.

The humiliation of defeat often proves a blessing by showing us our inability to do the will of God without His aid."—Patriarchs and Prophets, page 653.

ACCENT ON THE ACADEMY

On Other Campuses

BURTON WRIGHT

The Skyscraper, Washington Missionary College, March 7, 1951.

The Students' Association at a recent meeting chose Harold West as its new president. Other officers elected were: John Klim, vice-president; Carl Markstrom, parliamentarian, Mildred Ahlians, secretary; Dorothy Dales, assistant secretary; Donald Conn, treasurer, Vincent Ciccarelli, assistant treasurer, Merle Fralick, pastor; David Wood, social secretary; Evelyn Morse, assistant social secretary; Ray Parsons, sergeant-at-arms; Ralph Van Burkirk, recreational secretary.

Graduate record examinations were given to 186 seniors and sophomores on the march 14 and 15. These general education profile tests provide nationwide norms that have been established for these seniors and sophomores, and will enable the student not only to know the field in which his education is weak, but also to see how he compares with other young people at his own level.

The Campus Chronicle, Pacific Union College, March 1, 1951.

Twelve thousand five hundred homes were visited by members of the Personal Evangelism Crusade during the month of February. Approximately 475 crusaders participate each month in the door-to-door evangelism program throughout Napa Valley. This Crusade Operation was one of the most important of the entire year," stated Elder Raymond F. Cottrell, crusade leader. Crusaders invited the Napa Valley residents to study the Voice of Prophecy Bible Correspondence Courses and also to enter their names on the free mailing list for the *Signs of the Times*.

Marianne Burgeson, junior religion major, has been selected as PUC's official delegate to the World Youth's Congress, to be held in Paris in July.

The Collegian, Walla Walla College, March 8, 1951.

Marian Anderson was the guest of honor at a reception, sponsored by the A Tempo Club and the WWC program committee, which was held in Conrad Hall parlor after the program Saturday night. In the receiving line were Miss Anderson, Trant Rappleyer accompanist, I. A. Joh, her manager; Stanley Walker, head of the WWC music department, and Jim McHan, A Tempo Club president. Punch and cookies were served by Miss Florence Bernhardt, Miss Janet Miller, and Mrs. C. W. Dortch.

Walla Walla college, in conformation to the wishes of the Paris Youth's Congress, has chosen Gordon Dalrymple as their delegate

College Criterion, La Sierra College, March 7, 1951.

Elder Theodore Carsch, president of the Washington Conference, began the spring Week of Prayer Friday, March 16. Elder Carsch spoke on "Your Worth" at 7:30 in HMA Friday evening. Joint chapel and evening worships were held daily.

The day, Wednesday, March 7! The place, La Sierra College, Arlington, California. Some 250 seniors and their sponsors from nine academies and some high schools in southern California and Arizona were on the campus of LSC to become acquainted with the college programs and activities. Highlights of the day included dinner at 11:30 A. M., when the college was host to the visitors; other features were a tour of the dormitories, the library, and a softball game at 2:30. The ASB sponsored a program in the dining room at four o'clock.

The Student Movement, Emmanuel Missionary College, March 7, 1951.

The Senior Class, 143 strong, stood in presentation to the faculty and student body in chapel Monday, February 21. Dr. Emmet K. Vande Vere, class sponsor, made the presentation. Dr. Emil Leffler, dean of Albion College, gave the address. Dr. P. W. Christian, president of EMC, Dr. Edwin R. Thiele, head of the religion department, and Dr. Paul T. Gibbs, head of the English department, also took part in this presentation service. Dr. Verne Kelley, associate professor of piano organ and theory, was at the organ. Officers of the class are Harry Hannah, president, Dora Wolter, vice-president, Jeannine Shull, secretary; Clare Fox, treasurer, and James Davidson, class pastor.

Elder Paul C. Heubach, associate professor of applied Christianity at the College of Medical Evangelists, was the speaker during the spring Week of Prayer, March 9 to 17.

Editor ..... Oliver West
Associate Editor ..... Shirley Wilfred Sinclair
Reporters ..... Carol Sinclair
Typists ..... Barbara Wiseman, Clyde Wright, Barbara Bailey, Alton Lewis, Carlander Rickey, Rob Christensen, Morgan Nelson, Sterling Fillmon
Typists ..... Bill Isaacs
Typists ..... Bill Isaacs
Sponsor ..... Mrs. Charles Staufer

Tinkering With Your Thinking

MARCHIA ERGMON

1. Which one of these words is the opposite of fickle silly, stationary, solid, demure, constant?

2. Which state of the United States has the smallest area?

3. What is the plural of passer-by?

4. Give the name of the great Chinese philosopher and religious leader who lived before the time of Christ

5. Give another name for mercury

6. If you wanted to inspect a carburetor, would you go to an automobile, a delicatessen, a pane tree, or a drugstore?

7. In a tomahawk a bird, a noisy attempt to clear the throat, a drum, or a weapon?

8. In French leave a farewell that includes kissing, a vacation with all expenses paid, or a secret departure?

9. Give the talk of the parrot that begins "Under the spreading chestnut tree."

ANSWERS TO TINKERING

(Compilation by "The Village Blacksmith," by Longfellow.

9. A recent shipment.
8. Secretly.
7. A weapon (tomahawk, used as missile).
6. An automobile.
5. Quicksilver.
4. Confucius.
3. Passers-by.
2. Rhode Island.
1. Constant.

Peterson Appointed Radio Manager

Sherman Peterson, theology major from La Grange, Illinois, and vice-president of the junior class, has been appointed by the student senate to be station manager for the student association's local broadcasting service.

This broadcasting service is supervised by the student committee on publications. It is on the "air" regularly each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 11:00 A.M. to 11:00 P.M. Chapel programs, news, health talks, music, and home economics lectures are being broadcast

Alumni Petersons Enjoy Work at Auburn Academy

Garland and Betty Peterson, class of '50, report satisfaction with their positions on the staff of Auburn Academy, Auburn, Washington, with an enrollment of over 400.

Mr Peterson conducts the band and choir and teaches 55 to 60 students regularly. The choir has given programs in Seattle and Takoma, and the band made a concert tour recently.

Mrs Peterson is assistant registrar and has recently been elected sponsor of the junior class. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson plan to visit Collegedale this summer

Welcome to Visiting Seniors

We the seniors of Collegedale Academy think that we are really lucky when College Day comes. Maybe we feel this way because this means one less day of school, but mostly because we like to have visitors and especially the seniors from academies and high schools all over the Southern Union. On this day we look forward to seeing our old friends, making new ones, and learning who all our classmates will be next fall. We like Collegedale—we couldn't even wait until we had finished the academy to come—and we know that you will too. Seriously, you are welcome—in a wonderful time at Collegedale. All you have to do now is come; we'll do the rest.

Sketches of 1951 Academy Seniors

Charles Morgan

Charles Allan Morgan, nicknamed 'Charlie,' was born in Tupelo, Mississippi, on January 15, 1934. Charlie's home town is Gadsden, Alabama During the last four of his seventeen years, he has attended a variety of schools, Etowah High School, Forest Lake Academy, Highland Academy, and Collegedale Academy.

Different offices he held while attending these schools were the presidency of the junior class, associate M. V. leader, and sales editor of the *Highlander*. Charlie's ambition is to be, either a doctor or business manager of a sanitarium or academy. Dale Spillman" is his pet prove.

Raman Meyer

Brown - haired, blue - eyed Raman Dale Meyer was born on November 3, 1933, at Pewee Valley, Kentucky. His school life was spent at Chelswood High School, Pewee Valley Junior Academy, Hamilton High School, and Collegedale Academy. During his school terms he held several offices secretary of the Junior Academy Missionary Volunteer society, associate assistant secretary of the Collegedale Academy Sabbath school, and Academy Forum member.

His talents include drawing and ping-pong. his hobbies are sports in general and tinkering with cars. His pet peeve is conceited or moody people.

Carl McClellan

Carl McClellan, better known as "Bulky," was born 18 years ago at Pewee Valley, Kentucky. His home town is Collegedale, Tennessee, where he now attends Collegedale Academy. Previously he attended Highland Academy.

His ambition is to be a printer and farmer. His hobbies are baseball, basketball, football, and swimming, and he lays claim to the "air" regularly each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 11:00 A.M. to 11:00 P.M. Chapel programs, news, health talks, music, and home economics lectures are being broadcast

Maryan Nelson

From the town of Hatly, Michigan, comes the senior, Maryan Nelson. Maryan got a good foundation in her school career in the Collegedale grade school and is now a senior in the Collegedale Academy. She has also gone to the Twin City Junior Academy in Minneapolis, Minnesota, the Denver Junior Academy in Denver, Colorado, and Boulder Junior Academy in Boulder, Colorado.

While she strokes toward her goal of a missionary doctor, she amuses herself with her many and varied hobbies including the table, stamp collecting, photography, and Model 'A' Fords.

Maryan, (her nickname is Gena), is because she is so much like her dad) is an ACCENT reporter and has also been the associate Sabbath school superintendent.

Malcolm Wright

One of our quiet-speaking, well liked seniors is spending his first year at Collegedale this year. Malcolm—better known as "Mickey"—Wright comes from way up north in the New England states Clinton, Massachusetts, is the claimed Mickey as one of its famous sons He has attended schools in six states in all of the country: Southbridge, Massachusetts; Buffalo, Rochester, and Union Springs, New York, and Clinton a few. He has been active in our prayer band leaders and the leadership of the Academy Seminar, besides being the sergeant-at-arms of his junior class His hobbies center around automechanics

Virgil Carlton

Virgil Lee Carlton was born in Premier, West Virginia Before he came to Collegedale he attended high school at Fayetteville, West Virginia his home town.

Virgil is deciding between medicine and business for a career.

Among his several hobbies are watch-repairing, horseback-riding, and golf. He also plays the piano and the harmonica

His pet peeve is "groaners," people who grab pencils and the like. He is 17 years old.

Gloria Henry

Quiet little Gloria Henry moved on the scene of action in Chattanooga, Tennessee, June 19, 1933. She attended St Elmo Grammar School, Lookout Junior High School, Chattanooga S. D. A. Junior Academy, and then came here to school last year.

Among offices she has held are Missionary Volunteer leader and secretary, and prayer band leader.

Her hobby is collecting pictures Gossiping people are Gloria's greatest dislike As for her ambition, it is none other than to be a stenographer

Barbara Henry

Barbara Henry, demure, yet full of life, came into this world on December 15, 1933. In her birthplace of Chattanooga, Tennessee, she first attended school with her sister, Gloria

Some of the offices she has held in the academy are secretary of her junior class, prayer band leader, and Missionary Volunteer leader.

She has a great liking for skating and eating. If there is anything that Barbara dislikes it is "mocking people." Barbara has chosen a career similar to that of her sister, that of being a secretary.

Historic Point, atop Lookout Mountain, overlooking Chattanooga and Moccasin Bend. This is one of many scenic and historic points of interest around Chattanooga and vicinity.

ACADEMY HONOR ROLL

Fourth Period

Blomeky, Charles
Brown, Bonnie
Brown, Julie
Buckendahl, Deona
Buckendahl, Lavina
Christians, Ruth
Crook, Stewart
Cross, Sherman
Davis, Martha
Desmond, Neoma
Estes, Mary Sue
Higdon, Barbara
McKissic, Robbie
Mitchell, Lorene
Neely, Jane
Nelson, Maryan
Smith, Carl
Starr, Violet
Thomas, Mary
Wallace, Betty Jo
Weir, Olavs
Witt, Rosemary
Witt, Ruthmary
Wittschiebe, Helen

THE
SOUTHERN ACCENT

VOLUME 6 | Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, April 13, 1951 | NUMBER 14

Nearly 400 Seniors Visit Campus

Dasowakita Club Holds Open House; Entertains With Musical Program

Performing before a full house, the Dasowakita Club presented their long anticipated biennial event — Open House, Sunday night, April 1.

Guests of the girls club were first entertained in Maude Jones Hall with the traditional tour of the halls. A committee served refreshments as the earlier.

Following the inspection tour, the college auditorium accommodated the guests and friends at 8:15. The theme, Suddenly It's Spring," was portrayed in a series of scenes featuring solos, duets, trios, and quartets, with J D Bledsoe accompanying at the piano.

"Dan," "Bonnie," and "Stephen" Bill Westcott, Wally Welch, and Walter Shelley), introduced the scenes by calling for "Sandy" (Marilyn Dillow), to go on an early morning breakfast. The subsequent scenes followed Sandy through the day, depicting a picnic in the park with the Adelphian Quartet and the Southern-aires and Harmonettes Trios, a tea party with "Harold" (Al Blevins), and an evening spent at an amateur hour with "Philip" (Maurice Abbott). Talent was brought "from the four corners of the earth," as stated by Jacque Hubbard, mistress of ceremonies.

Narrator for the program was Bonnie Robinson Colborne. Brown furnished a musical background from the organ. Mrs. N. L. Krogstad accompanied and directed the chorus singing from the piano.

Betty Park, president of the Dasowakita Club, dedicated the program to a couple who had "long endeared themselves to the students, Professor and Mrs. H. A. Miller.

The surprise event occured when Ferdie Wottlie, president of the Triangle Club, disclosed the secret of the evening—the fact that Open House and Betty Park's birthday coincided. The entire audience immediately broke out in "Happy Birthday."

Members of the Triangle and Dasowakita clubs lounge in the parlor of Maude Jones Hall during Girls' Open House. Left to right, John Burton, Marva Bee Hastings, Al Blevins, Rhoda Gogoane, Jean Wallace, and Ferdinand Wottlie.

Arbor Day and Clean-up Day Staged By College Classes, Plant 3,000 Shrubs

A successful Arbor Day and clean-up day last week is reported by Jamile Isabbs, chairman of the student committee on labor.

The campaign was sponsored by the four classes, each class contributing one day's labor. The sophomores initiated the project on Wednesday, April 4, when they began transplanting shrubbery at the northern point of College Drive. Thursday the freshmen continued the work; the seniors followed Friday, having planted as far south as the library. Tuesday, April 10, the juniors completed the project. When there were too many workmen for the tools available, the surplus workers gave their time in cleaning up the campus in the wooded section near the auditorium and trailer camps.

Mr. A W. Spalding, Jr., states the groups planted more than 3,000 shrubs with over 100 persons participating. A large number of the shrubs were grown in the Collegedale nursery. Approximately 20 kinds of shrubs were planted. This is a part of the three-year plan to beautify the campus.

Monologist Coming Saturday Evening

A unique program of mountain monologues, character sketches, and impersonations will be presented by Irene Bewley, Saturday evening, April 14, sponsored by the Adelphian Club, chairman of the social activities committee.

Miss Bewley is a native of the Blue Ridge hill country, and is intimately acquainted with the Great Smokies, the Ozarks, and the Ozarks from the early background, and from frequent treks back into the mountains from time to time, she draws an abundance of material, departing a way of life which is both old and new, for it is a forgotten way which still clings in the sparsely settled Eastern hills.

Because of its value in retaining the native dialect, part of Miss Bewley's repertoire has been recorded by the Library of Congress for its Archives.

Collegiate scene during College Day, and teachers, were on the campus, visiting teachers, industries, and the cafeteria, where they were served free meals. Nearly 1,600 persons were served Monday noon.

Nearly 450 visitors, including drivers

Johnson Conducts Liberty Workshop

Dr. Alvin W. Johnson, general secretary of the International Religious Liberty Association and editor of the *Liberty* magazine, conducted a workshop on religious liberty here, March 29 to 31.

In the meetings with the lower and upper biennium students Friday morning, Dr. Johnson emphasized the fact that religious liberty is guaranteed by the federal government but not necessarily by the state governments. Supporting this is the fact that the first amendment to the United States Constitution denies authority for Congress to pass any law prohibiting religious liberty, but does not deny states the right to exercise that power. However, the fourteenth amendment prohibiting any state from denying any person the right of life, liberty, or property, with out the due process of law, does imply religious liberty when correlated with the first amendment.

In the chapel period on Friday, Dr. Johnson discussed laws prohibiting salesmen from entering homes to display their wares without previous solicitation. The threat of this law is shown by the arrest of two colporteurs in Traverse City, Michigan, for violation of such a law.

This theme was continued in the Sabbath church service. On Sabbath afternoon, Dr. Johnson discussed the world calendar, later allotting time for questions. Concerning the world calendar, he stated that no other denomination is on record as opposing it except the Seventh-day Adventists.

Amateur Hour Coming April 22

The forthcoming student Amateur Hour will be held Sunday night, April 22, announces Al Blevins, chairman of the committee planning the event. The entertainment is sponsored by the Dasowakita and Triangle Clubs, the proceeds benefiting these clubs.

All entries must be submitted by April 15, the deadline. First, second, and third prizes will be offered along with grab-bag prizes for all contestants.

Ticket agents are roaming the campus with both adult and children's tickets, priced at 25 cents and 15 cents.

Loma Linda Accepts Two SMC Students

Two beaming faces were seen on the SMC campus March 29, the day when Bill Dysinger and Joe Gardner, pre-med students, received their letters of acceptance to the College of Medical Evangelists, where they had applied to take their medical training.

They will both enter school there August 20, 1951, where they will spend four more years in training for the medical profession.

Gardner and Dysinger, both sophomores, entered SMC in September of 1947, and while here both have achieved outstanding success in scholastic and extra-curricular activities.

Before going to California, Gardner plans to do some canvassing by way of Miami and Detroit. Dysinger has not yet made his plans for the summer.

Upon completion of their medical training they would like to serve as medical missionaries or in some place in the organized work.

Ingathering Day Nets $4,000

The annual college Ingathering field day was held Tuesday, April 3. A grand total of $3,734.17 was received to go toward the world mission work of Seventh-day Adventists. According to Pastor Horace R. Beckner, the really was a grand total!

Both students and faculty, of both college and academy, solicited in residential, business, and highway districts within a 15 mile radius of Collegedale. "It was the best field day we ever have had," said Pastor Beckner. "There were more contributions and more funds gathered than ever before in the history of Collegedale."

The 57 cars that went out collected $2,570.71. Students staying behind to keep the industries going turned in their wages for the day, making a sum of approximately $560; over $1,000 was collected from business contacts in the city. Produce collected was auctioned off Tuesday evening at the auditorium, Danny Lewis and Pastor Beckner acting as auctioneers.

The goal of $3,000 was thus overreached, as was the conference goal for the church. A balance of about $640 remained for the church goal of $8,000.

Approximately 375 senior students of academies and high schools throughout the Southern Union were received as guests of Southern Missionary College during the annual College Days, April 8 and 9.

Fred Veltman, director of the registration, posted his associates in the lobby of Lynn Wood Hall Sunday morning. Registration continued until late at night. Dormitory students and village residents provided accommodations for the visitors.

The reception program was held at 7:30 in the tabernacle auditorium. Joe Limbert, president of the student association, welcomed the guests, extending wishes for an enjoyable time.

Class spokesmen from eight academies and one representing the public high schools of the Southern Union responded. The spokesmen were the presidents of their respective classes.

Dean Floyd O. Rittenhouse, dean of the college, introduced the members of SMC's faculty and staff.

A tour of the campus, organized by the student committee on labor, and furnishing an inside view of the industries and instructional buildings, occurred Monday morning from 9:45 to 12:00.

The visitors were divided into nine groups and transportation was provided between the long distances. Free ice cream, pencils, and other small gifts were presented at the various stopping places.

The chapel program in the tabernacle auditorium following the campus tour was comprised of several speeches.

T. E. Lucas, assistant M V secretary of the General Conference, presented the reasons why God is needing young people. Elder C. E. Wittschieb, explained the three Vs in one's future — vision, vineyard, and vocation.

Dean Floyd O. Rittenhouse informed the listeners why one should have a Christian education. T. W. Steen answered the questions concerning the college that were submitted by prospective students.

Dean Rittenhouse awarded $50 scholarships to ten students who were selected on scholarship, leadership, and

(*Continued on page 4, column 1.*)

Edwards to Speak On Home Missions

Elder J. E. Edwards, Associate Missionary Secretary of the General Conference, will conduct a workshop here on home missionary work April 19 through 22.

He will speak on a number of classes Thursday and Friday and also on the Sabbath services over the week end.

FUTUREVENTS

Vespers and church service, April 13 and 14—Elder R. H. Weetland, home missionary secretary of the Southern Union

Saturday evening, April 14— Irene Bewley, monologist.

Chapel, April 18—Rabbi Abraham Feinstein

Chapel, vespers, and church service, April 20 and 21—Elder J. Ernest Edwards, Associate Home Missionary Secretary of the General Conference.

Sunday evening, April 22— Amateur Hour

A DROP OF INK . . .

Some are saying that there just isn't any interest in student activities or the student association any more. Now it isn't the aim of this article to attempt to prove or disprove that idea. But if there is an evidence of disinterest, there must be some cause for it. And if there is a cause for lack of interest or for indifference shown by the students for their organization, what might it be?

It might be the result of the students' busy programs which do not allow time for participation. It could be the fault of the student leaders, or it might be a result of the general feeling of unrest caused by a threatening war situation. These may be factors influencing the situation; however, there is a more significant factor which shall be emphasized.

On this subject the statement, which is already a bit hackneyed, could bear repeating. That is, that one can't get any more out of something than he puts into it. Then if there is disinterest in the student association on the part of some, would it not seem reasonable to deduce that they hold those sentiments because they haven't put anything into it? Then too, "it is easy for one to be down on something if he is not up on it." So, just by keeping "up" on the functioning of the student association is one way to put something into it.

Some other ways in which one may put something into the association are to tell its officers or the student senate of needed improvements or changes and to suggest worthy projects for their promotion; to attend all meetings of association organizations of which one is a member; to visit the senate meetings when possible and take part in the discussions there; to be willing to spend time on committees; to vote in elections, and in voting, to vote for a candidate because of his ability to meet the qualifications of the office he is to fill, and not to vote for a candidate just because of his popularity.

Everyone must participate to make the student association the success it can and should be. The officers cannot do anything without the support of the members.

If any have lost interest and feel the student association isn't accomplishing as much as it should, let them do something about it by putting something into it. Then with everyone working and cooperating, watch what happens. ww

A Dash of Spice

BETTY GROUNDS

Really, I have never attempted to write this column with as few of the usual news items as I have now. It certainly isn't because Meade Jones Hall has been dead and void of all activity! To the contrary, the dorm has been buzzing with the duties of Open House and then College Day—with Ingathering sandwiched in between. Perhaps we've just been too busy to get into the usual mischief. Well, I guess I could tell you a little about what has happened.

Although Open House is long past, reminders still remain. Bunches of wistaria, roses, and carnations to help found decorating many of the rooms. They are far too precious to throw away after some of us dallied up till after three o'clock the morning of April 1 waiting on them. Merita Wolcott and Marialyce Friedlander fell asleep during the process in spite of the radio.

Meanwhile, out in the second lobby, a trellis was under construction. A little after midnight the entire night shift gathered in the lobby to sing "Happy Birthday" to Betsy Park. It wasn't an April Fool joke, either.

"Comparison"

BETTE BERGES

Have you ever watched a sparrow
Come flying to the ground?
He looks his head, he looks, he listens,
Strutting all around.

He notes worries, never wonders
What a day will bring,
He just does what God wants him to—
That's why he takes to sing.

God took time to make a sparrow,
All because of love,
The sparrow feels it in his breast,
As he wings his way above.

But stop now! For a fleeting moment
think,
The sparrow, helpless, small is he,
Yet God takes minute care of him,
He'll do the same for you and me

Some time after, Ruby Teachey came rushing into our "factory" telling us excitedly about the man who was outside in his car watching the dorm. With our hearts nearly in our throats, we ran nervously out on the porch peeping cautiously around the posts to see him. Then we heard Ruby sing out, "April Fool." At least it woke us up a bit.

The next morning found the trellis almost finished, thanks to the all-night efforts of Doris Marsh and Jean Quackenbush.

The next thing to find was some stuff to hang on it with the wistaria. Some nice ivy was found by the spring near the rock quarry. The trouble is that there is another species of "ivy" (not so nice) that grows there too I know!

Did you see the latest additions to Betty Jo Boynton's family? The little pickaninny twins have two names each — Topsy Rosebud and Mopsy Magnolia. Aren't they cute?

The next big event was the Ingathering field day. Most of the girls went out, leaving early in the morning and returning that evening — some quite late. The Lord has certainly blessed the efforts of those who have gone out on Saturday nights as well as on field day. One group of girls came in from a week-end trip to Augusta with $225, in spite of the rain.

College Day came next. That Sunday morning the dorm was swarming with men bringing mattresses to make room for the guests. Mary Wilmott insisted she wanted to entertain five. That makes seven in one room. The porch was converted into a dining room for some. It seems that the fellows just can't understand how we girls can sleep two and three in a bed. Really, it's not bad at all.

In spite of all this, we have had time for a fire drill. We had the thrill of going down the fire escapes. More fun!

Even though I didn't have much news, this has become quite a document, *n'est-ce pas?* So, *au revoir* till next time.

IN FACULTY CIRCLES

DOROTHY ZILL AND ELAINE HUDSON

The faculty ladies were graciously entertained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Wilson Shaff of Chattanooga Thursday, March 29. A special feature of the evening was entertainment by two men from the Chattanooga Civic Chorus, Joe Cliff, tenor, accompanied by Jimmy Johnston.

Mrs B. M. Preston, of Spokane, Washington, has been visiting her son, Winton, and his wife, Mr. Preston, at one time manager of the College Press, is now home missionary and Sabbath school secretary of the Upper Columbia Conference.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Phue on Monday morning, April 2, at Erlanger Hospital. His name— George Sam. Post script—Mr Phue had scheduled a Bible Survey test at that exact hour.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs Ray Olmstead last week were Dr. and Mrs. Lyndon Steele and children, from Fairmont, Georgia.

Elder and Mrs C. Quackenbush, from Wytheville, Virginia, were guests of the faculty while visiting their daughter, Jean, who is a student here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hurt, Imogene Meeks, Mrs. Hurt's sister, and Robert He spent the week-end in Nashville at Hospital, were week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Hurt are former students of SMC.

Mrs. Mary Dietel was pleasantly surprised by a visit from her brother, John Helder, for the Easter week end.

Dr. T. W. Steen returned this week from Chicago where he has been attending a conference on guidance and higher education.

President Wright has been away from the campus since April 5 and will return on April 16 or 19 He is in Washington attending Spring Council and also the Board of Regents

Truths Explained In Seminar

Rainsy Hooper was the speaker in Seminar, Friday evening, March 30. His topic was "The Secret of Personal Peace in This Atomic Age." Answering the question: "Has your desire for Christ left?" "Do you have a waning Christian experience?" Mr Hooper answered by saying, "The only peace in the world is peace in Jesus Christ

In these last days we must turn to God . . . He is our only hope . . ."

"Baptism: Why? How? When?" Lester A. Smith answered these questions Friday evening, April 6. He explained the meaning of the word "baptism" and stated that this was the type of baptism necessary for salvation. With the aid of colored slides he answered many questions concerning baptism. Mr. Smith explained the Biblical method of baptism and stated that no example of infant baptism is given in the Bible.

IF YOU'RE MARRIED

C. W. PETTENGILL

Lawrence Charles Brooks made his debut on Saturday, the 24th of April He tipped the scales at 7 lbs, 9½ oz., and is in top shape, so much so that his dad, Clyde, has become run down. After having succumbed to the hemophilus influenzal virus, father Clyde has been isolated in a private room at South Hall. Cheer up, Clyde, boys stop crying at three months, and start to walk.

Bruce Hardesty, former ACCENT columnist, had his second Fall Wedding evening at the piano. It seems that a rung broke at the top of the ladder, leaving Bruce, hanging onto his pliers The drop of 14 feet into press machinery might have caused serious injury had he not landed on his head. Friday afternoon on his return from two nights at Erlanger he stated that he fell gave him quite a thrill and that he had a stiff neck. We have to give you credit, Bruce, you're a hard nut to crack.

Order your copy of "SOUTHERN MEMORIES" for 1951 now. Fill in the blank below, enclose it with $3.00 for each copy desired and mail to Circulation Manager, Southern Memories, Collegedale, Tennessee.

Enclosed please find $ ____ for ____ copies of "SOUTHERN MEMORIES" for 1951.

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Down South

JAMES JOINER

Thanks to all the girls (and the fellows) who worked so hard to make Girls' Open House a success It didn't turn out as well for Dick Conn, however. He pulled some of the wrong wires in preparing decorations and now has poison ivy.

Bill Dysinger is happier than usual, and he has a right to be He has been accepted to enter the College of Medical Evangelists at Loma Linda, California.

We welcome a new student, Glenn Coon, to South Hall. He comes from Madison College.

Clyde Brooks, a married student, spend a few days in the infirmary with the "flu."

The A&M Grill is doing business in Room 201. Bob Ammons and Charley Morgan sell grilled cheese sandwiches and drinks. They're pretty good just before bedtime, too.

Ted Nuño and Johnny Gregory are planning to raise and sell canaries. Johnny's bird has already laid two eggs. (Future should be more by the time you read this.)

Hubert Williams has been elected vice-president of the Men's Forum. This makes him chairman of the dormitory government council

Music Department Gives Concert

A program of sacred music was presented at the M. V. hour on 8th. hall, March 31, to a large audience in the auditorium. The music was rendered by the Chapel Singers and the Southern Collegiate Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. H. A Miller and Mr N. L. Kingstad respectively.

Some of the selections from the Glee Club were "Send Away," "Panis Angelicus," "Adoremus Te," "Pilgrims' Chorus," and "Rock of Ages."

The choir sang among other selections, "The Voice of My Saviour" "Ackley, "Thy Will Be Done" by Neddlinger, and "Behold, Ye Prophets" by Gounod. The choir was accompanied by Miss Mabel Wood, organ

A devotional period was also present, with Mrs. Petricko providing a narrative concerning hymn numbers

The congregation and choir sang together some hymns, accompanied on the band. Miss Doris Marsh also assisted as pianist

Although the music department provides us with many occasions of entertaining numbers, its primary function, as was demonstrated by this sacred concert, is to provide fine music a medium for carrying the gospel and enriching the spiritual experience.

"My Spouse"

C. W. PETTENGILL

Ever since C. W. Pettengill's previous "Operation Successful," appeared in the ACCENT, his wife, Hazel, has been jealous of Dean Watrous' wife. The following poem was written in case he's prone

Thus to to my wife to fare,
With light blue eyes and golden hair
Her figure, boys, her style and grace
She's another beauty, one to the lace.
She cooks my meals and washes flour
She loves the kids and me adores
She washes by day, she works by night
She's busy at the coming flight.
Her many gowns, her make seems
Her skin is soft, without cold cream
Even her manner is hard to discern
And the "truths" she makes are quite superb.

Only one fault with her I find,
And that I must get off my mind
My dresser is full of socks all rolled
That to this date are not de-bolled
Now that that is off my chests,
I know she is different from the rest
But for this little hitty fitty,
Her praises I'd sing and never belt.
But really, folks, I must admit,
That with me she is quite a bit.
Besider all this, I don't know how
My bills she fits by the sweat of her brow.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

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Three Divisions of Mercantile Prosper: Garage Operated Entirely by Students

Belinda Deschenburg, Gendy Smoot, Douglas Buckner, John Thurber, and Marshall Comstock enjoy refreshments at the dairy bar at the college store. Mrs. Thelma Carlson and Mrs. Glogue Kenyon are serving them.

With three divisions of the College Side mercantile department operating under the same roof, expansion projects are now in progress.

The college store, under the supervision of Robert Haege, employs 16 students and four non-students in a $30,000 per month enterprise.

Six self-service gumballs, soliciting the bored gumballs, carry the foods and groceries. The fresh fruits and vegetables are ordered from Chattanooga.

The store carries hardware and paints along with household articles and garden tools. The dairy bar is open all day, serving sandwiches and refreshments made from health foods.

Bill Strickland, the regular truck driver, makes daily trips to Chattanooga, picking up orders and delivering shipments. A three-day shoe service is thus handled through a shop in Brainerd, delivering the shoes and returning them on the trips made to Chattanooga.

The store maintains a film-developing service with an Athens concern. The tolls are mailed several times weekly.

The Southern Mercantile Agency, with LaVerne Fuller, manager, handles electric appliances, watches, clothing, and household furnishings. This department employs three students.

Among the eight major lines of appliances are refrigerators, water heaters, ranges, freezers, and washing machines. Small household appliances such as food mixers, irons, and toasters are also sold.

The Southern Mercantile completed a volume of business of over $20,000 for the month of March, according to Mr. Fuller. The entire Southern Union as a total through this agency.

Fred Sonburn is manager of the newly-formed College-dale Distributors. In this department the health foods from nine major health food manufacturers, besides several miscellaneous lines, are handled.

Mrs C. N. Smith, June McGlaun, Mrs Kathryn Hooper, and Mrs Ray Crawford compose the office force which serves the three departments jointly.

Venetian Blinds For Hackman Hall

New venetian blinds for Hackman Hall have been donated by Dr. V R Dottonley of Greenville, Tennessee, Haxled Mr. Charles Fleming, Jr. business manager.

The blinds, 51 sets in all, cost approximately $500 Dr Dottonley is the father of Neal, a sophomore premedical student here.

Recent visitors on the campus were Louis Foreman and Robin Erwin en-route to Fort Knox, Kentucky. They were transferring from Fort Benning.

Fred Goodwin, former student of SMC, visited on the campus while on leave. He is stationed in San Francisco, California.

Honor Roll Third Quarter

Acuff, Calvin	2 12
Allen, Mary F	2 00
Ansley, Mary K	2 00
Bauze, Kenneth	2 10
Bennett, Douglas	2 77
Blankenship, James	2 00
Bledsae, J. D.	2.08
Boyken, William	2 00
Boynton, Betty Jo	2 58
Bridges, Betty	2 56
Brown, Kay	2 13
Brown, Willard	2 22
Cardon, Mary Ellen	2 13
Collins, Edward	2 00
Connell, Marjorie	2 50
Coon, Richard	2 10
Corder, Art	2 60
Daniel, Horine	2 00
Elam, Mary	3 00
Fisher, Dale	2.25
Gardner, Joe	2 18
Greenfield, Floyd	2 08
Grounds, Betty	2 87
Harding, Kenneth	2 75
Harlan, John	2 57
Huey, Robert	2 12
Jennings, Challis	2 20
Kandelo, Charles	2 54
LaPlante, Richard	2 56
Lynn, Ruby Jean	2 29
McMillan, Paul	2 00
McMullan, Robert	2 00
Morley, Margaret	2 00
Olsen, Olaf	2.24
Park, Betty	2 09
Pettengill, Charles	2 25
Petricko, Mike	2 67
Pruitt, Betty Lou	2 82
Purdie, Donald	2 33
Rea, Herman	3 00
Rossier, Martha	2 05
Sauls, Lynn	2 35
Shilley, Walter	2 33
Swanson, Delman	2 00
Taylor, Elmer	2 63
Thames, Pat	2 00
Vance, Kenneth	2 00
Veltman, Fred	2.27
Willmott, Mary	2 26
Woolsey, Rex	2 15
Wuttke, Ferdinand	2 00
Zill, Dorothy	2 14
Zill, Ercal	2 20

SENIOR SKETCHES, 1950-51

John Tigert

John B Tigert, an industrial arts major, is from Memphis, Tennessee, and Groveland, Florida. He has proved to be a faithful worker in the various departments, including the farm, store, and woodshop, in which he has worked.

John has been active in religious activities, serving as a prayer band leader, deacon, and head usher for the church. His Christian personality will certainly help to establish him in his chosen field, that of teaching the industrial arts and biology. He is a veteran of three and a half years service, two and a half of which he served overseas.

Mrs Tigert spent two years at Southern Missionary College studying toward a home economics major. She and little Esther Jean know that they can really be helpful by collecting stamps for John's hobby.

Drew Turington

Drew M Turbington, from Live Oak and Tampa, Florida, has been the vice-president of the Married Couples Forum and has also been teaching auto mechanics to academy students

A veteran, Turbington has experience as a baker, electric welder, and electrician In keeping with his ambition of being an industrial arts and biology teacher or maintenance engineer, he is particularly interested in things mechanical and also in photography At present, he is at work in the maintenance department, wiring all the new faculty homes

Turbington has held the church offices of elder and deacon and has spent a summer in the canvassing work

Mr and Mrs Turbington have been called to Highland Academy where he will begin his work next year as maintenance engineer He will also be in charge of the industrial arts department

---

House by gathering ivy for the trellises, but poor Dick.' He trampled on something! Sadness! Mrs Rudington's newly-planted flowers and now he's sick with potion ivy. We do appreciate all your hard work, though, Dick.

Paul M. Millan and Everett Erskine have been keeping late hours in the radio lab in Hackman Hall They've been working on the new, or rather, assembled parts for the campus broadcasting system, called WSMC. The radio station will be operated by an appointed radio staff and the members of the radio club, who will help with the technical operations We wish the best of luck to our new station, and we know that it will greatly benefit the local area

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Colonel E M Dick, Commander of the medical cadet corps in the Seventh-day Adventist denomination and on leave from Union College, was the guest speaker on Friday vespers on March 30

During his visit on the SMC campus, Colonel Dick witnessed the awarding of final promotions and first aid certificates

James Sinclair

James Sinclair, from Columbus, Ohio, attended both schools in Georgia, Tennessee, before coming to Southern Junior College and SMC. As carnival band leader, he has shown his ability to lead others successfully His work in the woodshop, dairy, and fruits and gardens departments have brought him good experience in other lines as well.

Sinclair is a veteran; he was buried in the medical department of a transportation corps that made eight trips to Europe

A very definite contribution that he has made to Collegedale has been the organization of the small fruits nurseries His forethought in planning this addition is revealed in its success.

Sinclair is majoring in Bible and minoring in history and education, he has had experience in the colporteuring work Mrs. Sinclair plans to use her training in nursing to help her husband in his chosen field

Lester Smith

Lester Smith, from Springfield, Ohio, attended public schools in Springfield before coming to SMC

The office of housing commissioner, Sabbath school teacher, prayer band leader, Sabbath school superintendent, and deacon, among others, have shown Smith's ability. He has worked in the service department, in the store, and as night watchman

Among his hobbies are listening to music and collecting poetry. He spent a summer canvassing, after spending five years in the navy. He also has had experience as a farmer, a leather cleaner and dyer, and as a cleaning plant manager

Smith's curriculum major is Bible but minors are history, business, and English His wife's experience as a pianist will assist him in his work as pastor or teacher.

SMC Students Sing In Civic Chorus

Several SMC music students recently were given opportunity to make vocal contributions to a special program presented by the Chattanooga Civic Music in their city. Mr. Harry Hawthorne, conductor of the civic chorus and orchestra, honored SMC by extending this invitation to lend talent for the rendition.

Those who participated were Mary Ellen Carden, Ed Bruce, Jack Veazey, Harry Danielson, Mr. Krogstad, Mr. Thurber, John Hunter, Marilyn Edwards, Don and Sylvia Crook, Marilyn Dillow, and Louis Stevens.

The occasion was the presentation of Beethoven's Symphony No 9 in D Minor" This symphony, the last one composed by Beethoven, is often referred to as the "Choral Symphony," since it is a symphony in four movements, the last one requiring the combination of orchestra and chorus. The words to the movement are those of the great German poet, Schiller's "Ode to Joy." Beethoven was the first composer to use this combination of chorus and orchestra in symphony

Cogs in the Wheel of Life

CAROL JEAN WHIDDEN

Did you see the tine piece of millinery that Joe Limbish was sporting around the campus at the Ingathering field day? At the auction sale following the field day, Hugh Leggett and Forrest Zill bought a straw derby, fairly covered with flowers, on the condition that Joe would wear it around all the next day Joe willingly (?) obliged Unfortunately, no one contributed to the fund which Joe attempted to raise to induce Forrest to wear said bonnet on the following day

The only animal that lies Benjamin and Ann Grim have added to their menagerie this past month has been an alligator A partial list of the contents of their menagerie is a couple of elephants, a crab, a skunk, some monkeys, a giraffe, cats, and two lizzies, one dog, a snake, a mouse, and a spider named Excalibur McDougal

The girls' dormitory will be the scene of another funeral shortly because Margaret Morley's pet earthworm died May Jean Brown said Margaret must have put too much Vigoro on the plant where the worm was buried She also thinks the worm became "petrified."

A wonder if Ray Clark and Eugene McKenzie know anything about hiding Kate Goodwin's shoes on top of the third floor north of South Hall

You should have seen everyone planting trees for Arbor Day. Bonnie Eaves was especially enthusiastic about digging holes for the trees She dug twelve or thirteen holes that were so large for the little trees that they had to be almost filled up again

At the auction for the sale of the produce brought in on the field day, Paul Steen brought a real investment. He brought a white hen in a large paper bag He couldn't figure out why she was walking around supper time The reason—when it was sold, it was found that the hen had laid an egg

Popcorn peppers will usually blow out the fuses in the girls' dormitory, but Betty Park, Betty Rushing, Joyce Bush, Bob Carter, Peggy Graves and Florida Daniel found out how they could pop pop-corn in three cents and still eat them the fuse They simply turned out all the light bulbs and then dropped in the popper Everything worked all right, too What aspiring young cooks and electricians!

Mr Kuhlman's microbiology class has taught some profound lessons to Helen Jeanne Hall and Lenore Valentine Eddie Bruce helped things along by telling the class about some of the tree chicken he had seen After class Mr Kuhlman showed some specimens to Helen Jeanne and Lenore and told them that would happen to them if they ever happened to eat any meat that was not cooked long enough Helen Jeanne now will have to declare that she's very definitely supporters of health reform

Merci Wolcott relates a humorous experience that concerns a few of the kitchen workers A cute little snake stuck its head out of the drain by the last window in the dining room and Delores Borgeson screamed When everyone came running, Mrs. Limb brought a milk bottle and the snake just crawled right in. At the science building the snake was identified as a garter snake.

Dick Coon really deserved a blue ribbon or a medal of some kind He helped to prepare for Girls' Open

OPINION POLL

J. D. BLEDSOE

Questions: What is your evaluation of "twirls," or daily, quizzes, and how do you compare them with the semester examinations? Which do you prefer?

"I prefer 'nickle' quizzes, because they take many worries away when examination time would otherwise come."—*Bill Boykin, theology, freshman.*

"I like both. Nickle' quizzes help to prepare for exams and add points when the point system is used."—*Jeanne Gattis, premarsa, freshman.*

"I prefer 'nickle' quizzes because they relieve the strain at the close of school."—*Audrey Cockenbourne, music, freshman.*

"I like daily quizzes to keep the students alert. We can work better under pressure. This makes long semester exams unnecessary."—*Don Kenyon, theology, junior.*

"I prefer semester exams because often we are absent from class when quizzes are given and they cannot be made up. Nickle quizzes' are very short, and if you don't know the answer, you're sunk, whereas semester examinations cover a larger field, and surely you'll know some of the answers."—*Betty Park, English, senior.*

"I definitely prefer the quiz because it tends to keep us studying daily rather than for six hours the night before. If we have 'nickle quizzes, we are better prepared for a very brief semester review."—*Helen Braid, education, freshman*

On Other Campuses

BURTON WRIGHT

College Criterion, LSC, March 21, 1951.

"A suggested constitution for campus car owners was submitted by Richard Mason, chairman of the subcommittee on cars, at the second meeting of the newly-organized Student Faculty Council."

Take advantage of your mother's companionship while it is still possible, advised Mrs. Kempe Campbell, retired Los Angeles lawyer, who spoke to more than sixty guests at the Mother-Daughter banquet held Sunday evening in the cafeteria. The banquet brought mothers from as far away as Minnesota to La Sierra.

The Student Movement, EMC, March 23, 1951.

Major Waldo Tuscanes, a prominent civic leader, was a campus guest to the assembly of the speech students in the little auditorium, Tuesday morning at 8:30.

The EMC concert band, led by Paul Hamel, gave programs recently in Grand Rapids and Cedar Lake, Michigan.

The Sitzstoon, WMC, March 28, 1951.

Quick victory came to the Washington Missionary College Ingathering campaign Saturday five hours after the campaign officially began. March 3, under the leadership of Mr. S. W. Tyreson, the college had raised $1,200 above its $5,000 goal. The college and Takoma Academy have turned in at the business office to date $8,152.57.

COLLEGE DAY

(*Continued from page 1*)

theatre. Those awarded were Phyllis Mosteller of Asheville Agricultural School, June Neely and Helen Wittschiebe of Collegedale Academy, Peggy Green and Carolyn McCarty of Forest Lake Academy, Margaret Hutchinson of Highland Academy, Phyllis Brown of Little Creek Academy, Delvin Lattill of Madison College Academy, and Florence Brooks of Pisgah Institute.

Monday afternoon the visitors were afforded personal interviews with members of the teaching staff. This gave opportunity for answers to each visitor's questions as to what course he wished to pursue, how much he could work his way through, and other private question of what the teachers are like.

The entertaining program was arranged by the student committee on social education, Bonnie Ewen, chairman.

Following the interviews the visitors were taken on an excursion to Point Lookout Park, atop Lookout Mountain and famous for its historic value as the scene of vigorous fighting in the War Between the States. This point overlooks Chattanooga and Moccasin Bend as in the Tennessee River. A museum there displays curiosities, weapons, and other memos of the fighting days.

This excursion was followed by the student committee on health, Billy Strickland, chairman

Monday evening an entertainment program was put on for the benefit of the College Day visitors. Mainly a musical program, there were vocal solos by Mary Ellen Carden, Don Crook, and Marilyn Dillow. The Male Chorus, Adelphian Quartet, College Band, a brass quartet, and a girls' trio took part. Aubrey Lyles played a saxophone solo and Rhoda Giggans made a chalk drawing. Calvin and Fred Acuff played and sang a guitar duet and Catherine Brown gave a reading.

The student committee on recreation, Craig Parrish, chairman, arranged the program with Fred Veltman as master of ceremonies

ACCENT ON THE ACADEMY

Editor ..... Glenn Weir
Associate Editor ..... Helen Wittschiebe
Reporters ..... Carol Bell Jr.
Carlene Waterman, Clyde Worley, Jo'e Boles, Alma Lenoir, Catherine Brown, Ruth Christensen, Harriet Brown
Feature ..... Blanche Edgmon
Typist ..... Bill Ingram
Photographer ..... Charles Lehman
Secretary ..... Mrs. Charles Proctor

Tinkering With Your Thinking

MARCHIE EDGMON

1 When the Latin-American says "*mananta*," what does he mean?
2. Which letter is not sounded in the word cinderella?
3 Are clarinets brass, woodwind, or stringed instruments?
4 Is Algeria in Asia, Africa, South America or Europe?
5. What term is applied to a person who has white skin, white hair and pink eyes?
6. Is the green coloring substance of plants called chlorotorm, chlorophyll, chlorine, or chloral?
7. Is a caboose the last car of a freight train, a glass of beer, a pail, or an Arabian clock?
8. What is the plural of sister-in-law?
9. What name do Mohammedans apply to God?
10. What is the difference between a dollar bill and a silver quarter?

ANSWERS TO TINKERING WITH YOUR THINKING

10 Nobody—the others?
9. Sister-in-law
7. The last car of a freight train
6 Chlorophyll
5 Albino
4 Africa
3 Woodwind
2 The letter 'd'
1 Tomorrow

Chester Byrd

On December 19, 1929, a Christmas present was delivered to a home in Cleveland, Tennessee, in the form of a bouncing baby boy who was christened Chester Byrd.

When he first started into school he went to the Waterville Grade School in Cleveland, from there he went to the Fletcher Agricultural School, Fletcher, North Carolina, where he took his freshman and sophomore subjects. He has spent his last two years here at Collegedale Academy

A quiet boy himself, his pet peeve is people who grow and talk too much.

Chester's ambition is to be the best preacher he can be and he understands a good chance of success. Traveling is Chester's hobby, and his headquarters is still Cleveland, Tennessee.

New Smokestacks Erected for Boiler

The three smokestacks at the central heating plant are being extended 50 feet above their present height of 75 feet, according to Mr. George Peterson, supervisor of the maintenance department. The longer stacks will carry away the smoke that has been occasionally entering the girls' dormitory.

The coal now being used costs only half the price of regular coal, and it produces a little more smoke. The plant plans to use a different type of burner next year, which will reduce the amount of smoke, according to Mr. Peterson.

Dauer Products Company, of Chattanooga, is doing the work on the stacks.

Carpenter James H Jackson, of Donaldson Air Force, Greenville, South Carolina, visited his brother, William Jackson, over the week end of April 7

Academy Senior Sketches

Officers of the Class of '51 are: left to right, Bill Westcott, sergeant-at-arms; Norma Desmond, vice-president; Ted Dortch, president; Betty Jo Wallace secretary and Bill Ingram, treasurer.

Jose Perez

The tall fellow with dark and flashing eyes and who talks with that soft Spanish accent is Jose Perez, Jr. He was born 19 years ago in Matanyas, Cuba. He attended school at the Instituto de Matanyas, and then came to Tennessee to Collegedale, and to our academy, where he has been two years.

Jose likes to swim, but most of all, he likes to draw and paint. He has outstanding talent along that line, and he is always depended upon to paint beautiful back-drops and posters for programs. His pet peeve is two-faced people

Jose is well along the way to his ambition to be a commercial artist. We know you'll be a success in your present work, "Pepe," and we wish you lots of luck

David Wolcott

From Champaign, Illinois, we received an addition to our senior class at the beginning of this school year David Wolcott has previously attended Bradshaw Academy, but chose to graduate from Collegedale Academy On the twelfth day of May this year, David will celebrate his 18th birthday

He enjoys playing his trumpet and tinkering with cars and motorcycles in his spare time and plans on being an X-Ray technician someday. His pet peeve shows up every time one of his teachers gives one of those huge, hard assignments

Douglas Buckner

Douglas L. Berdiner, better known as "Doug," comes to us from Atlanta, Georgia, where he was born 18 years ago on August 27, 1933. Most of his school days were spent in the Atlanta church school and Union Academy, but he took time out to attend Forest Lake Academy one year and is now a senior at Collegedale

Doug has held the following offices photo editor of the *Reflector*, secretary of boys' club, and prayer band leader at Forest Lake Academy, president of junior class and art editor of the student paper and annual at Atlanta Union Academy

Douglas is majoring in business. He is interested in sports, particularly baseball. His pet peeve is gossip

Carolyn Jamneson

"Carolina," or rather Carol Jamneson as she was named when she arrived at Nashville, Tennessee, on June 18, 1933, is a lively addition the senior class of '51 Before coming to Collegedale she attended school in Tampa, Miami, Atlanta, and Collette During her stay here she served as a Sabbath school teacher on as a pianist

Although her ambition is to be medical secretary, her hobbies sports and music. Seventeen-year-old Collegedale-ite Carolyn says that pet peeve is "two-faced people"

Patty Lancaster

In 1933, February 7, to be exact Patty Ann Lancaster made her appearance at Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

Pat, as she is better known, attended Hattiesburg High School, Forest Lake Academy, and Collegedale Academy

She has held several offices at Hattiesburg High School and Forest Lake Academy, and while at Collegedale has served as a reporter with the academy paper.

Pat is one of our very talented girls and thus is especially seen in her art. Her ambition is to be a secretary and after her husband-to-be get married.

It seems her pet peeves are cabbages and wet blankets.

Marilyn Dillow

One morning, in Chattanooga, Tennessee, December 14, 1933, blond haired Kitty Marilyn Dillow was born All through the years they have watched her grow and develop her talents, especially in speech, singing, writing and music. Living in Chattanooga, Marilyn attended Red Bank Elementary and Red Bank Junior High School before coming to our dear Collegedale Academy

Marilyn has many qualities of leadership and while here at Collegedale has been chosen as an Academy Forum officer and editor of our academy section of the *Southern Missionary*. Her pet peeve is sarcasm. Her hobbies are music and creative writing She has an ambition to be either a medical secretary, dental hygienist or musical entertainer (such as a singing evangelist.)

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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

VOLUME 6 | Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, April 27, 1951 | NUMBER 15

Student Association Elects Matula to Be New President

Floyd Matula

Floyd Matula was elected to be president of the Student Association for the 1951-52 term. The election was held Friday, April 13.

Matula is a junior theology student and is at present the treasurer of the association. He has been the photographic editor of the 1951 *Southern Memories* an officer in the medical aid corps, vice-president of the International Relations Club, president of the associated officers of student clubs, and vice-president of the Junior Senate.

In the near future the elections for the remainder of the student administrative council and the chairmanships of the seven standing student committees will be held. One of the first responsibilities of the new administration group will be the presentation of next year's proposed budget to the Student Association.

Among the accomplishments of the student Association for the past year an be listed the intercollegiate workhop held in December, which delegates rom six other S.D.A. colleges in the ast were guests of the S.M.C. Student Association for a conference on student ctivities. Also, the Association sponored the College Day and Arbor Day ay, made itself financially independent by inaugurating a fee from each member. It organized and is still promoting a campus-wide radio broadcasting ystem. It has aided the college administration in establishing and enforcing traffic regulations on the campus.

Two-Year Graduates Elect Pons Prexy

The two year senior class organized Monday, April 16, with 15 members. Dymond Pons was elected president and Carolyn Gibson secretary.

Five members of the class are enrolled in the secretarial curriculum and eight in the elementary teachers curriculum.

The Student Senate poses as it appears in session. Vice-president Bill Dysinger is presiding. Extra-curricular activities are encouraged at SMC and a wide field of choice is provided.

Students Advised to Finish School Before Army Service

An overall view of the campus of Southern Missionary College. The School of Standards" nestled among the foothills of the Blue Ridge mountains. Here the student is trained three-fold—the head, the hand, and the heart. In the background are the men's dorm—the normal building, natural sciences building, administration building, library, and women's dorms. In the foreground are the dairy garage and store.

Elder Edwards Holds Workshop In Home Missionary Activities

Elder J. E. Edwards, associate secretary of the Home Missionary Department of the General Conference, conducted a workshop on layman missionary activities, April 20 through 23.

Southern Missionary College receives a number of General Conference and union conference men each year to conduct workshops on various phases of Christian endeavor. Elder Edwards, conducting the sixth workshop this school year, spoke at a number of meetings and in most of the Bible classes.

Playing the Game of Life was the subject of his sermon at the Friday evening vesper service. As an example showing how the game of life should be played, Daniel's experience was portrayed. The game of life must be played according to the rules established by God, and defeat are no more, knowing that in the final outcome Christ and His team will be on the winning side.

At the Sabbath church service, Elder Edwards brought a message of the unseen battle going on in the hearts of men. He pointed out that only if Christ is allowed first place in the heart can man be an overcomer of sin.

The speaker, at the Missionary Volunteer meeting, recounted stories from Austria, Finland, and Poland, that he had been accepted for admission. They are the first students accepted from Southern Missionary College. Now that the college is accredited, more and more pre-medical students may expect acceptance to CME.

Shryock Interviews Pre-med Students

Dr. Harold Shryock, dean of the College of Medical Evangelists was on the campus Monday, April 16, to interview those students aspiring to admission to the medical school.

Twenty-three students were slated for an appointment with Dr. Shryock. Four of these were seniors, six were juniors, six were sophomores, and seven were freshmen. Two of the seniors, Bill Dysinger and Joe Carduce, have already been accepted for admission. They are the first students accepted from Southern Missionary College. Now that the college is accredited, more and more pre-medical students may expect acceptance to CME.

Zill and Pierce As Music Majors Plan Graduation Recital

On Sunday evening, May 6, in the chapel of Lynn Wood Hall, there will be a joint graduation recital of Miss Dorothy Zill, pupil of Miss Mabel Wood, and Charles Pierce, pupil of Mr. Harold Miller. Both of the students are piano majors, but their program will be spiced with other numbers in organ and voice also by the two graduates.

The program will include works by composers George Dyboisy, Chopin, Schumann and von Weber. The opening selection will be a two-piano presentation of the popular Grieg concerto, first movement. Miss Wood at the second piano. The closing number will be a two-piano arrangement of von Weber's "Wild Chase" with Mr. Miller at the second piano.

Dr. David A. Lockmiller, president of the University of Chattanooga, gave students at the local university good advice recently when he urged them to complete their education whenever possible before entering the armed forces. President K. A. Wright passed this advice on to students and prospective students of Southern Missionary College.

In the current mobilization for defense of the nation against communist aggression the United States will need huge armed forces and many of its young men will be called to serve their country. However, students in colleges and universities throughout the land should continue their education until they are called to duty, says Dr. Lockmiller.

A program of deferment has been arranged by the selective service system to permit students with records of ability to continue to their military service after completing the current phase of their study. Students pursuing in their school work should take advantage of this opportunity which is being granted them.

Those should be no feeling on the part of the students of military age that they are dodging their duty or failing to meet their obligation to their country by pursuing as school life completing their education, the students will be better able to serve their country and better equipped to meet their obligations of citizenship, whatever assignment they may be given.

Dr. Lockmiller concluded that in this period of international tension which appears to be the beginning of a war of survival every citizen should feel duty bound to do his best for his country. Some can serve best by entering the armed forces at once. But college students who are proficient in their work can serve best by continuing their education.

Monologist Depicts Mountain Life

Irene Bowles, monologist, presented a phase of the life of the Smoky Mountain people in her dialects monologues Saturday night April 15 in the college chapel. Miss Bowles presented both comical and serious scenes of different incidents and types of mountain folk.

The lectures included information on the social culture of the mountain people. Many expressions and words they use are precisely the English of Chaucer and Shakespeare. This shows how the culture of the earliest settlers from Scotland has been preserved.

FUTUREVENTS

Chapel April 27—Joseph Hartshorne, director of Chattanooga Civic Chorus.
Vespers and church service April 27 and 28—Elder H. S. Hanson, Southern Union Home Missionary Secretary.
Saturday evening, April 28—Student Amateur Hour
Chapel and vespers, May 4—Elder Wesley Amundsen president of Madison College.
Church services, May 5,—Ordinances
Saturday evening May 5—Open night
May 6—Senior music recital

A DROP OF INK ...

In a recent conversation with a prominent personnel man who knows something of Adventists I was asked this question, "You Adventists certainly believe in your own schools, don't you?" "Yes," I replied, "belief in Christian education is practically a part of our religion." In thinking later about the relation of religion and education, I was impressed that Christianity is indeed the most desirable "way of life," the one to be admired, sought after, and experienced. Briefly stated here is my conclusion.

Christianity as a philosophy of life is dynamic, hopeful and promising. Belief in God's Word gives a worthy purpose to life. By contrast, how sterile and inadequate are all other philosophies! Christianity dignifies man's hopes and aspirations, whereas most other beliefs regard him as the helpless victim of chance. How great benefits has Christianity conferred on mankind by its countless splendid institutions throughout the world? What respectable institution on the other hand has infidelity to its credit? Where are its great colleges and hospitals, its works of art, poetry, and music? He who embraces Christianity finds comfort in sorrow, the eventual solution of all his problems, and final triumph even over death. What better "way of life" has ever been devised?

Having experienced the advantages of the Christian "way of life," having found it more than adequate for every vicissitude of this life and offering also the brightest prospects for the next, how can this people fail to do all in their power to insure these same blessings and expectations to their own children? There is but one reply: Christian education. But does the record bear out this conclusion? Let us see. The facts are that practically nine of every ten who attend Adventist schools remain true to Christian principles as these taught, whereas three of every four Adventist young people who do not attend these schools depart from the faith. The lesson is plain: Let every effort be made to get our youth into our own schools.

F. O. R Henhouse

Four of the men leading out in the promotion work this summer are President K. A. Wright, and standing behind him C. E. Wallschleger, chairman of the promotion committee; F. O. Rittenhouse, dean of the college and E. T. Wallrose, dean of men.

The great man of courage, who succeeded Moses as leader of God's chosen people and led them into the promised land, challenged his followers by saying, "Choose you this day whom ye will serve." Joshua 24:15. This invitation is as timely today as then.

As I look back upon my experience, the most vital decision I ever made as a high school junior was to attend a Seventh-day Adventist boarding academy. In the wake of that decision was a choice to accept God and devote my entire life to His service. It later took me to college and during college the choice of a life companion was made and after college the establishment of this home. As the direct result of the first choice, we have experienced many years of the most satisfying service possible, that of working with and for young people.

I should not take too much credit for the first choice, for I was a lad of fifteen and my mother guided me with gentle yet persistent persuasion in the direction of old Fernwood Academy. Parents, you must assert a positive influence and if necessary be able to say with Joshua "but as for me and my house we will serve the Lord."

Prospective students, today it is your privilege to make the wisest choice that will ever open up to you—that of enrolling in Southern Missionary College to train for a life of service for God. If it is necessary to earn your way, write and ask us how it is done.

Kenneth A. Wright, President
Southern Missionary College

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

Editor ..... Raymond Woolsey
Associate Editors ..... Floyd Greenleaf
Wally Welch
Columnists ..... Betty Grounds
Bruce Hardesty
Burton Wright
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Blanchard Will Give Church-State Talk

"The Vatican and the Kremlin" will be the topic discussed by the noted author, Paul Blanchard, here Tuesday, May 8, 7:30 p. m. in the tabernacle auditorium Mr. Blanchard, whose book, *Catholic Power and American Freedom*, is a current best-seller, has recently returned from an extended visit to Rome, Italy, where he collected material for the *Nation* magazine. This magazine two years ago published a series of articles by Mr. Blanchard exposing Catholic inroads into the public school system and into the American system of medical education in the United States. The revelations were so embarrassing to the Catholic Church that Cardinal Spellman influenced the New York City authorities to bar the Nation magazine from the public school libraries in America's leading city.

Mr Paul Blanchard was contacted through the national religious liberty organization, *Protestants and Other Americans United for the Separation of Church and State*

A Dash of Spice

BETTY GROUNDS

It's really beginning to feel as through spring has finally come to Collegedale. In fact there are some rather definite signs of its arrival in Maude Jones Hall—for instance, a few more watches were transferred to night arms, bouquets of wild flowers on the bureaus and desks, Jean Quackenbush merrily humming a tune, and most significant of all, nobody studying (at least not much).

Another confirmation of the approaching warm weather is the increasing number of sunburns and burns as a result of the use of the third floor porch. The latest burns I understand are those of Marjorie Lindbanker and Mary Neal Boals.

Spring is also considered a time for new hats Christine Summa must have had the "bug" the other night when she was trying on every hat she could by her hands on.

New dresses and suits also seem to appear in the springtime. However, not many appear and disappear in the quiet manner that Virginia Dart's blue suit top did. It vanished from her closet and then reappeared hanging on an extension cord in her room.

With the coming of spring comes David Henriksen's birthday. The night of the great event the girls quietly tiptoed over by the windows of the publications office when David was walking and sang "Happy Birthday to him."

It wasn't Mr Wattschabe's birthday, but the girls decided to sing to him anyway. The brisk walk to the Wattschabe's new home really was fun. We're anticipating that story you promised us for the next time we come, Mr. Wattschabe.

Another springtime event at SMC is the *Southern Memories* campaign. Remember that delicious apple pie and ice cream that was served on rally day in chapel to those who had given at least two dollars? The credit for that sumptuous pie goes to Doris Marsh and Dorothy Erwin.

I deeply regret to report that one of Challis Jennings and Mary Williams's goldfish recently died and their other one does not appear too well.

Remember Carol Jean Whiddon's skunk parade ? It seems that it has become quite renowned. Carol Jean received a letter from a boy at an air force base in Texas asking her for a sample. She promptly sent the horrible stuff—poor victims! For the benefit of the ACCENT readers everywhere, Carol Jean is *not* making up that concentrated skunk powder on a commercial basis!

The girls of Maude Jones Hall were glad to welcome two guests recently They were Sue and Connie Callis who were visiting Ruby Teachey. We hope Sue and Connie will come back soon Sue was Ruby's roommate when she was a student here two years ago

"Memories" Campaign Lasts One Day, Makes Goal

In a history making campaign at Southern Missionary College, the 1951 *Southern Memories* staff combined their total campaign efforts for one day, Monday, April 16. Coming as a climax to two weeks of gradual annual day build-up, the sheeters campaign in SMC history accounted for enough subscriptions for the new *Southern Memories* to reach a total of 1050 subs.

Students turning in extra subs were able to rake part in the first public unveiling of an annual secret. The new cover This year's cover, voted by more than 500 annual day participants, carries the same design as the last two years. This decision was reached last fall by a unanimous vote of the student body. The lettering and silhouette are in white field relief on a rich, dark maroon background As in the last two years the cover is of the padded type

As an additional campaign stratagem, hanging servings of apple pie and ice cream were publicly served to supporters willing to take an additional subscription to the one mid for the admission ticket On reckoning on the success of the campaign, Wally Welch revealed that the junior, sophomore, in the mid-afternoon, went for this type of encouragement better than the college, in the period just before lunch.

A benefit program for the *Southern Memories*, Saturday evening April 21 consisted of a film, "The Sickle and the Cross," portraying the struggle between communism and Christianity

Church Raises Sum For Paris Delegate

Wally Welch

Over $85 has been received in a drive offering to send Wallace Welch, the SMC delegate, to the Paris Youth's Congress this summer, according to H. E Rickner, pastor of the Collegedale church

The purpose of making it a drive offering was to inspire each church member to have a part in sending their representative Each church in the Southern Union is to help in this project The goal for the Collegedale church is $125

Welch was elected February 17 to represent SMC and its Missionary Volunteer society at the five-day congress in Paris

Down South

JAMES JORNER

Maybe it's spring fever, or maybe it just these busy schools, but something seems to have caused the boys in South Hall to do lots of the most making things common or dimension late Anyway, here's a little that happened

Charles Pierce wants to know, who Bob Belmont and Morris Rousseau always want until late minutes before the lights go out to start their pinochle games And sometimes it's later than that

Have you heard Larry Johnson yodel? He's pretty good at it. Speaking of being good at something, Hubert Williams and Milfred Spruill accomplished baby sitters Those two old men, and Walter Shelby, with ideas their support from the gossip room since more college boys are being exempt from service That means more dating competition next year

Allen Bullock has moved out on the dean to John Pearson's Lane Gene Weaver, who moved out earlier this year, came up from Bainbridge for a week-end visit

It seems as if a tick phone pole, up in the way of Phil Lake's fame, will be hobbling around now

Harold Ledbig spent a week end in the infirmary. His cheeks are though, turned out to be chiggers

A lot of correspondence has been by Dean Warren recently Chet Jordan says he needs a cane If wearing out his shoes delivering much mail as the dean (Mail the dean, that is)

Lester Clough was going to the dance the other night with J. Sutton on his shoulders Lurton yelling to be put down, but I kept right on

Doug Beckner and Arnold Inabee, J. Cochran have been to 's ril customer Apalachee that he has been discussing oil sen bit him on the hand while he trying to spread an insulin apart Inabee and "Apple" had the whole class at Miami Dairy Academy their room during College Day, didn't cause too much trouble ever, as there are only two members the senior class

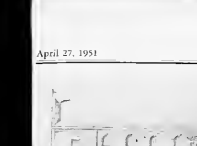
Then while Apple was in a wife for the week, he had a fire, and, thanks to Richard Bell, Judson Fuller, who put out the his was burned to the bed and mattress Doug can, ultimately, to clean up the mess he made

Say, this is quite a long column news, isn't it?

WANTED

The SOUTHERN ACCENT is missing from its files copies issues numbers 15 through at Volume IV year Publication anxious to have its files complete and will pay for copies of these numbers Please mail Editor, SOUTHERN ACCENT Collegedale, Tennessee

The Chapel Singers directed by Mr. H. A. Miller, professor of music, and accompanied by Miss Mabel Wood provide special church music, are the backbone of the annual Handel's Messiah oratorio and put on concerts of their own.



Architects' view of the proposed music hall which will provide studios and practice rooms for music and voice students, and a small auditorium for recitals and speech classes. It is designed to match the library and natural science buildings. Construction will begin on this building in 1951 and will be completed in 1952.

Male Chorus Gives Nashville Concerts

The SMC Male Chorus directed by Mr Wayne Thurber made a concert trip to Nashville, Tennessee, last week end. Leaving Collegedale Friday afternoon in a caravan of eight cars, the group arrived in Nashville in time, to give a concert at the Riverside Sanitarium that evening. There they were provided to sing for, among others, a colored minister introduced as the oldest in the world.

Appearing with the group was the Southernettes trio, composed of Marilyn Dillow, Mary Ellen Cudon, and Frances Bamby. Also on the program was Mr N L Kingstad with his baritone horn

SENIOR SKETCHES, 1950-51

Charles Pierce

Charlie Pierce holds the distinction of being the first World War II veteran to enroll at Southern Missionary College

Before returning to college for his final year, Pierce had four years of teaching experience in voice, piano and organ at Highland and Forest Lake Academies. With his newly acquired B A in music, he plans to return to his chosen profession, this time in foreign service. His hobbies are drawing and painting—two activities interests to match his profession

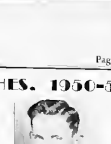
Pierce has taken an active part in extra-curricular activities, having been president of the Triangle Club, leader of the M V society, company clerk of the Veterans Club, and musical officer in both the church and Sabbath school

Raymond Woolsey

Born in Chungking, China, Raymond Woolsey now calls Collegedale his home. He has attended two years of academy and five years of college here

While here, Woolsey has been active in extra-curricular activities, having been assistant Sabbath school secretary, leader of sermon bands, assistant church press secretary, secretary of the Crafts Club, treasurer of the Colporteur Club, associate editor and editor of the SOUTHERN ACCENT, literary editor of the *Southern Memoirs*, vice-president of the International Relations Club, chairman of the student committee on publications, and church deacon For five summers he carried colporteur scholarships. He represented SMC at the peace conference in Utah last summer He is also listed in *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*

Majoring in religion and minoring in history and secondary education, Woolsey's ambitions lie in the ministry and foreign mission service



Fred Veltman

Fred Veltman's home town is St Petersburg, Florida He has studied at several schools, including the Asheville Agricultural School, but he has spent all his college years at SMC

A few of Veltman's contributions to the college program have been the following editor of the SOUTHERN ACCENT, president of the Club Officers' Council, delegate to the peace conference in Italy in 1950, and leader of the Missionary Volunteer society. He is listed among the 1951 *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

Veltman has worked in the broom-shop, the industrial arts lab, and the maintenance department His ambition is to become a foreign missionary, a pastor, or a dean Veltman's wife is a secretary at graduate of SMC and now secretary to the chairman of the department of religion

William Wampler

Hailing from Chattanooga, Tennessee, William Dean Wampler has attended Collegedale Academy and SMC

His ambition is to be a pastor or evangelist His curriculum major is theology and his minors are history and education He has accepted a call as pastor-teacher in Alabama

Wampler has held the offices of Sabbath school superintendent of the tabernacle division, assistant superintendent of the same division chairman of the student committee on scholarship, and vice-senator He has worked for the campus department and the service department

Burton Wright

Having attended Atlanta Union Academy, La Sierra College, and SMC, Burton Wright is majoring in theology and minoring in history and secondary education He lists his ambitions as academy chaplain, pastor, teacher, or missionary.

While here Wright has held such offices as pastor of junior Dorm, Sabbath school teacher, senate subcommittee member, associate M V leader, associate Sabbath school leader, sermon band leader, member of the choir and the male chorus He has worked at the dairy, garage, press, farm, woodshop and on the construction crew He was a colporteur for two summers and attended a live effort in 1950 with the Field School of Evangelism in Montgomery, Alabama.

Wright's hobbies are sports, photography and mechanics

The Collegedale church has 125 others being filled by students The training given here at SMC, according to Elder Banks, has prepared students, in some instances, for important positions without an internship

Cogs in the Wheel of Life

CAROL JEAN WHIDDEN

Spring has sprung.
The grass has rizz
I wonder where
The flowers is."

That's just a slightly modified version of a little rhyme that Billy Strickland has been repeating for the last few days, and sprung in all her glory has truly come to Collegedale. The tulips are beginning to bloom and dandelions are getting fuzzy; the border of irises by the boys' home is becoming more colorful every day

Yes, spring is here, and in the words of Dean Rittenhouse, "In the spring s young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of what the girls have been thinking about all winter"

Dr Nelson, Burton Ellis, and Paul McMillin were in Doc's office last week getting out some huge maps of Chattanooga and the surrounding area. Such words as "atomic bombs," "Chickamauga Dam is twelfth on the list for prospective bombings," "radio control," "electricity will be cut off," "water supply," "radioactive rays," made affairs seem a little suspicious Finally it was revealed that these maps and this talk constituted part of a project being carried out by the Civil Air Patrol We'll soon here more about it.

Saturday night Malone Headry, Johnny Harris, and yours truly, as patients, were at the receiving end of a game played at a post-wedding shower given for Rob and Buddy Hall. While the dentist, Rainey Hooper, looked at his patients 'ailing' teeth, they were to blow cake flour all over him "Dr" Hooper didn't come close enough for that, but you can imagine what finally happened to three mouthfuls of dry flour. Ray Russell, as Dr Vacuumbrain, his assistants, Ernest Anderson and Alfred Mitchell, showed all of the guests how to make Dr Vacuumbrain literally run right off his feet by blowing on one end of a funnel

Virginia Dart and Eddie Collins were the first to find out how to get ecstatic from the strong to which they were tied in a game, appropriately called 'Lover's Knot'

A note of praise for good hard work and planning is due Al Blevins of the radio committee of the chapel division Sabbath school that is to give a program every Friday noon as soon as the equipment for broadcasting is in order One program was recorded on tape last week, but was the first trial broadcast, it was well done

Many thanks to Tommy Bledsoe and Bob Simmons for their part in clearing the attendance sheet around every class period in Fundamentals of Christian Faith

Since spring fever, that well-known affliction, seems to be more prevalent here than in any other year I've been in, I'll just say, in the words of Ted Grants "And now, while the birds continue their birding and the bees energetically pursue their boeing, I think I shall peacefully go back to sleep"

The first week of May is nationally celebrated as Music Week The time is appropriate with nature becoming vocal in so many ways

S M C will recognize the special week with the senior piano recital on May 6, with two programs during the chapels, of May 7 and 11 The latter will be presented largely by music students in voice, piano, organ and other instrumental numbers

Student Labor for Present year Will Exceed $300,000

Above: Maurece Abbot and Fleeta Gail Isbel nad dry brooms in the college broomshop, where 34 students find employment to aid in meeting their expenses.

Right: Walter Wright runs all several thousand copies of the SOUTHERN ACCENT at the press. This type of labor not only provides funds for an education but is an education in itself.

IF YOU'RE MARRIED

C W PETTENGILL

Mr and Mrs George Dargbles and family of seven children have moved from "skid row" (Camp Road) to the chic neighborhood of Camp No 2 Welcome, George, may your every thy spasmodicness of your new quarters

Clarence Huckaby is in the mess again. Trailer camp gossip is that he delivered them about ten minutes too late That's O K, Danny, everyone knows that you are taking Greek, or vice versa!

The Peter Doncskys had the pleasure of opening up their apartment in the yellow house to Mrs Doncsky's parents for a few days last week

Attention, married girls who wish to have fun and lose your assodopsos at the same time Come down to the gym at 7:30 P M each Sunday evening.

they know you're all wet, but that's right suppose

Mrs. Alfa Lewis corrects tests, and what have you, for Mrs Douglas B S N E. She stayed up until two o'clock Thursday morning, so that the corrected tests might be delivered to Ute That's O K, Danny, everyone knows that you are taking Greek, or vice versa!

The Peter Doncskys had the pleasure of opening up their apartment in the yellow house to Mrs Doncsky's parents for a few days last week

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SENIOR CLASS PICNIC

The senior class held its picnic at Watts Bar Resort this week Approximately 150 seniors, either four-year or two-year, and their wives or dates participated in the day-long event.

At the resort is on the reservoir formed by Watts Bar Dam, boating and swimming were included among the usual picnic activities of ball games, hike, and horseshoe pitching. Thirty cars were used to transport the group to the picnic site Ernest Anderson was in charge of the food, and Frank Miller, of the recreation.

ACCENT ON THE ACADEMY

Almost every student will find some of his classes in Hackman Hall, the new natural science building. Above a pre-nursing class in microbiology studies the secrets of microbes. Mr. H. H. Kuhlman is the instructor.

Editor ..... Dyer, Wise
Executive Editor ..... Helen Wakefield
Reporters ..... Carol Zell Smith
Carlene Wigmore, Clyde Woolsey, Ida Belle Allen Lemon, Catherine Thomas, Ruth Christensen, Hiroyuki Kimura
Feature ..... Harold Edmore
Typist ..... Mary Ellen
Photographer ..... Charles Lehmer
Sponsor ..... Mrs. Charles Keating

Campus Buys Mower

The campus department has just purchased a new Whirlwind mower, of the rotary-blade type according to Mr A W. Spalding, Jr., manager of the department.

The new mower, which cuts a swath six feet wide, is powered by the power take-off of a tractor or jeep. Four other mowers, powered by small gasoline engines and manually operated, are currently in use keeping the 15 acres of lawn on the college campus neatly trimmed.

Let Your Light Shine

Probably everyone has, at one time or another, possessed a flashlight. With the passage of time the batteries run down until the feeble yellow light is but a shadow of the bright beam which fresh batteries make. You never realize how dim the light has become until the new batteries are put in the flashlight.

So it is with Christian lives. We never realize how dim and weak our own lights have become until we see how brightly shines the light of Christ's life. If we would keep our eyes on Jesus, our lights would never grow dim.

There are many who are looking to us for guidance in this dark world and we must keep our lights bright. The best way to brighten our lights for useful service is to get a good Christian education. Let's make the most of our opportunities. hw

Academy Senior Sketches

Florence Fleeney

Eighteen years ago Florence Mae Fleener was born at Ardmore, Oklahoma, but for many years she has lived here at Collegedale. She has gone to school at Dickson School at Kingsport, Tennessee, and Collegedale Elementary School. She spent all four years of academy here. She says her nickname is "Flossie" but her friends all call her "Toutse".

She modestly says she has no talent but she must have one to be able to sing the way she does. Her hobby is skating and she admires two-faced people. She plans to become a medical secretary. And we believe she'll be a good one. Success to you, Florence!

Rhoda Goggans

Golden-haired, 17 year-old Rhoda Goggans claims that she was born in Savannah, Georgia, on September 24, 1933. Her home town is Collegedale, Tennessee, where she has attended Collegedale Academy. During this time she has served ably as an Academy Forum member, assistant art editor for the *Southern Memories*, and as editor for the academy section of the *Memories*.

A versatile person, her main talent lies in the field of art, while her hobbies are cooking, sewing and swimming. Her ambition is to be a nurse. Friendly Rhoda says her pet peeve is stuck-up people who won't say "hello."

Catherine Brown

Seventeen-year-old Catherine Brown, well-liked by us all, was born June 17, 1934, in Loma Linda, California, and claims Orlando, Florida, as her hometown.

Cathy has many talents, but the one most noted is how well she plays the piano and organ. During her academy years she has been secretary of the junior class, Missionary Volunteer leader, Sibbath school pianist, vice president of the Centennial Club. Cathy's ambition is to be an elementary teacher. Her hobbies are making friends and playing the organ. Her pet peeve, so to speak, is Collegedale rainy weather.

Virginia Boykin

Virginia Boykin was born in Bogalusa, India, on May 19, 1932. She has attended school at Vincent Hill College, India, Pacific Union College, Collegedale School, South Africa, and last but not least, Collegedale Academy. Her ambition is to a nurse. As well as traveling over the earth she likes swimming, stamp collecting and singing. She is talented in singing and playing the violin. She has been secretary of the Sibbath school and M.V. pianist. Virginia, known as "Ginny," comes to us from Federal, Kentucky. Though she has been here only one year, we all have come to like her and we wish her the best of everything.

Don Pierson

One of our seniors who hails from the state of Iowa was born the August 20, 1932, and was given the name of Don Roger Pierson. By the time he was ready for school, he found himself at Forest Lake Academy, where he took his first two grades. Moving to Collegedale in time to enter the third grade, he has been here ever since.

In the eighth grade he graduated president of his class. Being with "Donald" as his pet peeve, and hobbies are sports and working on anything mechanical.

Frank Miller, James Foster, Elsie Kersey, Duane Pierson, Floyd Mizell, Dale Collins, Frances Bumby, and the jury, headed by Danny Lewis

These girls, in two Saturday night field trips to Augusta and Columbus, Georgia, respectively, collected $425.20 for the ingathering campaign. The Georgia, respectively, collected $425.20 for the ingathering campaign. The school body, on field day alone, collected $4151.47. This is an example of school body, on field day alone, collected $4151.47. This is an example of the type of practical experience students get at SMC in sunshine band or seminar tugs, and personal Bible study, for none of it practiced that doing is learning.

Here Are the Instructional Divisions at S. M. C.

Religion

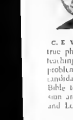
The largest division in the college, the division of religion, is under the chairmanship of C. E. Wittschiebe, professor of religion

C. E. Wittschiebe

The purpose of the division is to assist the student in understanding the value of human experience, to inculcate a deep appreciation of the place of the Bible in discovering the true philosophy of life, to apply the teachings of Jesus to present-day problems, to provide training for candidates for the ministry and for Bible teaching Teachers in the division are E. C. Banks, R. L. Hammill, and Leif Kr. Tobiassen.

Language

The object of the division of languages and literature is twofold (1) to develop ease and confidence in the students communication, and to foster discernment and appreciation for the best in books and people, and (2) to meet an ever-increasing demand for trained workers in foreign service by acquiring a foundation of the language, and to introduce the student to the life and culture of foreign lands.

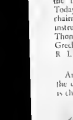


Elaine Giddings

Elaine Giddings, Ph.D., chairman of the division, is on leave to assist the television broadcast, "Faith for Today" in New York City. Acting chairman is Dan C. Ludington. Other instructors are Mrs. Mary Daniel, Mrs. Thomas W. Steen, and Jacque Evans. Greek and Hebrew are taught by R. L. Hammill and Ora S. Pike.

Fine Arts

Art and music combine to make up the division of fine arts. H. A. Miller is chairman of the division that has as its aim to provide an emotional outlet, and a means of self expression through forms of beauty.



Harold A. Miller

The division sponsors the activities of the male chorus, the Oratorio Chorus, the college band, and the Chapel Singers. In addition to these group organizations of the music department, there are scores of students taking private lessons in piano, organ, instrument, and voice.

The art courses come under the direction of Ralston Hooper. Other teachers in the division are J. Mabel Wood, Wayne Thurber, and Mr and Mrs. Norman Krogstad

Social Science

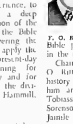
The objectives of the division of social sciences are to aid in the application of divine ideals to all human relationships, to foster an appreciation of true social and political culture, locally, nationally, and internationally, to develop an intelligent understanding of the relationship between history and Bible prophecy, to prepare teachers in the field.

F. O. Rittenhouse

Chairman of the division is Floyd O. Rittenhouse, Ph.D., professor of history and college dean. Assisting him are E. T. Watrous, Leif Kr. Tobiassen, Ambrose L. Schnee, M. J. Sorenson, R. M. Craig, and Mrs Jamie Jacobs.

Education

The purpose of the division of education and psychology is to aid in the training of teachers for elementary and secondary schools and to provide a general understanding of educational work for those who plan to enter lines of service other than teaching.



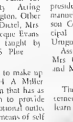
Thomas W Steen

Versatile and experienced, Thomas W Steen, Ph.D., is chairman of the division Known for practical counseling from scholastic to emotional problems, he is long experienced in educational work. He has been the president of Broadview College, Emmanuel Missionary College, and Madison College, as well as of our principal schools in Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay, and Peru.

Assisting him are M. J Sorenson, Mrs Olivia B Dean, E T. Watrous, and Mrs Eva Gardner

Applied Arts

The division of applied arts is concerned with training a student to learn a practical profession through utilization of physical as well as mental faculties



Rupert H. Craig

The principal departments in the division are accounting, home economics, industrial arts, and secretarial science. Agriculture, bibliography, and library science courses also are taught in the division.

Acting chairman of the division is Rupert M Craig Assisting him are G W Boynton, Ralston Hooper, R E Lynn, Theresa Brakeman, Elva Gardner, Stanley Brewer, Adel Knopf, Lois Jacobs, and Thora Bowen

Science

The object of the natural sciences and mathematics division is to afford the student fundamental and accurate information as a basis for developing a sound scientific philosophy and a preparation for professional training.

George J. Nelson

Chairman of the division is G. J Nelson, Ph.D., professor of chemistry and mathematics Associated with him are H. H. Kolb Jr., G. B. Dess, E. J. Mohr, H. T. Curtis, and Henri Douglass

Practical Training Important to Ministerial Students

Potential preachers of SMC receive practical as well as theoretical training through participation in class work, seminar periods, church offices, and field evangelism projects, assists E C. Banks, associate professor of religion and counselor.

Seminar bands travel over 1,200 miles each week The seminar bands of 22 and seven members of the S.D.A. churches within a radius of 100 miles. The leader and assistant leader of each band are upper division theology students. Each band has an average of four members, two of whom may be selected from any curriculum

"The seminar bands take an actual part in the conference program, states Elder E. C. Banks, their leader. The band spends the Sabbath day with the church In addition to preaching the sermon, teaching, and leading the Sabbath school lesson review, and the mission appeal, other missionary work is done, and visits are made Wednesday.

Those taking the Bible correspondence lessons are being contacted

Practical experience is also gained in the classrooms Students deliver sermons and give Bible studies in class The presentation is then criticized by the students and the instructor

Field school of evangelism is another practical training An effort is held in some distant place during the summer. Students help plan and effort the plans. They lead singing, do personal work, and learn to be soul-winners.

Theology seniors this year have stated that the seminar and the field evangelism school have been the most practical part of their training.

Three young men have been called directly to the mission fields this year They are Bill Tell, Forrest Zell, and Charles Pierce, the latter to teach music The General Conference is looking to SMC for leadership in producing good all-around preachers

Temperance Is M. V. Theme

"The Prisoner at the Bar," a one-act play, was presented at the Sabbath afternoon M V meeting by the American Temperance society on April 14 in the Lynn Wood Hall chapel "The Prisoner at the Bar" is based on the scenes of an actual trial before one of the criminal courts of New England

In the original trial, a father, under the effect of beer, murdered his wife In his plea before the court, he accused the judge, the attorneys and all the jury of being accessories in the murder in that they legalized beer in the polls.

Students taking part in the scene were Virgil and Rochelle Beckamp,

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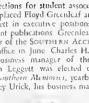
THE
SOUTHERN ACCENT

VOLUME 6 | Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, May 11, 1951 | NUMBER 16

Elections Place Publication Heads; SA Officers and Senators Voted

Elections for student association offices placed Floyd Greenleaf and Hugh Leggett in executive positions on the student publications Greenleaf will be editor of the SOUTHERN ACCENT, taking office in June. Charles Harris will be business manager of the paper. Hugh Leggett was elected editor of the *Southern Adventist*, yearbook, and Dewey Urick, his business manager.



Floyd Greenleaf

Hugh Leggett

The elections held May 1 and 2 in the lobby of the Wood Hall, also filled the remaining offices on the student administrative council. Chester Jordan was elected vice-president. Layton Sutton will be the new secretary, and Jack Marta, the new treasurer.

New members to the student senate in the capacity of chairmanships of two of the seven standing committees are committee on labor, Martha Schmidt, committee of recreation, Patsy Thames.

On May 3, the Club Officers' council elections were held. The results were Bobby Bowers, president, Ted Dortch, vice-president, Ida Lee Allison, secretary, Carol Jean Windish, associate secretary. The president and secretary of the COC are representatives to the Student Senate.

M. V. Shows Colporteur Slides

A series of colored slides, "Colporteuring in the Georgia-Cumberland Conference," was shown to the Missionary Volunteers on Sabbath, May 5.

The series, photographed by Mr. A. Bradow of the publishing department, has been set to sound on a record. It depicts, step by step, the progress of a colporteur through a business day. The series closes with scenes of country baptised as a result of the literature ministry.

FUTUREVENTS

Friday vespers, May 11—Doug Ingram
Church services, May 12—President K. A Wright
Saturday evening, May 12 — Male Chorus
Sunday evening, May 13 — Faculty-Senate Banquet
Wednesday, May 16 — School picnic
Friday vespers, May 18—President K. A Wright

Zill and Pierce Accept Calls To Mission Service

Charles Pierce and Forrest Zill, senior students of Southern Missionary College, are scheduled to leave for foreign mission service this coming summer.

Charles Pierce, a music major, will head the music department of Brazil College, located in Sao Paulo, Brazil. Mr. Pierce, with his wife and son, will leave the States in July. Their terms of service will be seven years.

The Pierces' first assignment will be to learn the Portuguese language. They plan to spend six months in studying the language before assuming duties at the college.

Forrest Zill, who is graduating from the theology curriculum, will be in evangelistic work in the Telugu language area of India. Mary Alice, his wife, is a 1946 graduate from the Florida Sanitarium and Hospital. She will use her nursing profession in the mission work.

The Zills will leave New York this summer. Their destination is Bombay, India. A year will be devoted to studying the Telugu language in a government school. For the next four years Forrest will be using his efforts in bring Christianity to the 26,000,000 Hindus of the area.

Four Win Awards In Club-Sponsored Talent Program

In the student talent program, Saturday evening, April 28, over 70 students participated in competition for the four prizes to be awarded. The event was sponsored by the Triangle and Dasowalda clubs.

First prize, a table clock, was awarded Marilyn Hollow and Al Blevins as a song team in "The Music Lesson." Larry Johnson won second prize, six radiator bath towels and cloths, for his yodeling. Louis Stearns won third prize, singing "Ole' Man River." Bonnie Brown was awarded fourth prize for a reading. Three prizes were awarded in a children's section. The judging was done by a panel of seven, two of whom were students.

Most of the participants were amateurs. The program covered a wide variety of items including a guitar trio, musical readings, a duet of girls pantomoming a well-known record of male voices, a saxophone solo, tap dance, and piano recitals.

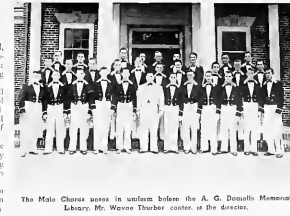
Al Blevins was chairman of the committee responsible for the program. Thomas Mostert was master of ceremonies

Hammill and Plue Attend Convention

Dr. R. L. Hammill and Mr. O. S. Plue attended a convention of language teachers in Lexington, Kentucky, April 26 to 28. The convention was divided into two sections, for modern languages and ancient, or Biblical languages, respectively.

Mr. Plue was privileged to read a paper he had prepared on the use of the word "law" in the New Testament. Both men spoke in the Lexington S D A church over the week end.

Music Students Celebrate Music Week; Male Chorus to Climax Activities



The Male Chorus poses in uniform before the A. G. Domelis Memorial Library. Mr. Wayne Thurber conter. is the director.

The SMC Male Chorus, directed by Mr. Wayne Thurber, will make its Collegedale debut tomorrow evening, in the college auditorium, as a climax to the Music Week, which has been observed on the campus on harmony with national custom and under the leadership of Mr. H A Miller and his music staff.

The first program was the senior recital of Dorothy Zill and Charles Pierce, reported elsewhere in this issue. The chapel periods on Monday and Friday were given to recitals by student in the freshman, sophomore, and junior years. Representative composers for piano, voice, organ, clarinet, and French horns, which were played, were Mendelssohn, Cyril Scott, Mozart, Brownell, Grieg, and Clara Edwards.

Students who performed in the chapels were Frances Bunsby, Shirley Stevens, Dorothy Dortch, Dave Marsh, John Gregory, Roy Veach, Audrey Gaskin, clarinet, Don Crook, J. D. Bledsoe, Dorothy Zill, Layton Sutton, Helen Wittschiebe, Walter Shelby, Al Webb, Ruby Jean Lynn, and Marilyn Dillow

The Music Week will be climaxed by this Male Chorus program tomorrow evening. The uniformed group will present its program at 8 15. Mr. Thurber states that although the repertoire has been learned in only an approximate ten brief rehearsals, he has confidence that they will respond with a good program

Appearing also on the program will be the Southernettes Girls' Trio and the Adelphian Quartet. The piano accompaniments will be furnished by J. D Bledsoe and Mrs. Krogstad.

The Collegedale church has subsidized more than $1000 for the Ingathering campaign, reports Pastor H. R. Beckner. This is $2,000 over its goal, and $2,600 over the goal set by the conference. The elementary school held its field day Thursday, May 3, receiving $560.

Escalator, Basement Added to Store; Opening Launched After Remodeling

After complete remodeling, the college store launched its grand re-opening on Thursday, from 3 00 to 9:00 P.M., April 26.

The store was closed for two days while stairs were built leading to the basement where the new dry goods department and others are located. Asphalt tile floors and natural finish pine paneling of the walls were made.

The newly installed escalator was demonstrated by Billy Sevcs to be effective in conveying heavy boxes from the basement to the main floor

A new 27-cubic-foot self-service deep freeze is an item of interest to Collegedale housewives

Two new clock stands, a product rack, and a gondola were added to the grocery department. Also, a self-serve drug section and a complete wall section of shelf space is located where the book store and office used to be. Two people may now pass each other in the aisles with grocery baskets

Lauren Fuller, manager of the College Store, reported the sales as being $2,502.57 for the opening day.

A purchase of one dollar's worth of merchandise entitled the buyer to a ticket for a prize.

Those receiving prizes from numbered tickets were Vera Bess, who received a radio as first prize. Neal Bottinsley, second prize winner, received a silver platter

Three-Fourths of Senior Class Placed

Of the 61 members in the four-year graduating class, 45 have already been placed. Several of the remaining have been called into army service and a few do not desire employment at the present. Here are the ones who have been placed at the time of writing:

Ernest Anderson, dairy processing plant, SMC.*
Kenneth Baize, College Store, SMC.*
Douglas Bennett, ministerial interne, Georg'a-Cumberland Conference.
Ecren Bishop, accountant, Florida Sanitarium,
Betty Jo Boynton, Elementary, SMC.
T. L. Brackett, accountant, New England Sanitarium.
Wilbur Brass, colporteur interne, Greater New York Conference.
Gerald Brambeck, own employment.
Edward Collins, pastor-teacher, Alabama-Mississippi Conference
Richard Coon, graduate work
William Dysinger, graduate work, College of Medical Evangelists.
James Edwards, ministerial interne, Alabama Mississippi Conference.
Marv Elam, English, Highland Academy.
Dale Fisher, ministerial colporteur interne, Georgia - Cumberland Conference.
Jon Gardner, graduate work, College of Medical Evangelists
Elbert Goodner, ministerial interne, Carolina Conference.
Warren Hammond, teaching, Ringgold, Georgia.
Kenneth Hamilton, King's Bakery, Chattanooga.
William Hancock, ministerial interne, Florida Conference
Renney Heaper, ministerial interne, Carolina Conference.
Jamie Jacobs, colporteur interne, Alabama-Mississippi Conference.
Jon Lambeth, graduate work, SDA Theological Seminary.
Chauncey Laubach, graduate work, SDA Theological Seminary.
Betty Miller, secretary, Forest Lake Academy.
Francis Miller, English, physical education, Forest Lake Academy.
Thomas Mostert, ministerial interne, Florida Conference.
Betty Park, dean of girls, Sheyenne River Academy.
Craig Parrish, Southern Mercantile Agency, SMC.*
Charles Pierce, head of music department, Sao Paulo, Brazil
Lloyd Pleasants, colporteur interne, Carolina Conference.
Philip Raas, ministerial interne, Florida Conference.
Herman Ray, chaplain, Avon Park Sanitarium.
Fred Sanburn, Collegedale Distributors, SMC.
Andy Schlafft, credit manager, Madison Sanitarium.
Edward Schneider, graduate work, University of Florida
Noble Shepherd, Pewee Valley Academy.
Lester Smith, colporteur interne, Georgia-Cumberland Conference.
William Tal, president of Soriness Mission Office, Dutch Guiana.
Drew Turlington, industrial arts and maintenance engineer, Highland Academy
Fred Ullman, ministerial interne, Georgia Cumberland Conference.
William Wamp'er, pastor-teacher, Alabama-Mississippi Conference.
Raymond Woolsey, colporteur interne, Alabama - Mississippi Conference.
Henry Wooten, accountant, Forest Lake Academy.
Burton Wright, dean of men and printing teacher, Mt.Pisgah Academy.
Forrest Zill, missionary to India.

*Tentative

A DROP OF INK . . .

Those students who will make something of themselves are the ones who take advantage of all opportunities provided. They are those who accept responsibilities and fulfill them; those who contribute in college activities; those who take an active part in church and seminar functions; those who take advantage of every minute of time and use it in a profitable manner whether working, studying, or enjoying some wholesome social pursuit. Incidentally, some students act as though they think that the social aspect isn't profitable to them. They don't realize that without social relationships their development will probably be unbalanced and they may be developing a personality which will be hard for others to tolerate.

Skill in any field comes by practise and experience. Thus, only as one participates in the various fields, whether it be speaking, singing, writing, teaching, or in everyday duties well done, does one make improvement.

Then it would seem quite sensible for the student with some to get some place to accept the invitations he may receive. They may be to teach a Sabbath school class, to participate in a temperance program, to accept responsibility in the student association, or perhaps even to write an article for the ACCENT. So accept the invitations to contribute in worthy activities and make the best of your school life. ww

A Dash of Spice

BETTY GROUNDS

If you ever have trouble finding any of the girls, your best bet as to where to find them is the third floor porch of Maude Jones Hall.

A few minutes ago when I glanced out, there I beheld Edie Priest, Jeanne Quackenbush, Octavia Spence, Alice Tipton, Beth McKee, Elnora Robertson, Ruth Kummer and Ruby Teachey all baking in the sunlight.

There'll probably be more later.

Redheads Mary Blair and Charlotte Kummer are still in the peeling stage as a result of the sensor picnic.

It understand that Lenore Valentine was to the infirmary for one day with the "mumps." The "mumps" turned out to be a swelling due to sunburn.

There may be about four more cases when that group gets back from Florida. Helen Hoover and Ina Bergman took a quick week and trip home via Raymond Poy's car. Ann Gleim and Mary K. Ansley went along home with Ina.

Maradyce Friedlander went to Mount Vernon Academy to visit for the alumna program there.

Beryl Bell is getting all excited about her coming trip after school to Jamaica where she will be with her parents. She got a preview of what her trip will be like the other evening when Mr. Gardner took Beryl, Helen, with Mary Wellmott and Faye and Jeanne Seigs up for an airplane ride.

Not even "electrician" Florine Daniel (due to the illness of "head electrician" Carol Jean Whidden) could fix Pat Blevins and Virginia Hopkins' lights. They just wouldn't turn on. Finally the great mystery was solved. Everything was plugged into the extension cord—including the extension cord itself.

Pat Lumaster got so anxious for fear that Jackie Tornage wouldn't give her some of the pop-corn she was popping, that in the excited talking her gum flew out of her mouth and landed on Charlotte Woodard Charlotte claims she is not a chewing gum parking lot.

This is a warning to all girls and any visitors who might go out on second floor porch and sit in one of those white chairs. Don't lean in them, especially forward. They don't stay just leaning. Virginia Dart, Helen Jeanne Hall, Claribs Jennings, and probably many others that I don't know about know what happens when you do.

There was an item I forgot to mention last time that I just can't let slip by. It's all about Helen Jeanne Hall's "income" that she was burning one night At least that's what she and her roommate, Lenore Mitchell, called it. It smelled like an awfully strange brand—more like paper burning than incense. More specifically, I do believe it smelled just exactly like letters burning.

Fellows, you know the weather is getting so lovely now, especially on Friday evenings You boys sing to beautifully together, especially on Friday evenings!! In case you don't get the point, *that's a hint!! Thanks!!*

Down South

JAMES JOINER

You might think several Indians have just moored into South Hall, but this is only the same old fellows—with sunburns Picnics and sunbathing have caused many sore arms and backs. Ellis Hall, Wes McKee and Carroll Shaffner wore T-shirts soaked in vinegar to ease the pain.

The summer weather has caused some of the third floor boys to move out to the porch, which means less sleep for Jimmy Westerfield, Malcolm Wright, Curtis Jennings, and some of the others who live close by. The fellows on the porch talk and pillow-fight until the wee hours of the morning.

And speaking of Curtis, he has an uncle who is 107 years old and one of the few living Confederate soldiers. This Civil War Veteran lives in Fitzgerald, Georgia, the home town of Bill Strickland.

Harold Kechel's sheaf of music has expanded to include third floor. Larry Bevan has moved up to room 10 above. Tennessee and Bill Trentham has taken up the practice of singing out those weird noises from the throat.

Long Ride

Bill Dysinger went to Florida just before the senior picnic, not expecting to get back in time for it. But he fact surprised him. He hitch-hiked a ride to Atlanta, Tennessee, and got to Watts Bar just in time for the big occasion

The Collegiate Quartet (Dunn, Stier, Sheaman Cross, Stewart Cook, and Art Butterfield) did some travel before the senior picnic, one expecting Academy and Toledo, Ohio. Bill Sevens was their manager on the trip.

Richard Glancy is the latest member of our dormitory to be called to take his pre-induction physical. "Beaver" isn't quite so glassy-eyed as some who took their physicals a couple of months ago, though. This new lackadaisical attitude he students now gives a better feeling

Morgan Loses Bed

When Glenn Morgan went to his room to go to bed the other night he found all his bed-clothing had been borrowed from the mattress He gone. We finally found the mattress about midnight, but the other things didn't show up until the next day.

Maurice Abbott and Noel Gingerich took five remaining students in "Ark"—Mr. Fleming's Cadillac — to Washington, D. C., recently. They stayed on the grounds of a hospital for the insane, and had a very fine time.

Betty Bridges, who lives in the apartment section of our dormitory, put on some beans to cook, the other day, and then went to class. Mr. Medamick became the hero of the hour when climbing through the window to rescue the charcoal that remained The odor of burned beans perfumed the dorm for some time.

IN FACULTY CIRCLES

The faculty ladies entertained their husbands at an old-fashioned social, Sunday evening, April 22, in the tabernacle Each lady brought a box lunch for two, to which was added ice cream and punch

Prizes were awarded those in the quaintest or most interesting costumes. Dean and Mrs. F. O. Rittenhouse won the prize for couples, coming on as a tandem bicycle to the tune of "Bicycle Built for Two." They were dressed in costumes borrowed from the 19th century. Mr. S. O. Brown, in a railroad engineer's costume, won the prize for men; Mrs. O. C. Ludington won the prize for women.

Mrs. E. F. Watrous was program chairman. Mrs. Mary Dietel conducted an old-fashioned spelling bee. In a bean-guessing contest, Mr. Drew Bowen won by missing the correct figure, 1,225, by one bean.

Mesdames Beckner, Craig, Sorensen, Tobiassen, and Wright were hostesses.

Couple Relate Conversion

Mr. and Mrs. L. B Curtis of Atlanta Union Academy related their personal experiences in finding the third angel's message in vespers April 27. The couple was introduced by Elder H. S. Hanson, educational secretary of the Southern Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis were in Army and WAC service when they were approached by Seventh-day Adventist servicemen who were faithful witnesses for the truth.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

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On the evening of April 24, an Atlantic Union College reunion was held, honoring Elder Ernest Edwards. About 25 guests attended the reunion, held at Mrs. Wright's home.

Dr. T. W. Steen was in charge of the schoolmasters' Club meeting held April 24, when the college was host to the members, prominent educators of Hamilton County.

Mr. and Mrs Charles Fleming, Sr., were guests at the station for about ten days. They came from Medford, Wisconsin. Mrs. Fleming's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F W Shadel, stopped over briefly on the way home to Milton, Wisconsin, from Orlando, Florida, through both are now in the winter

Pastor H R. Beckner conducted the baccalaureate service at the Mapleton high school, Dicatur, Tennessee, Sunday, May 6. The Adelphian Quartet was the musical feature. The week previous Pastor Beckner was present at Middlesboro, Tennessee, to welcome Douglas MacArthur and his family.

President K. A. Wright visited the Avon Park and Florida Sanitariums over the month end.

Stonebumer to Be New Dean of Women

For two years dean of girls at Forest Lake Academy, Miss Edna Stonebarner will fill the same position here beginning this summer

Miss Stonebarner is a graduate nurse from Washington Sanitarium, she also has a bachelor's degree in home economics from Washington Missionary College.

Serving as the mission field in the Philippines, her service was interrupted by World War II After her internship with the Hammonds, she returned to the U.S. where she has worked in the Washington Sanitarium and Forest Lake Academy.

This summer the new dean will teach story telling and first aid, a combined course offering one hour college credit.

Shepherd Speaks In Final Seminar

For the last ministerial seminar program of the year, Noble Shepherd was the speaker. His subject was the heavenly court and the final judgment. With the aid of film slides, Shepherd drew attention to the closing scenes of earth's history. The final decision each individual must make, and the importance of their decision was made clear by the explanation he gave.

"There can be only two outcomes of the judgment," he said. "They are final destruction or final salvation."

The series of seminar meetings closed with the re-dedication of each member.

Zill and Pierce Play In Senior Recital

Dorothy Zill and Charles Pierce, pianists, were presented by the music department on Sunday night, May 6, in a joint senior recital. Miss Zill is a student of Miss Mabel Wood and Pierce of Mr. M. A. Miller. Although both are piano majors, they demonstrated virtuosity as well as organ and voice especially.

Dorothy Zill's piano numbers were: "Allegro Moderato" from the A-minor concerto by Grieg, "Prelude" by Debussy, She played on the organ "Cantabile" by Cesar Franck and "Tugue in C-Major" by Bach.

Pierce played Schumann's "Symphonic Etude," Debussy's "La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin," Chopin's "Black Key Etude," and, with Mr. Miller in a two-piano number, "The Wild Chez" by von Weber. He sang "The Horn" by Flegier, and "The Two Grenadiers" by Schumann.

During the recital, flowers were presented to Dorothy, and gifts to Pierce from Sigma Alpha and Triangle clubs and other friends.

Both Zill and Pierce plan to enter their teaching profession upon graduation.

Seniors Take Comprehensives

Fifty-six college seniors were present in the library reading room on April 30 and May 1 to take comprehensive examinations prepared by the Educational Service of Princeton, New Jersey. Dr. T. W. Steen administered the tests.

Each student was tested for eight hours on general knowledge and up to three hours in his major field of study The average number of questions to be answered by each student was 2,000. Religion, industrial arts, and secretarial science students were given tests prepared by their own instructors.

The general tests covered vocabulary, general mathematics, biological sciences, arts, social studies, literature, physical sciences, and effectiveness of expression. The tests were returned to the testing service where they will be scored. Each student will be informed of his percentile standing with college students all over the country.

Dr. Steen was assisted by Dorothy Taylor and Sarah Mabe.

Anderson Wins Cash In Nash Contest

Ernest Anderson, senior in industrial arts, won first place of $150 cash in the weekly contest sponsored by the Nash auto dealers in Chattanooga

Anderson won the contest by averaging above 30 miles to the gallon in a Nash Commodore, using a special, high-accuracy gauge. This places Anderson in the running in a year-long contest, first prize for which is $500 cash and $250 toward a new Nash automobile.

If You're Married

C. W. PETTENGILL

Dick Borgeson put a travelling bag under one arm, his wife under the other, and headed out for his home in Ohio. Hope you got back in time for first period class Monday, Dick!

Ohio seems to be having its share of SMC company over the week end of May 5. Dale Martin has had his fill of living alone and has rushed off to Columbus, to pick up his lady fair and put her back in front of the dish pan.

W. T. Anderson (better known as Bonker) and wife were treated to all on the week end of April 21 and 22 They were glad to see Mrs. Anderson's sister and family come for a visit, and they were glad the weather was in their favor.

Congratulations, Rainey Hooper, that's a mighty sharp new, teal green Plymouth you're sporting in these days.

J. D Ferrell's wife took their little boy to Florida, leaving J. D. to cook his own meals She plans to stay about three weeks. Don't eat all the oranges down there, Mrs. Ferrell.

Lieut. James Brighton, air force, flew into the Collegedale area recently to visit his friends, the Sanburns and Lewises He was on his way to the west coast from where he was to be shipped to Japan and Korea. His present orders do not include combat duty, however.

Oakwood Singers in Ooltewah Effort

The evangelistic effort being held near Ooltewah by students from SMC is now beginning to bear real fruitage Greatly aiding this was a group of missionary-minded students from Oakwood College who gave the program for the branch Sabbath school on May 5

In this group were one educational major and five ministerial majors Four sang a selection of quartet numbers. One of the group presented a short inspirational message

The SOUTHERN ACCENT staff held an outdoor supper, Saturday evening, May 5, at the barbecue and tennis court. About 30 staff members and wives or dates, participated.

A menu of chopleburgers, fried potatoes, tomatoes, and ice cream was prepared and served. Volley ball was provided as recreation.

Employees of Service Department Keep College Buildings Clean and in Order

A portion of the service crew cleans the halls of Hackman Hall. Left to right: Bill Wampler, Mr. Grover Edgmon, Rawud Fernandez, and Bill Pegnia.

Gleaming, shining halls and clean, orderly classrooms are the results of hours of labor. Grover Edgmon, head of the service department, directs 18 to 20 students in this work.

Halls are waxed and buffed every two or three weeks, and the class rooms get this attention once a month, according to Mr Edgmon. The buffer is 17 inches in diameter. It is used in the administration building, science building, library and the elementary school.

Cleaning of the separate buildings is delegated to individuals. Harold Armstrong keeps the library clean by himself (with his wife's help)

Bill Wampler assumes responsibility of cleaning the science building. Melrose Hensley, the tabernacle; Raj Woolsey, the elementary school, and Richard Beltz, the administration building.

House cleaning is not all done by men Girls, sacks in sight of them, sweep and dust the classrooms Health service rooms and Sabbath school rooms are included.

The service department has other duties as well. The bathhouse and wash house is cared for in Trailer Camp No 3 by John Tigert, and in Camp No. 2 by Dale Martin.

When insects need to be sprayed, the service department does it. When anything needs to be moved in any place, it is done with Mr Edgmon's truck.

Preschool Receives Wide Acclaim

The preschool, operated in a part of the campus building by Mrs Lola Nelson and directed by Mrs A W Spalding in connection with her class in home economics has received widespread attention since its founding last March. Correspondence is reported with parties in foreign countries, interested in the project

The preschool, designed to be a model home, and receiving children from three years old up to school age, is the object lesson and laboratory of the students in Mrs. Spalding's home education class. Students rotate as helper teachers An observation booth is provided for parents and visitors

A pamphlet, *Preschool Wonders*, mimeographed sheet, has been begun to keep the public informed of its activities. The preschool children have started a "Community Garden," where they will grow flowers for the college administration in return for the use of the ground. A playground on the mountainside has been equipped with hammade swings, teeterboards, sandboxes, "bear's den," etc. A game played is "Battlefield," with no guns nor fighting but playing medical service with burlap litter furnished by the broom shop. A "Diamond Dust" medal of honor (made of red cardboard and gold paint) is given each week to the outstanding child of character, department, and service.

Films are sometimes used in the classrooms as audio-visual aids in instruction The preschool is operated by one of three three min—Beltz, Armstrong or Edgmon The screen, sound effect, and projector are not very light in weight and it takes skill to operate them, according to Mr Edgmon

The average pay is 45 cents to 65 cents pay hour and each worker works from 15 to 20 hours per week

Order is heaven's first law, and every school should in this respect be a model of heaven.—C T page 175. The Service Department then helps SMC to be a bit of heaven.

Ladies' Club Holds Baking Contest

Calkedrale Ladies Community Club and General Mills, Inc., teamed up in a unique program Monday night, April 30, to feature a cake baking contest and a Betty Crocker "Homemaker of the Week" winner in a funds raising program to benefit needy students attending SMC

Mrs. Andy Sabbrell, president of the club and 1950 Homemaker winner, managed a trip to New York as guest of Betty Crocker, secured the aid of General Mills, Inc., which was represented by Mr. F. Zeigler, local agent

Mr Zeigler presented Mr. and Mrs Calvin Acuff, home maker of the week winners, with the Betty Crocker True Heat Iron with steam attachment

In the cake baking contest first prize, a silver cake plate, also presented by General Mills, was awarded to Mrs Ada Silvers, second prize was awarded to Mrs Charles Fleming, Mrs Paul Stanley was the third prize

To close the program the cakes were auctioned and refreshments were served.

Blanshard Classes Catholic and Communist Power As Parallel in Several Respects

"The Vatican and the Kremlin" was the topic of a lecture by Mr Paul Blanshard, former associate editor of the *Nation* magazine and author of the current best-seller, *American Freedom and Catholic Power*, the lecture was given in the college auditorium, Tuesday evening, May 8 He was invited by the College-dale church and introduced by Mr. Leif Ke Tobiasen, religious liberty secretary of the church

Mr Blanshard introduced his lecture with the statement, "The United States is going to enter conflict by allying itself with an enemy of our enemy, without first analyzing morally. That was done when we joined Russia against Hitler and is now being done as we join Catholicism against communism"

Though the Vatican and the Kremlin are opposites in that the Vatican believes in a personal faith and religion and the Kremlin is anti-religious, yet there are great and deadly parallels, declared Mr Blanshard. Both are im-American, in the truest sense of the word, said the speaker, in that they are both controlled by a foreign power and the principles of each are in opposition to the American Constitution and democratic way of life Both are dictatorships. Mr Blanshard continued. Though the Kremlin has a paper democracy, it hasn't changed administrations for 34 years, and under the present single party system, it is impossible to do so As for the Vatican, it has never claimed to be democratic. The priests are appointed by the bishops, and they in turn by the pope. Everything else pops says concerning morals and faith is claimed infallible. Even the churches are owned by the hierarchy Spain was cited by the speaker as a good example of the totalitarian control Catholic power exercises when it can.

Concert Band Plays At Highland Acad.

The SMC Concert Band, directed by Mr. N. L. Krogstad, gave a concert at Highland Academy on Saturday evening, May 5.

The program ranged from classical to novelty numbers It featured a trumpet trio and a clarinet quartet Wallis Shelby, a junior in the music curriculum, was guest conductor for two band numbers.

Members of the band provided special music for vespers, Sabbath school, and church over the week end. Mr. Krogstad had charge of the Mississippi Volunteer meeting, which consisted of ensemble numbers and personal experiences related by members of the band

Cadets to Train In Michigan

Camp Desmond T. Doss at Grand Ledge, Michigan, will be the site of the medical cadet corps training camp, declares Colonel E. P. Lee, national commander of the MMC

The camp will be conducted from June 9 to 19, allowing SMC school students to complete their training before the summer session begins The object of the camp is not only to train MCC officers, but to give the Basic course to young men between 16 and 30, and to those who expect induction within a year

The schedule as planned includes courses in field aid, drill, field instruction, and orientation of camp life. Colonel Dak will be in command with officers from the Surgeon General of the Army wearing the caps. Elder Carlyle B Haynes and other M V and MCC leaders and officers will lead out in an effective program.

For further information, write to Everett N Dick, SDA Medical Cadet Corps, 1612 Stockwell Street, Lincoln 6, Nebraska.

Guest Conductor Speaks in Chapel

Representing the Chattanooga Symphony, Joseph Hawthorne visited a brief history of the development of the symphony in a recent chapel exercise

Joseph Hawthorne is the conductor of both the Chattanooga Symphony and Community Chorus. Previous to his coming to Chattanooga, he was assistant conductor of the Dallas Symphony The visitor pointed out that the orchestra is gaining popularity and prominence This musical group has a wide range and is capable of any combination.

Although suppressed by other conditions, American music is now attaining a state of parity with European productions American conservatories of music are likewise equal to European schools, reported Mr Hawthorne

SENIOR SKETCHES, 1950-51

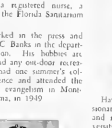
Forrest Zill

Dorothy Zill

With ambitions leading toward gospel ministry and teaching, Forrest Zill has majored in theology and minored in education and history He has also taken part in many extra-curricular activities while here in school, having been vice-president of ministerial seminar, Sabbath school superintendent, church deacon, M V leader, member of student senate, president of junior class, chairman of student religious interest committee, and is listed in *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*

Zill is a married veteran, having served three and one-half years in the medical department of the air force His wife is a registered nurse, a graduate from the Florida Sanitarium and Hospital

He has worked in the press and helped Mr E C Banks in the department of religion. His hobbies are photography and any out-door recreation. He has had one summer's colporteur experience and attended the field school of evangelism in Montgomery, Alabama, in 1949



Alex Zegarra

Born in Lima, Peru, and attending Inca Union College and Universidad Nacional Mayor de San Marcos, Peru, and San Jose State College, California, before coming to SMC, Alex Zegarra was an active missionary of the Inca Union Mission for nine years His ambition is to return to South America as a medical missionary

He has held various positions of outside work before coming here These include Bible worker and teacher in Peruvian mission, teacher at Inca Union College, business manager of Adventist Hospital in Bolivia, colporteur, and assistant in Spanish editorial department of Pacific Press

At SMC he has held office in the Spanish Sabbath school

Hubert Williams

Having attended Washington Missionary College, Monroe City College, and receiving his M A at the University of Maryland, Hubert L. Williams plans to be a missionary to a Spanish-speaking country

While here he has been president of the Modern Language Club, vice president of Men's Room, chairman of Dormitory Government Council, student representative from South Hall on the college faculty committee, seminar band leader, and dormitory usher.

He served in the medical department of the Army for three years He was in England, France, and Belgium

When asked if he were married, his answer was, "No but looking and hoping"

Wrights Entertain Graduating Class

Seniors of SMC were entertained in the traditional way by President and Mrs Wright in the Elementary School recreation room on Thursday night, April 26.

The combined groups of two year and four-year seniors have outgrown the president's home where the social is usually held The recreation room of the elementary school was touched up to simulate a parlor

Entertainment was provided by the students who were grouped according to states Each group gave an impromptu part on the program Some sang songs, others told stories, a pantomime orchestra and a ventrilo quist act sung another sense as a dummy were performed by other groups President Wright conferred the A (ma) degrees on the wives of seniors who were also mothers Other wives were given M R S degrees

Guests were served orange-vanilla ice cream, cake, and orange punch Special guests were Pastor and Mrs. H R Beckner, Mr and Mrs George Olson, Mr and Mrs Ray Olmstead, Mr and Mrs George Pearman, Dean and Mrs F O. Rittenhouse

Hostesses were Mrs. Clair Patrick, Mrs. Fred Veltman, Mrs. Elbert Goodner and Mrs Loren Bishop

the words of Thomas Jefferson. "I have sworn upon the altar of God, eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man."

On Other Campuses

BURTON WRIGHT

College Criterion, LSC, April 18

Dr. Varner T. Johns, Jr., LSC alumnus and brother of Alger F. Johns, instructor in Biblical languages at LSC, has been named associate dean of the College of Medical Evangelists.

The graduating class of '51 had charge of the religious services at LSC during the week end of April 21. The sermons provided music, speeches, and various other items for five different programs.

Campus Chronicle, PUC, April 26

Dr. Vernon Henderson, dean of theology at Walla Walla College, gave the Home-coming sermon, Sabbath, April 28, during the second church service, at the PUC church.

Temporary repairs from disorders was granted the juniors and seniors, Wednesday, April 25, by the junior-senior picnic. One hundred twenty-five upper classmen spent the day at Hoberg's resort in Lake County.

The Sfegonian, WMC, April 18

Twenty five seniors have been piloted, announced Dean C. N. Rees

On May 3, at 8:00 A.M., an automated stud students and their friends left for Prince William Forest Park for the school picnic. Potato salad, softball, and sunburns, all these were enjoyed (?)

The Campus Chronicle, PUC, May 3.

Ed Reynolds was elected as student association president H O Burden was elected to be editor of the *Orange Lantern* and Russ Nelson to the editorship of the *Chronicle*

Academy Senior Sketches

Stewart Crook

A Crook, by name and not by actions, came into the world on May 6, 1933, in Alton, Kentucky. Now 18 years old and heir-more to the College Quartz, Stewart's ambition is to be a minister. Two things that might help him on his road to success are that his hobby is singing and his pet peeve is long winded speakers

Stewart has been here at Collegedale Academy for the last four years. During that time he has been Student Association representative twice, Sabbath school assistant and Sabbath school superintendent

One could easily guess that his talents are music and art. But, despite his musical inclinations, he is still known to everybody as "Crook"

Martina Martin

Martina Martin was born on December 19, 1932. Martina's home town is in the sunshine state, St Petersburg, Florida. Sports are her hobby and her pet peeve is lurr hairsuits Martina's ambition is to be a housewife.

The schools she attended are the St Petersburg church school and Collegedale Academy While at Collegedale she held the office of assistant Sabbath school secretary.

Phyllis Price

Phyllis Lee Price, better known to us as "Phil," hails from St. Petersburg, Florida, which is her birthplace and home town. She was born March 5, 1933, and during her eighteen years has made quite a place for herself in this world.

While at Collegedale, where she has completed three years of her college preparatory requirements, she has served as secretary of the Dasowatsa Club, secretary of the Sabbath school, academy Accent reporter, German secretary, and member of the recreation committee

Phil's ambition as to become a nurse, and it seems that her pet peeve is people who polish the apple

Carroll Shoffner

Carroll Shoffner first appeared on December 23, 1932, in Washington, D. C. Since then he has made his home town Burlington, North Carolina His favorite hobby is ramp collecting "Monk," is Carroll's nickname, and his pet peeve is a stuck-up person Tumbling is one of his talents

"Monk" has attended Forest Lake Academy and Collegedale Academy His ambition is to become a physical education instructor

Sherman Cross

One of the well-liked seniors of the 1951 class is Sherman Cross, who was born in Searcy, Arkansas, on March 25, 1932. Sherman's home now is in Ellisville, Mississippi

He has attended our academy for the four years that he has been here and sings second tenor in the Collegiate Quartet. He has a talent for singing which he has for his ambition to be a singing evangelist. Singing is one of his hobbies, but Sherman, as other boys, has different hobbies such as sleeping and swimming Bragging and sarcasm are his pet peeve

Sherman, during his stay here at Collegedale, has held offices as president of the junior class, member of the academy choir, Sabbath school song leader, and student senator

Tinkering With Your Thinking

1 What is the sacred book of the Moslems?

2 What is the capital of Florida?

3. If you had some paprika would you shun it to a doctor, wine on it, call it salad, or use it in an incense burner?

4. What is 2 fortnight?

5 Name the Gaelmar breed of hounds with long body and short, crooked legs

6 What has been the London residence of British sovereigns for many years?

7. Who is the hero of many of the "tall tales" that are told in American lumber camps?

8 Which country considers Joan of Arc one of it's heroines?

9. What is a ship's log used for?

ANSWERS TO TINKERING WITH YOUR THINKING

(Grip) s ship's ni sbrow A .9
.s.u.n it is left on the record of a .s
?. Paul Bunyan.
6. Buckingham Palace.
5. Dachshund.
4. A period of two weeks.
3. Tablespoon.
2. Tallahassee
1. The Koran.

ACCENT ON ACHIEVEMENT

Effort Brings Reward at Last

We, the members of the graduating class of '51, are facing one of the most important events of our school life. We have been looking forward to this occasion and have worked hard to make it possible. At times we have felt as though we couldn't make the grade, but a little encouragement from a teacher or fellow classmate convinced us of the important task of putting our all into our work. By doing this, we seniors have successfully reached the end of one phase of our preparation for service.

In the next four or five weeks most of us will be leaving Collegedale. Some will go home to work, others will go into the canvassing field, and others will stay here—all working toward one end, that of entering SMC next fall. As we take up our summer duties, we should let others know of the faith which, as Seventh-day Adventists, is our heritage. Our class aim, "Heaven Our Harbor," should be ever before us, with "Christ Our Pilot" leading us on to greater accomplishments for Him and humanity

TED OBRTCH

Cogs in the Wheel of Life

CAROL JEAN WHIDDEN

Mr Wattschebe's birthday was May 2; that day his Bible doctrines class sang 'Happy Birthday to him after Bob Ammons struck a note on the piano. He just beamed all over while the class was singing to him

Those regular switchboard operators really deserve the credit for a lot of good will and cheerfulness around Collegedale You can hardly ever get them angry at the "other end of the line." The head operator has to train up some students for business machines class, too, and sometimes the poor student stalls gets discouraged There's one bright thought though, and that is the fact that the customers don't know who he is! A few points for telephone etiquette may be added right here (1) Do leave your less urgent calls until mid-after noon. The board is most busy before and during noon. (2) When calling the dormitories, make the call as short as possible. Those phones are always needed.

Helen Brant gives a note of thanks to her roommate, Vera Bass, who really is considerate and quiet when Helen likes to sleep late in the morning.

Letter From Dr. Sutton

Did you see that letter from Dr. Wilbi Sutton that was posted on the bulletin board for several days? In his letter he stressed a few of the points he talked about on chapel At the end of his long letter, which, incidentally was in his own handwriting, he stated one of the main purposes of his writing This letter is to be kept on trust, and on 1951 it is to be removed and the members of the present senior class are to be gathered together to see just what their accomplishments have been. I'm sure that our seniors will carry out Dr Sutton's expectations, too, since they're the best crop of seniors you could find anywhere!

Neighbors like Minnie Parrish are always welcome Remember the cake-baking contest? Well, the cakes were judged for appearance, flavor, and texture in Maude Jones Hall Parlor, and some din' nofi, good-looking cakes were entered. Minnie's cakes were sold for ten cents a slice. Minnie bought some and brought it to her neighbors across the hall. She has been singing Minnie's praises ever since.

The Acid Test

Marian Nelson, who jestingly refers to this article as a "snooper's column," recently enlightened me with a bit of news that will be of interest to the junior class attended. She said that Larry Myron put his hand into a bottle of her especially concocted burning Bird solution composed almost entirely of acid. Poor Larry! He said he was just going to get his hands clean!

Speaking of chemistry reminds me of a little note of thanks which is due Mary Clark. She makes note every one in general chemistry gets each word the teacher says If someone even yawns he starts snoring loudly. If anyone dares to go to sleep, then he really wakes him up fast.

Arthur Cordes says he's going to help pick strawberries when it's time to begin They'll better assign him to a row all by himself because he says he's a fast worker!

Rose go to the person who put "in" and "out" signs on the swinging doors of the library We hope there won't be so many collisions now

Retha Rises Rapidly

One little item of interest to some people may be the incident Retha Coffey related to me Retha was playing tennis with John Parker one afternoon when Joan hit the ball too far and Retha didn't want to go chase it Anyhow, Joan wants to rest on a old log and were just resting comfortably when Retha screamed and jumped up at least six feet She had just sat on an old wrinkled toad-frog and he'd croaked

The SOUTHERN ACCENT is still desirous of completing its files of back issues If you have any of numbers 14 through 20 of Volume IV, 1949, please mail them in We will pay for them.

Academy Senior Sketches

Phillip Baker

Sixteen-year-old Philip Duane Baker was born in Danville, Illinois, his home town His ambition is to become an electrical technician His hobbies are model railroads and model boats Phil's pet peeve is teachers who ask for unnecessary work and give too big assignments

He attended Danville High School, Indiana Academy and Broadview Academy before coming to Collegedale, Academy He has been on the year-book staff, club reporter for the school paper and assistant Sabbath school secretary.

Lenwood Stockton

Lenwood Stockton was born near Lawrenceburg, Kentucky, on August 28, 1917. He claims Lawrenceburg as his hometown, where he attended elementary school He plays the viola and intends to become a construction engineer. His hobbies are collecting coins, Indian relics and war trophies His pet peeve is people who always gripe about their food and clothing when the situation is so bad in Europe.

Charles Lehman

Charles Lehman was born in Thompson, Georgia, on March 6, 1934 he has disproved the theory that April 1st babies are, well, you know what He has been the stars-from player in the college band for the last two years His hobby is photography, and he is adept at preparing and mounting the spot and colored lights, and to tell the truth he is a regular "jack of all trades." His final ambition is to get a Ph D in science and be a physics teacher. He was an usher in the Physics class, so we know he will be a fine teacher His pet peeves are "stuck-up people," and those who worry unnecessarily

He wants to travel far and wide, but wherever his travels end, we know success will be there for Charles, for as we know him, "good ol' Mead"

Doris Hannon

As one of the world's greatest "chemical wonders," blonde-headed Doris Hannon arrived in Tampa, Florida, on January 12, 1932

She attended school in the town of her birthplace and then went to Forest Lake Academy in Maitland, Florida From there she came here this year to join the senior class

Her most outstanding talent is playing the piano. To go with this she has the ambition to be an elementary teacher

Dot, which is her nickname, spends a lot of time in writing letters but has no time for two-faced people.

Ellen Hendricks

She tells me her nick-name is "Honey," but to her classmates she's Ellen Hendricks. Greenville, South Carolina, welcomed her for the first time 18 years ago last April 27 Now that she's grown she enjoys reading and music, and hopes someday either to read or sing her way into nurse's training Her pet peeve is a person who says one thing but does another.

Patrolman "Arrests" Senior Class

Thursday afternoon, at 2:45, chapel started as it usually is! As Dasowatsa Watrous was reading the announcements, a police siren was heard. He continued reading, but held two fingers, for everyone was looking question ingly at his neighbor—"What on! that for?"

Then the door burst open, and state policeman strutted rapidly down the aisle Interrupting Dean Watrous, he asked with a stern voice, "Are this your senior class?" and handed him a roll of paper

Not a breath was taken as Dean Watrous, pale at the police-man and at the students, "Why yes, they are, officer"

"The policeman said he wanted to see them on the platform immediately Nervous laughter was heard as Bill Westcott was the first to be called, and then sixty-three more names in rapid succession, until the platform was in such full

The officer turned to the students on the platform and announced, "You are arrested of being members of the Senior Class of 1951!"

Dean Watrous read the names of the officers of the class, then the policeman said, "Follow me!" and as the long line filed through a hand of each one was slipped into a blue and-white paper chain.

They walked out of the chapel confetti was thrown from the bal to the tune of the "Barnumbaine Jo played on a muted key by Charles Pierce. There was a picture taken of the "senior prisoners," the chain and the policeman, in their unique presentation.

Honor Roll

Fifth Period

Horace Beckner
Richard Belz
Julie Brown
Donna Burkeadalil
Louisa Burkendall
Eugene Burke
Ruth Christenson
Sherman Cross
Martha Davis
Norma Desmond
Mary Sue Estes
Georgene Fuller
Barbara Higdon
Gwendolyn Higdon
Mary Jane Hope
Catherine Brown
Howard Kennedy
Martina Martin
Patricia Martz
Lorene Mitchell
June Neely
Carol Smith
Violet Starr
Mary Thomas
Doris Turner
Olavi Weir
Carllene Wiseman
Rosemary Weir
Helen Wittschiebe
Malcolm Wright

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

VOLUME 6 — Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, May 25, 1951 — NUMBER 17

Board Approves Sanitarium; Will Meet College Needs

The dream of a hospital-sanitarium at Collegedale came a little closer to reality when the college board recently voted approval to proceed with the drawing of plans and raising of funds for one, as was recently announced by Pre sident K A Wright.

Mr Charles Fleming, Jr., chairman of the committee working on the plans with the architects, reports that they will start with a 50-bed, $400,000 institution in mind, but that this goal may have to be reached in stages. It was thought generally that it would be situated on the ridge west of Mr C A Williams' residence or across the highway from that spot The committee and archite ts met this week to consider these problems.

Funds for the sanitarium will be made up entirely from personal donations Work on the usual college expansion program, the music hall, home economics building, etc., will not be affected.

The sanitarium will not only provide labor in its construction, but, when it is completed, will also provide another outlet for the dairy, laundry, and various other departments. Opportunity will be given for instruction in hydrotherapy and home nursing, it will tend to give a medical field to students who and an interest along that line.

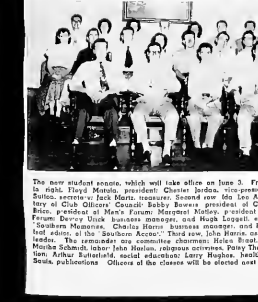
New Senators Introduced In Monday Chapel

The student senate for 1951-52 was introduced and installed in chapel Monday, May 21 Dr Ambrose L Soltes made the charge on behalf of President K A Wright

Joe Lambeth, as outsten president until June 5, introduced Floyd Matuls, the pre sident-elect Matuls, in turn, introduced his administrative council and the remainder of the senate.

Dr Soltes, before making his charge, gave a brief history of student self government The first student senate at SMC was installed in December of 1947

Mr Leif Kr Tobias en, sponsor of the student association and co-ordinator of student activities, was presented an electric fan in recognition of his two years of service with the student senate



The new student senate, which will take office on June 3. Front row, left to right, Floyd Matuls, president; Chester Jardine, vice-president; Layton Dutton, secretary; Jack Mertz, treasurer. Second row Ida Lee Altman, secretary of Club Officers' Council; Bobby Bowers president of COC; Edward Brice, president of Men's Forum; Margaret Motley, president of Women's Forum; Dewey Urick business manager, and Hugh Leggett, editor, of the Southern Memories. Charles Harris business manager, and Floyd Greenleaf editor, of the 'Southern Accent.'' Third row, John Harris, associate M. V. leader. The remainder are committee chairmen: Helen Brust, scholarship; Marilee Schmidt, labor; John Haslun, religious activities, Patsy Thames, recreation; Arthur Rutledge, social education; Larry Hughes, health; and Lynn Soule, publications Officers of the classes will be elected next year.

New "Memories" Dedicated to Wittschiebe

The 1951 issue of the *Southern Memories* has been dedicated to Mr Charles E Wittschiebe, chairman of the depar tment of religion. The formal announcement of the dedication was made during the chapel this morning by David Henriksen, editor of the 1951 edition

Formerly a missionary to China, Mr Wittschiebe has served on the college staff for the last four and a half years, for the last three he has been chairman of the division of religion During World War II he was stranded in the Philippines and was a prisoner of the Japanese during their occupation of the islands

In making the dedication of the yearbook, Henriksen outlined a three-point guide that qualified Mr. Wittschiebe for the honor. This guide has been included in the dedicatory

"To one whose mind has taught us,

To one whose counsel has guided us,

To one whose example has shown us,

This year of our lives' is dedicated through the *Southern Memories* to Charles E Wittschiebe."

Male Chorus Sings; Presents Sacred and Seenlar Selections

On Saturday evening, May 12, the SMC Male Chorus, directed by Mr Wayne Thurber, presented a program of both sacred and secular music in the auditorium The program included such selections as "Were You There?," "Hymn of Youth," "One World," "Southward Ho," and "The Old Arlis's a Mosenn'."

Featured at on the program were the Adelphion Quartette, the Harmonettes Girls Trio, and the Collegiate Quartette

The closing part of the program was a pa rtette group of selections with appropriate stage settings in honor of those men who have served and are serving our country in the armed forces

Weniger Speaks at Commencement As 61 Seniors Receive Degrees

Dr. Charles E. Weniger, Commencement Speaker

Academy Gradnates 64 Seniors Over Week End; Nightingale Is Speaker

Tomorrow night, 64, academy seniors expect to graduate The exercises will be held in the college auditorium Elder R H Nightingale will be the speaker and Dr. M. J Sorenson, principal, will present the diplomas

The seniors held their class night last evening. Ruth Christensen and Helen Wittschiebe, valedictorian and Class Weir, salutatorian, made speeches Each senior presented his number with a corsage of the class flower, white gladiolus Also given at this time were the class prophesy and will. The aim of the class is "Heaven Our Harbor," "Christ Our Pilot" is the matto. The colors are blue and white.

Elder Orville Wright will give the consecration address tonight; Mr C E Wittschiebe, chairman of the division of religion, will give the baccalaureate tomorrow morning

The academy seniors wear white gowns

School Picnic Held At State Park

Eighty per cent of the student body participated in the annual school picnic at Chickewee State Park Wednesday, May 16 The college, academy, and elementary students joined their hands for the group reunion. Speed of all sorts were organized Three soft ball games were played, academy versus college; a girls' game, and students versus faculty The cool, mountain lake was frequented by swimmers and those endeavoring to stay on one of the five big, rubber boats. Hikes were conducted to a nearby waterfall A small team shooting over the rocks caroaded to the depth of approximately fifty feet. After the picnic dinner the regular activities of the morning were resumed

A film, Messenger of Peace," was shown at the auditorium in the evening.

The picnic was organized and directed by the student and faculty committees on health, Bill Strickland and Mr H H Kuhlman, respective chairmen.

Social Schedule Tentatively Drawn

The schedule for next year's social highlights has been tentatively arranged by the faculty re reation committee, under the chairmanship of Mr Rupert Craig, who is the chairman for the coming year, and the student recreation committee, under the chairmanship of Craig Parrish

The suggested schedule of social events as planned is as follows

September 22 — Faculty-student reception
September 29—Outdoor social
October 6—Films
October 13 — Student Association benefit program
October 20—Open
October 27—Adelphian quartette
November 3 — Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra
November 24—Holidays
December 1—Open
December 8—Ramos Line
December 15—"Messiah"
December 22—Carols
December 29—Holidays
January 5—Ushers benefit program
January 12—Open
January 19—Violin concert
January 26—Open

Senior President Gives Vesper Talk

Douglas Bennett, president of the graduating class, gave the vesper talk on Friday evening, May 4 His topic was how to follow the command "Be ye therefore, perfect"

We were given a demonstration, Bennett revealed, by Je us, who demonstrated what could be done by human nature completely consecrated to God Christ kept His divine nature completely subjected, using only His human nature and the power of His Father. We can have this same power, Bennett said. There will be a group of people attaining this perfection before Christ's return

Sixty-one seniors plan to receive bachelor degrees, Sunday, June 3, in the commencement exercises Dr Charles E Weniger, dean of the S D A Theological Seminary, Washington, D.C., will be the commencement speaker

Elder G. R Nash, president of the Georgia Cumberland Conference, will give the consecration address the preceding Friday evening Elder W A. Higgins, publishing secretary of the Southern Union, will give the baccalaureate

Seventeen students expect degrees of bachelor of arts in theology. Twenty-three are expecting bachelor of arts degrees in religion, music, chemistry, English, history, biology, and physics In the list for degrees of bachelor of science in business administration, there are 12, secondary education, two, elementary education, two, industrial arts, four, and secretarial, one

There are ten two-year graduates, in the curricula of elementary teacher training, secretarial, and medical secretarial.

The class colors are blue and gold, the flower is the yellow carnation The aim is "Christ He leads," and the motto, 'Serve to Save'.

Miss Mabel Wood will play the marches on the Hammond organ.

Ten to Be Invested In M. V. Sabbath

Ten students will be invested as Master Guides in the Missionary Volunteer meeting tomorrow afternoon, according to Harold Kitchel, Master Guide leader

The ceremony will be performed by Elder L M Nelson, young people's leader for the Southern Union, and Elder Ward Scriven, who holds the same office in the local Georgia-Cumberland Conference. These two will conduct a songspiration tomorrow and will invest the ten in the course of the program

The would be Master Guides have been working all year and longer to qualify. They have been telling stories to juniors and adults, leading juniors in their progressive class work, reading books and earning vocational honors.

FUTUREVENTS

Friday evening, May 25—Academy consecration service, Elder Orville Wright

Church, May 26—Academy baccalaureate, Elder C E Wittschiebe.

Saturday evening, May 26 — Academy commencement, Elder R H Nightingale

May 28-31—Examination week

Friday evening, June 1—Consecration service, Elder G R Nash

Church, June 2—Baccalaureate, Elder W A Higgins

Saturday evening, June 2—Student talent program

Sunday, June 3 — Commencement, Dr. C F Weniger.

June 13 — Opening of Field School of Evangelism, Johnson City, Tennessee

June 14-24 — Georgia Cumberland camp meeting

June 25—Opening of summer school.

A DROP OF INK...

It is with mixed emotions on the part of the ACCENT staff that this issue goes to press. The incumbent staff hands over its duties to the new administration. There has been the full share of trials, disappointments, successes, and achievements. We staff members consider ourselves better educated now as a result of our work on the paper, for it is an education not only in grammar and composition, but also in human nature.

The object of this paper is not only to provide a workshop for journalism and an outlet for student news, but it is also the effort on the part of Christian students to promote Christian education. If, by the words we have written and the pictures we have published of young people actively engaged in reaching a higher standard, we have inspired anyone toward the same goal, then we will consider our efforts not in vain. rw

Do You Remember?

Two kinds of memories should be carried away by the student next week. The current issue of the *Southern Memories* has been designed to recall the events, activities, and personalities of the past year. The outstanding events of this momentous year—accreditation, the inter-collegiate workshop, special programs, receptions, open house—all have been given a place. The numerous and varied activities have been depicted—class organizations, clubs, associations. Personalities through portraits of students and teachers have been given large sections. A special informal section has been included to depict students during leisure moments.

It is possible to picture these elements of student life because they are concrete and physical objects. They have a definite place in the memory of the student at SMC.

There is one memory, however, that is personal, a memory that cannot be shown merely with words and pictures. It is the memory of Christ as you have found Him here. The past He has had in the life of the student this year is by far the most important memory of the school term. The measure of His influence in the mind and heart must be left to the individual. If this memory is good, a feeling of accomplishment is in order. If the memory could be better, this fact should be taken into consideration in planning the conduct of self and status of heart in the days and years to come. dh

IN FACULTY CIRCLES

Dorothy Zito

The guests at the recent board meeting and dinner session were entertained at various faculty homes when they were in the campus last week.

Mrs George Freeman has returned home from Tallahassee, where she underwent surgery recently.

Elder and Mrs. J. A. Tucker from Madison were overnight guests on the campus, May 17. Elder Tucker is a former member of the faculty. He is now dean of Madison College.

President Wright conducted the morning services at the Knoxville church, May 19.

Mr. E. Wittschebe and the Adelphian Quartet had the morning services at Louisville, Kentucky, May 19.

A shower for Audrey Garkinhulmer was held at the home of Mrs. D. C. Ludington Hostesse for the occasion were Miss Mabel Wood, Mrs Jessie Brown, Mrs. V. C. Mavenguth, and Beth McKee. The color scheme was green and white.

Mr. and Mrs R. G. Bowen have as their guests their son and daughter-in-law, Mr and Mrs Robert Bowen from Panama. The Bowens will be here for one month

Dr and Mrs E I Mohr celebrated their 25th anniversary, May 18. Several faculty friends remembered them with a gift

Lockmiller Guest At Senior Banquet

The senior class was honored by the faculty and alumni at a banquet, Sunday evening, May 13, in the dining hall. Dr David Lockmiller, president of the University of Chat anooga, was the guest speaker.

The menu was topped with straw berry shortcake. Decorations were roses and candlelight. Mr. Rupert Craig was master of ceremonies

Dr. Lockmiller, after congratulating the class on being able to graduate from an accredited college, spoke on the higher aims of mankind. Man, he said, must subordinate his baser instincts for food, safety pain, etc., for that of helping his fellow man.

President K. A. Wright added the challenge to go and share the blessings found on this campus. Douglas Bennett, president of he class, made the response.

Music for the program was provided by the Collegiate Quartet, Mrs Wayne Thurber at the marimba and a vocal trio. Sheraton Crew Audrey Gackenheimer, and Helen Wells beche.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

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A Dash of Spice

Betty Grounds

It hardly seems possible that this is the last time I'll be writing this column. My, how the year has flown!

Academy senior girls have been modeling their white graduation gowns, looking forward with impatience to the real thing.

Then there are some brave souls like Marie Gulleyhause who spend an entire night in the kitchen to writing term papers that are due the next morning.

The tonette season seems to be here again I imagine that most of the girls are hoping that it will be over before test week. Why? It's entirely impossible to concentrate when one (or more) is being played.

After the boys' baseball games were over, the girls decided to prove their skill at the sport The Monday and Tuesday afternoon gym classes played each other under the captainship of Ina Bergman and Ann Hopkins respectively. I understand the Tuesday group experienced a glorious victory.

President Wright, Elchie Stanley can sympathize with you. She has posson sy, too Isn't that stuff a pest?

Martha Whaley was pleasantly surprised when Elaine Henson delivered a beautiful ins bouquet to her from an anonymous person. She immediately smelled the lovely flowers. Phew! Then she noticed the wild onion leaves placed around as the bouquet

Maude Jones Hall has a new Bendix washing machine at last It's not installed yet, but the girls can hardly wait until the time when they won't have to use those little sinks again

Ina Bergman and Mary K. Ansley, courageous souls, braved the falls at Chilhowee on the school picnic. They actually climbed up and down them without breaking their necks The only evidence of their adventure is a cut on Ina's foot.

On her way to the falls, Challis Jennings almost sat down on a long black snake Luckily she saw it in time Challis didn't rest there very long.

Screams of delight came from the vicinity of third floor The big mus was the letter received by Bonnie Raven, Beryl Ball, and Leora Mae Chen—letters of acceptance to the Loma Linda school of nursing

The long awaited event finally came when Mr. Wittschebe came to the dorm at 9:30 Monday night full of the girls their bedtime ghost story

On the bulletin board appear sentence evidences of the nearing end of school—one by the girl "Cafeteria," one for academy and one for college students, telling how many days of school are left. Some ambitious person even figured out how long it will be until school starts again next fall

In just about a week, the girls of Maude Jones Hall will be scattered across the country Yes—around the world.

True to our prediction in the very first ACCENT of the year, this has been a really wonderful year!

Good bye everyone Happy vacation!

"Nuff Sed!"

"This here," said the Babe, to the chum next spot
First it was my horned dog
The hunt no oxen we eaten that has got
Such a rotary chasm cease.

"I've had the vimes, after eatin' a while
Lay under the trees and chats;
But the gals have beat 'em a million miles
With perpetual-motion jaws

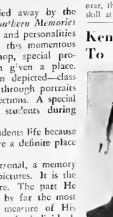
"They chaw in chapel, they chow in class,
And some of 'em chaws in the store
If I were a bowler, I'd turn 'em to grass,
Lak Nebuchadnezz Eqmire

The' is some sense in a cause and but end,
For stimmacks to keep d'gone',
But these gals and there gay hat dif-ferent blood
And spit to keep w'flown'

Must be their silver is mighty thin
By the time it gits to their gizzard
Don't matter none, how many it'g thin chin,
And chaw from A to Izzard.

Perhaps I bee or I don't and enough,
But I wern it rites me none
That this Ab Wrigley, that makes the stuff,
Gits rich on this chaw-in'-gum!"
—Anonymous

Kennedy Appointed To Be Principal



E. 16. Kennedy

Mr K M Kennedy is the newly appointed principal of Collegedales elementary school An ordained minister, Mr Kennedy, at the present time, is pastor of two churches in the Alabama-Mississippi Conference, and is taking 12 hours of graduate work at the University of Chattanooga toward a master's degree in education

The new principal's native home is Marion, Indiana Emmanuel Missionary College has contributed to his education. He received his A B at the University of Valparaiso, Indiana, in 1946. His experience of teaching covers a period of six years in intermediate schools in Indiana and Alabama, with seven years as district superintendent. Much of his teaching experience has been correlated with the gospel ministry and work with youth for this years he has been director of boys at Junior Camp

Since March 4, 1951, the Kennedy's have been living in the second floor, west of the president's home on the Apsion Pike. They have two boys, Howard, 15, and James, 7

In addition to the duties of a principal, Mr. Kennedy will teach the tenth and eighth grades. Mrs Olivia B Dean has been carrying both administration duties and supervising and instructing in the Elementary Teachers Training Course She will now be able to devote more time to this latter field.

S.D.A. Artist Dies

The artist who painted the portrait of Elder A. G. Daniells, church builder in the A. G. Daniells Memorial Library, died at Clinton, Massachusetts, last March Mr Harry Chatterton, member of the South Lancaster S.D.A. church, died at the age of 83.

Mr Chatterton also produced oil portrait of Calvin Coolidge; General Douglas MacArthur, father of the present general by the same name; various Massachusetts Supreme Court justices; and presidents of Atlantic Union Academy

Down South

James Joiner

Signs in and around South Hall show that the school year is nearing its end All the picnics and social activities that highlight the spring are really a lot of fun, but we still have final exams to worry about—next week. Another sign is the marked increase in the number of motor vehicles in Collegedale

Five boys softball teams played a round-robin schedule in the last few weeks. Ted Dortch's team mee John Thurber's team for the championship John's team drove down to the ball field in a Mr. Fleming's Cadillac—The Ark —ringing bells and blowing the horn like a MacArthur celebration. But it went for nothing as Ted's team eked out an 8 to 7 victory

How much is our dormitory worth? A sign, Dormitory for Sale, was put up under the window of Bill Westcott and Fred Timmerman's room.

Ray Jones has taken his promotion physical and is preparing himself for what is ahead. He and Jack Potter have put finished a Red Cross lifesaving course.

Chet Jordan was in too big a hurry to get away from the dorm the other day. He jumped out the porch, and now he is limping around on a sore foot

Maurice Abbott won third place, $5, and a chance at a grand prize of $100 in a Nash Motor Company contest Maurice drove many miles on a gallon of gasoline to win the prize. In addition, he can have $100 to typh on a new Nash.

Bill Dysinger is a factory representative of the Wonderest Chair Co., Evertons, Kentucky manufacturers of the "Sponge-E-Z chair. He fought a model to the lobby for the use to try out the other night But as of the slabs was removed, and was five (by actual count) fell to the floor and on the floor

The men's forum officers for the first semester of next year are Bill Brent, president; James Julian, first vice-president, Charles Musgrave, second vice-president, Grady Smith, secretary, and Richard Chesney, treasurer.

C.A.P. Simulates War Emergency

At about eight o clock on Sunday morning, May 14, 14 C.A.P. units "loaded with ammunition, left—up" between Collegedale gap and Ooltewah, in a Civil Air Patrol mission. The train had just passed through Collegedale Gap when it exploded About one-third of the train was derailed and the road through Collegedale Gap was blocked by a boulder of rocks jarred loose by the explosion There were many casualties and thousands of dollars worth of property were destroyed.

Just as soon as Collegedale officials heard of the disaster the Civil Air Patrol unit of the chosen group were alerted. The disaster team with the aid of Earl Gardner ambulance service rushed to Collegedale to the scene of the accident An emergency field hospital tent was pitched on the old Dalbey farm, surrounding grounds and immediately casualties poured in to receive treatment for burns, cuts, and fractured limbs.

Portable radios were used by the rescue teams and other members of the Civil Air Patrol to speed up the rescue work Along with the M P.'s of the C.A.P. were state highway patrolmen who took care of the traffic on four roads leading to the explosion and disaster area

By noon all of the "casualties" were accounted for, and the group started back to Collegedale. Now all were quite aware of the weak spots in the organization that would need improvement before they could handle an actual situation of a similar nature The main problem was communication. When the mistakes that were made on the maneuver are all corrected, the C.A.P. plans to have another maneuver.

Cogs in the Wheel of Life

CAROL JEAN WHISENHUNT

Bill Strickland rather unwisely took a sunbath the afternoon before it was his night in her at a program. He told us that he looked like a boiled lobster almost all over and that he only thing that saved him from a painful evening of misery in his wool trousers was—you guessed it—his pajamas, worn beneath his trousers. Surely he wouldn't mind if this remedy is passed on at the revelers of the ACCENT.

The whip-poor-will that lives just on this side Buck window, of the girls' home is going to be minus a whistle one of these nights if he keeps up like the whip-poor-will that Elder Tucker told us about in worship. He said Audubon counted the times one whip-poor-will whistled and he counted 1,435 times. I think that bird has lung, or something, that he surely couldn't catch bugs and squawk as much as he does.

Many thanks to J. J. Mellet for conducting such an interesting Bible conference class in the absence of Mr. Whitehead last week.

The school picnic brought a number of surprising events to several people. One of these was Bill Sykes who got set upon one of the boundary poles in the lake—clothes, shoes, and all. It's a good thing Bill is a practical soul and not apt to get revenge on anyone!

Everette Erdahn was one of the more casualties of the school picnic. It seems that he was practically snoozing after a big dinner when he heard a peculiar buzzing sound. He was just looking around to find out what it was when he saw a bee and jumped up. From his report of the episode, it sounds as if a bee at least three inches long had stung him.

A few days ago Madge Cazalas and Doris Marsh were transported quite forcibly to the upper realms of South Hall. Mildred Spruill and Larry Hughes like to conduct tours through the boy's home, so they have organized what might be called a squad. The first tour is somewhat interesting as we've heard from those who have been so fortunate as to go. As you might expect, all participants are keen with utmost care.

We're glad to see President Wright with us again after his long siege with poison oak.

It's a good thing Mrs. George Hooper is not a mathematician, judging from the way she treats her annual subjects in oil painting class. In painting one tree of several reunites, she turned their legs around backwards, eliminated them altogether twice and finally ended up one with some before she was satisfied.

The Collegiate Quartet is quite well established around Collegedale now. They came to the front of Maude Jones Hall last Friday evening after lights had gone out and sing some ice pep hymns for us. We really enjoy and appreciate that, boys.

Miss Brickman, instructing one of her secretarial classes, was illustrating a point in grammar. She said, "Now take for example our president of the United states, President Hoover." One of the married students, who had a radio, told her that Truman was the President nowadays.

Mr. Ralston Hooper, of the Industrial Arts Department, is finally putting the finishing touches on a desk he started making in his spare time two years ago. A shop-rack board perfectly fitted in the compartment for the books beneath the hutch. A pretty nice desk could hardly be found anywhere.

This is the last issue of the SOUTHERN ACCENT for this year. We wish you the happiest of summers, the best memories of SMC, the newest of good friendships, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year in advance!!

Alumnus Begins Work on Doctorate

Avell B. Just, class of '50, has just completed his masters work in the College of Business Administration, University of Tennessee, Knoxville. This summer he plans to work toward his doctorate in College of Education.

Just has recently been accepted into the Beta Alpha Psi, a national honorary, and the Accounting Society of U. T. A "B" grade average is necessary for membership in each.

College Band Gives Year's Last Program

The College Band, directed by Mr. N. L. Krogstad. At the back of the stage can be seen Ferd Wuthke and Fred Sanburn in "Sanburn's Special."

Under the baton of Mr. N. L. Krogstad, the college band played its second concert of the year on Saturday evening, May 19.

Playing selections ranging all the way from classics to marches, the various numbers were interspersed with group numbers. Among these was a trumpet trio composed of Charles Knuddle, Walter Shelley, and Mr. Krogstad, and a clarinet quartet composed of John Gregory, Arthur Corder, Dale Collins, and Mr. Krogstad.

Walter Shelley, guest conductor, donated two numbers, one featuring a saxophone solo with the band.

The band played its newest novelty, Little Red Caboose." Behind the band Fred Sanburn, engineer, and Ferdinand Wuthke, conductor, rode "Sanburn's Special," blowing on the train to the tune of the music.

By special request the band played an old favorite, "Hunting Scene, incorporating sound effects of an English hunting excursion. A fox for thrown into the air climaxed the number.

John Gregory, president of the band, presented Mr. Krogstad a farewell gift. The band conductor is assuming duties on the Philippine Union College where he will direct the music department.

Oil Painting Makes Interesting Class

Seven students are learning oil painting in the industrial arts lab. The present class in oil painting, under the direction of Mr. Ralston Hooper, instructor, was organized at the beginning of the second semester. After working nearly one semester on each Sunday afternoon, the class has completed many different scenes, some of which are landscapes, winter scenes, sea scapes, still-life models, and many others.

Just as varied as the scenes and pictures which they are copying are the different characteristic painting styles of each student. Some use light strokes and many strokes. Others paint in detail. A few, perhaps, use only one brush to complete a whole picture.

Everyone, who is taking this class is doing so in order to begin or improve upon a useful hobby. Each student has an easel, a canvas, some brushes and paints, and a rather good time during his three-hour class.

Those who have taken the class this semester are: Dorothy Bertrand, Marjorie Connell, Mrs. George Hooper, Florence Leffew, Charles Pierce, Dorothy Smith, and Carol Jean Whisenhunt.

Miller Honored By Hymn - Writers' Association

J. D. Belford

Southern Missionary College is proud of the fact that many of its teachers go far beyond the call of duty in many respects. One of the questions asked by the Accent reporter in quisition committee was whether or not any recent books or magazine articles had been written by faculty members. Our faculty gave positive answers.

Mr. H. A. Miller is an example of this. He was recently honored by being invited to become a member of the Hymn writers' Fellowship, an international, non-denominational organization for composers of sacred music.

The purpose of this organization is, as stated by its officers, to uncover musical talent in writing a higher grade of gospel music and to acquaint the public with new composers and authors. With this in mind, the officers invited Mr. Miller to submit a song to be published in the association's journal, *The Hymn-Lover Magazine*. He sent his song, My Journey Home, and the reaction was, quoting from a recent letter from the Hymn-writers Fellowship, "The report on your song is back from our music committee. It is, and I quote, 'Beautiful! O K as is, will be a credit to the magazine.' That report is from Harry Dixon Loes, of Moody Bible Institute."

Mr. Miller also submitted, on request, material for a personality sketch and a picture, which will be published along with his song in a forthcoming issue of the journal.

Mr. Miller has composed over three hundred gospel songs, besides a number of piano pieces. He also contributes probably to the columns of the *Ministry Magazine* as an authority on sacred music.

Wright Honors Mothers in Sermon

R. A. Wright, president of the college, presented a tribute to mothers in his sermon at the Sabbath church service, May 12. President Wright pointed out the ways of Christian mothers which enable them to be associated with the words love, home, and heaven.

In demonstrating this, President Wright cited the example of his own Christian mother and three main principles he learned from her. His mother instilled in him the principle of the golden rule, the art of giving, and the need of prayer in bearing his circumstances.

SENIOR SKETCHES, 1950-51

Edward Schneider

Edward H. Schneider III, of Nyack, New Jersey, has completed his work in the field of history, minoring in Bible and biology, and will graduate in June. He is now working on his masters degree at the University of Florida, Gainsville.

Schneider was in the armed forces for three years. He is married and has two children. He has attended WMC, the University of Illinois, and the University of Chattanooga.

For extra curricular activities Schneider was president of the International Relations Club the first semester of the current year. He is looking forward to foreign mission service.

Chauncey Loubsch

Chauncey Loubsch, of Pennsylvania, is studying at the S.D.A. Theological Seminary for a master's degree to prepare himself to be an evangelistic pastor or teacher. At SMC he has been majoring in religion and minoring in business and secondary education.

Loubsch is married and is an ardent sportsman, having served as a ward sergeant. He has been employed on the woodshop, farm, and accounting office. He has also served as an officer in the Sabbath school and in the Missionary Volunteer society.

In Married Circles

C. W. Petterson

It's a known fact that 50 per cent of the couples living in Trailer Camp No 1 are females.

W. T. Anderson has stopped living flats at midnight as he has purchased a new 1941 Studebaker from Mr. C. E. Lang of the maintenance department.

Frank Miller is on the sick list from mess. Anyone interested in trading automobiles may call Camp No. 1, Clarence Hackaby will gladly convey his wishes. Midnight calls preferred.

The strawberry harvest puts trailer camp residents back on speaking terms with the accounting office personnel. According to latest reports Mrs. Stanley left a few pounds at the grocery and is looking forward to the time when the boysenberries are ready for packing to complete her reducing exercises.

Tragedy occurred at the picnic ball game. Marvin Rogers, crack third baseman, chased a foul fly into a raspberry patch and got a run in his nylon shirt.

SOS—Calling all water wagons! Come to the rescue of Camp No. 2 residents. Going down for the last time in an excess of dust.

Amos Sill, the colored policeman of "Two Goons in a Wreck" at the summer hour, made his debut at the Chattanooga swimming pool. He had the time wrong, though. That's O. K. Amos, we know you didn't hear the announcement.

Annetta Boland (daughter of the health-food producing Mr. Steamer) is running competition with a bushel lobster. You should have spent sometime at the falls, Annetta.

Krogstad to Head Music Department In Philippines

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Krogstad have accepted a call to go to the Philippine Union College this fall. The college is located about two miles from Manila. For five years Mr. Krogstad have served in the music department here.

In their new location, Mr. Krogstad will head the music department. He will teach voice, instruments, music education, and theory.

Mr. Krogstad's duties will be divided equally among the college, academy, and grade school. The college enrollment is about 350 with the establishment of the academy and grade school standing at 225 each.

Another of his new duties will be to establish a music course for the Philippine Voice of Prophecy and the other large-scale evangelistic programs.

Mr. Krogstad will leave by boat in the close of the summer. Mrs. Krogstad will remain in the U. S. for six months to complete adoption technicalities for their daughter.

Mr. Krogstad's first introduction to his new mission field came during the war. He had occasion to visit the college from the battlefield, 100 miles north of the school, where he was serving as chief assistant chaplain on front-line duty.

Ten Baptized in Unique Service

Sabbath, May 19, was a high day at the Collegedale church for several ways. Of most importance, ten new members were received by baptism, seven were from the grade school and four from the college. Ten more are awaiting baptism.

Approximately 100 onlookers, both student and regular, were concentrated on the shore of the lake. Elder W. G. Plus Pastor Bedford led in the dedication of 120 children.

Lucile Bunch, Ruth Plus, and Mr. and Mrs. E. O'Connell assisted 95 Monitorman scouts, 29 Minuteman, and 20 Minuteman and Minutewoman awards. There were two Minutemen, two Minutewomen, seven Minutemen, 12 two-Minutemen, and 12 junior Minutemen. The total gathering fund is approximately $60,250 now.

Dairy Is Host to Poultry School

The Pierce Mills held their 5th poultry school at the poultry department of College Farms. Over 500 men, from all over the South, who are training for work with the Mills were given first hand schooling in it at College Farm.

New set ceramic and cottage cheese cartons became the stamp of College Farms as soon as on. A new vacuum formula is being used by the college dairy. This new container, which costs less cream and milks from the college herd, with vegetable stabilizer.

The demand for cultured Bulgarian buttermilk and sweet curd cottage cheese has increased greatly. Plans are being laid for a wider distribution of these dairy products.

The 2,000 pullets, now in their fourteenth week, are occupying the range shelters and roughing it out in the open. Between Robinson and Parsons Mr. Fleming has generously agreed to share hostilities from his half-acre garden, in case they stray up that way.

College dairy had the two top cows in Bradley-Hamilton DHIA and four in the top ten out of twenty of the best herds in these counties.

The old machine sheds, that have been standing for many years behind the garage, have been torn down in order to improve the landscape and make way for a parking lot for the garage and store.

On Other Campuses

BURTON WRIGHT

The Lucastitine, AUC, May 7. The AUC band presented its annual spring concert on Saturday evening, May 12. The program consisted of a variety of marches, overtures, and novelty numbers

Miss Dorothy Evans, voice teacher, has made several trips to New York to sing on "Faith for Today," our denominational TV program directed by Elder W. A. Fagal. Her most recent appearance was on May 13 when a special Mother's Day program was televised.

The following poem was taken from the AUC *Alumnae* and is appropriate to AUC and SMC alumnae alike.

It is the Sabbath hour; the village church bell
Calls to meditation and to prayer. I sit alone
Amid the gath'ring shadows in the chapel old
And watch the sun go down behind the hill
That stands a sentinel to guard our village fair,
The sunlight steaming through the panes that light
Its crest in colors that are gloriously bright.
And melting every window into gold,
Floods till the room with fire
Like Israel's tabernacle long ago
How still this place; tonight the sounds of laughter
And happy voices that so oft are echoed
Through these corridors are silent now
I think back through the years and seem to see
The faces once again that gathered here
In days gone by, I hear anew
The notes of those pioneers who strove
And prayed that God's plan might be wrought
For saving souls, I see old students, one by one
Pass by—some gone to far-off lands, some
Sleeping, some until He comes to call them to Himself
O Chapel, could you tell; what victories
Have
Fought out within this hallowed place,
what busts
Of heavenly messengers unseen have
thronged
There, halls to lead some struggling soul
back to the fold!
Thou art a sacred shrine, and here would
I abide
And hold the spirit of this hour.
* * *
The light has gone, the shadows lengthen,
And all the room is filled with gloom,
But from above there falls a gentle benedic
tion,
And I feel the peace and joy that heaven
sends
God's blessing draws away the darkness
And fills my heart with heavenly light.
ROWENA E. PERSON

The Slugonnan, WMC, May 9. A festive banquet was the climax to the Mothers' Day week-end at Halcon girls entertained their mothers and other guests.

The junior-senior picnic was held at Prince William Park, Virginia, on Tuesday, May 8, with 200 people attending.

Student Movement, EMC, May 7. Over 200 seniors from eight Lake Union academies visited the EMC campus Monday, May 7, for the college's annual field day.

The spring election for officers to be filled next fall was held recently. Herbert Prichard was elected president of the Student Association; Carol Lambert, head of the *Cardinal*, and Edwin Kopp, editor of the *Student Movement*.

Campus Chronicle, PUC, May 10. Mr. R. D. Dragson, former WMC professor, will take the position of professor of education and the chairmanship of the department of education, according to a statement by J. E Weaver, president of PUC.

Dick Lippert

Burlington, Iowa, claims as her native son, Richard Dean Lippert, better known as Dick. This future business or industrial arts major was born on February 17, 1933, and has attended three academies — Burlington Junior Academy, Oak Park Academy, and Collegedale Academy.

Although his hobbies are collecting peonants, traveling, and sports, and he has been Sabbath school and M. V secretary, he says, when asked what his talents are, "You think of one, I can't." He also says, however, that his pet peeves are moody people sad to be called "Dickie."

Ellsworth McKee

Ellsworth McKee, whose pet peeve is building fires, was born in Hendersonville, North Carolina, 18 years ago on December 24 Ellsworth plays the clarinet and likes swimming. He has attended Charlotte Junior Academy during his schooling.

During his schooling he has been a Sabbath school teacher and an M V. leader. He is interested in the field of business.

James Westerfield

The senior class is favored in having a student talented in art He is James Westerfield of Jackson, Mississippi. He was born there on August 11, 1933. Jackson Central High School and Edward J. Bailey High School were the schools he attended before coming here to Collegedale.

Since his interest runs along the lines of art, he wishes some day to become an interior decorator. He says his "pet peeve" is Cadillac cars and that his hobby is swimming. Most of us have no objection to either, but maybe he believes in not liking what most of us can't have.

Tommie Lee Smith

One of the quietest seniors is Tommie Lee Smith, who really practices what she believes, for she dislikes gossip. Her home town of Brookhaven, Mississippi, is where she was born on September 28, 1931. This is her first year at Collegedale; before her year here she attended Brookhaven High School We are hoping the best for her as she continues on to make of herself an efficient secretary.

Notice

This is the last issue of the current school year. The next issue will be published in August by the new staff. Most subscriptions run until next November, but check yours and do not let it lapse.

Juniors Entertain Seniors at Picnic

The annual college junior and senior picnic was held Wednesday, May 9, at Harrison Bay state park. During the day sailboat was the main activity Many also participated in games of volley ball, horseshoes, and boating.

The junior class food committee provided more than enough food to serve approximately 150 juniors, seniors and guests at dinner and an estimated 100 who remained for supper.

The junior class, with a membership of 41 as compared to the senior class of 64, did seem to take the upper hand in the junior-senior softball game which resulted in a 7 to 5 victory for the juniors.

Sherman Peterson was general plans committee chairman for the picnic. Serving with him were Lester Park, food committee, Virgil Brandcamp, recreation committee, and Aubrey Liles, transportation committee.

Woodshop Makes Building Addition

The woodshop is making a $5,000 addition to its building, according to Mr Ray Olmstead, manager. The new section is on the south side of the building, running the full length. It will house new offices, part of the milling equipment, and two rest rooms.

Of sawtooth design, the addition is of frame, the same as the rest of the building. The work is being done by woodshop employees.

ACCENT ON THE ACADEMY

A Thankful Thought for All

This is the last issue of the Academy section of the SOUTHERN ACCENT for this school year. Most of the academy staff will graduate, and though we may be back to Collegedale next year, we will have said good-by to the academy.

Now speaking for this staff, I'm sure, we wish success to next year's staff as they continue to represent the academy in our school paper. Personally, I want to express my thanks to all those who have worked on the academy section this year—not only to my reporters but to the whole academy, both teachers and students. Many have worked faithfully and have done more than their share. Their efforts have been appreciated. ow

Academy Senior Sketches

Ruth Christensen

The youngest member of the senior class and one of the two valedictorians is Ruth Louise Christensen. Although born at Boulder, Colorado, December 20, 1934, she now claims Orlando, Florida, as her home

After attending Forest Lake Academy for two years, she has come to Collegedale Academy to take her third and final year of academy work. While here she has held the offices of ACCENT reporter and Sabbath school superintendent.

Some people's habit of coming into a room and forgetting to close the door proves very irksome to this darkhaired girl whose folks call Ruthie, but just mention swimming and show her a lovely poem and all trouble is forgotten.

She likes to give readings although she finds little time in her schedule for such. She hopes someday to become an efficient surgical nurse as well as a capable housewife.

Olavi Weir

The editor of the Academy Accent, as the Sabbath school superintendent and the salutatorian of the senior class, is none other than Olavi Edward Weir. Someone should tell him 18 years since June 28, 1932, he has acquired a liking for swimming and physics as well as an unreasonable dislike for the unreliableness of some people.

You may think that he also likes to travel, for from his birthplace at Loma Linda, California, he has made his way as far as Cuba, where he spent a year at Antillian Junior College He has also attended Madison High School but has spent his last two years here at Collegedale Academy where he is a hot rooter his home, Waynesville, North Carolina.

As a trumpet player he finds expression for his love of good music. "One" for that is what everyone calls him, has made an excellent start toward his goal—that of being an efficient surgeon.

Ralph Aikman

Nearly, but not quite, on Christmas day, Ralph Aikman was born December 22, 1932, at Chattanooga, Tennessee. He claims Collegedale as his home town. He attended McDonald grade school before coming to Collegedale Academy to finish his academic work.

Ralph is well liked and is especially interested in tinkering with motorbikes and dyna-cycles in his own little shop at home His hobby is automechanics and his life work will probably be in that field.

Elnora Robertson

Elnora Robertson, better known to many of us as "Lollypop," hails from the Sunny Southland—Tampa, Florida. She made her first appearance there on November 12, 1935

She attended Tampa Junior Academy and Forest Lake Academy before coming to us as a member of the senior class at Collegedale this year.

Elnora's ambition is to be a nurse, and with her qualities we all know she will succeed. She has many talents and her hobby is sports. Her pet peeve is stuck-up people.

June Nerly

A well-known senior to all of us is June Nerly. Seventeen-year-old June comes to us from Wildwood, Georgia, which she claims as her home town.

A very capable and dependable person, her main talents lie in the field of group activity and music.

While at Collegedale, June has acted as prayer band leader and secretary of the Sabbath school Her ambition is to be an elementary teacher while her pet peeve is unfriendly people.

Duane Lynn

One of our long-horns born in Santa Maria, Texas, November 10, 1935, is our well-liked Duane Lynn. He has been roaming around Collegedale for somewhat over three years as his home town. He has attended Forest Lake Academy, Collegedale Academy and a number of grade schools, and he has a dislike for sitting on the front row in classes. Duane has held offices of vice president of eighth grade class and freshman representative in the Academy Forum.

Duane is not to be settled on his ambition. He knows quite a bit about printing and linotype operation and may follow in the footsteps of his father.

Helen Wittschiebe

Helen Joann Wittschiebe, eighteen years old and one of the valedictorians of the class, was born in Sherwood, New York, on April 6, 1933.

She has attended several schools including: Shanghai Grade School, Shanghai, China; Skipo Elementary, Washington, D. C.; Collegedale Elementary, Collegedale; and Collegedale Academy

Since she first made her home at Collegedale, Helen has held offices in Sabbath school secretary, superintendent, and teacher, M. V. secretary, junior class vice-president, ACCENT reporter, and associate ACCENT editor

Helen's ambition is to be a nurse, and she should be a good one because her pet peeve is unreliable people.

Peggy Burton

Peggy Burton, who gives her age at 17 and ¾, says she was born on October 21 in the city of Birmingham, Alabama. After attending Birmingham High School and Highland Academy, Peggy chose to graduate from our own Collegedale Academy. Now that the summer days are here to stay, she will be able to enjoy her hobby of swimming

Martha Davis

Just one day more in late to be a first cracker, Martha Hankins, whom we know now as Mrs Jim Davis, arrived on July 5, 1926. This Tennessee girl's first home was Sweetwater, but now Collegedale is her home She has attended school here off and on, the junior class of 1948 chose her as their vice-president.

Since being a homemaker is her full-time job now, she enjoys serving as a hobby. She also has interest in the field of music

Tinkering With Your Thinking

MARCHIE ERSMON

1. Which of the following was the inventor of a system of printing for the blind—Baradin, Palmerston, Braille or Keats?

2. If Italy is a great boot, what is the name of the island that is just in front of the boot?

3. In which South American country is Portuguese the official language?

4 In what city is the Liberty Bell kept?

5. What term do Anglo-Saxons apply to the marching step used by German soldiers on parade? The legs are held straight and the knees are not bent.

6 When is the earth nearer the sun, in July or in January?

7. What is the name of the great clock in the tower of the Parliament building in London?

8. Give the name of the organization that has a world-wide reputation of "always getting its man"

9. What is a young goose called?

Answers to Tinkering With Your Thinking

1. Braille.
2. Sicily.
3. Brazil.
4. Philadelphia.
5. Goosestep.
6. January
7. Big Ben.
8. Royal Canadian Mounted Police.
9. A gosling.

Fabric ... Quiet Weir
Assistants: Editor ... Betsy Willoughby
Circulation ... Carol Bush
Carlene Wilkerson, Clyde Woodard, Patricia Bellis, Allen Lemon, Catherine Brown, Ruth Christensen, Marilyn Brown
Typists ... Marilyn Brown
Typist ... Bill Ingram
Photographer ... Charles Leland
Sponsor ... Mrs. Charles Fourkle

Helen Braden

Doris Helen Braden comes to us from Oakland, California. Helen Braden was born in Little Rock, Arkansas, on September 5, 1932. Helen, or "Kuntre" as her friends know her, hopes to be a psychologist. She has held quite a few offices in her past life. She was Sabbath school superintendent, Sabbath school chorister and pianist, and editor of the school paper at Golden Gate Academy.

"Kuntre" has attended school at Southwestern Junior College, Newberry Park Academy, Golden Gate Academy and Collegedale Academy. She is very talented in singing, and she plays the piano.

Her pet peeve is people who don't have enough of their own business to keep their noses out of other people's business.

Charlotte Mills

When the stork brought Charlotte Mills into Morristown, Tennessee, on June 25, 1933, it brought a bundle of energy, life, and fun.

She moved to Lenoir City, Tennessee While attending Lenoir City high school, she held offices as secretary of the Intramural Club and president of her sophomore class.

Charlotte's ambition is to be a medical secretary. This may go well with her talent, if it may be so called, of looking innocent. Spots is her great liking and table-tales are her great dislike.

Gayle Dixon

Don't forget to address this class member by his correct title—that is, Mr. Gayle Dixon. When she was born, Mobile, Alabama, got another boy baby on May 1, 1933. But she has grown a little since that eventful day, and during her school life she has held the offices of vice-president and secretary of her class.

Her ambition is to be a fashion artist; her pet peeve is snooping, but, as her hobby is cooking, I imagine she does plenty of snooping in a cookbook herself.

Olnora Robertson

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THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

VOLUME 6 — Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee, Summer, 1951 — NUMBER 18

Record Making Five Hundred Students Expected for Fall Term

Another school year is drawing near and Southern Missionary College is preparing for a large enrollment, according to Dean Rittenhouse. Already over five hundred college students have been accepted, and the applications are still coming in.

From one hundred and fifty to two hundred freshmen are expected on Wednesday, September 12, at 8 P. M. for the opening chapel program. They will have a busy time during the remainder of the week participating in the testing and orientation program. Dean Rittenhouse urges all freshmen to be at the college in time for the orientation program. The actual registration for new students will take place on September 14 and 16. All returning students will be registered on September 17 and 18 in time to start classwork the following day.

Dean Rittenhouse stated that those here at the college believe there is a definite advantage in all students being present for the orientation and registration program. "Although it isn't always true that a thing will be gain is half-done," he said, "the student will be greatly benefited by being on time for the opening activities of school."

New Fee System Made to Simplify Accounting System

Beginning with the new school year, financial arrangements of the college will undergo a minor change. Instead of many miscellaneous fees, charges, and rentals levied on a monthly or semester basis as heretofore, there will be charged one general fee.

The general fee will be based on the scholastic load carried by the students. This fee does not constitute an increase in income to the college. It will facilitate the student in constructing his budget and will equalize the monthly payments by students.

The new system will simplify accounting records and reduce administrative costs, which will, in turn, lessen total cost to students.

The general fee will be levied in place of the following charges:

Matriculation, graduation, library, bureau, cadet corps, physical examination, student association, music charge, band, graduation, diploma, orchestra and other musical organization fees.

Piano, organ, instrumental and vocal music rentals, graduation record and counseling and guidance examinations, theological, social science, and *all laboratory fees* are also included.

The tuition charge based on 1951-52 Tallelins for full work at SMC is the lowest of our eight Senior College Adventist senior colleges with the possible exception of one college. In three of the other seven colleges the tuition alone exceeds tuition plus general fee charged at SMC.

Some most other colleges charge the same tuition fee 13-16 semester hours, the tuition charge at SMC for less than full work are considerably lower than in other schools SMC and one other college are the only ones offering a two per cent discount. The guarantee deposit at SMC and two other colleges is the lowest among our eight senior colleges.

M.V. Congress Meets in Paris

Over five thousand Seventh-day Adventist youth from twenty-two nations of Europe, Asia, Africa, and the Americas attended the first European Youth Congress held in Paris last July 1. The five day event climaxed two years of planning by the youth leaders in France, Switzerland, England, and Germany. The meetings were held in the famous Exposition Park in the Southwestern section of the historic French capital.

Included among the numerous delegations from around the globe was a delegation of twenty-six North Americans. Willy Welch, senior theology student, was the official delegate from Southern Missionary College. A second student, Carolyn Gibson, was present as an observer.

The purpose of the congress, according to Elder W. Dunbar, General Conference Missionary Volunteer leader, was to inspire the youth of the world to strike heavy blows for God. "This is the hour," he told the assembled delegates at the opening session.

Highlights of the Congress were the consecration service on July 22 and the response of 170 young Volunteers from many countries.

The evening programs featured the representatives of the North, Central, and Southern European countries. The first group portrayed the origin and rise of the advent message in England and Scandinavia. The second presented music and costumes of various parts of Germany, France, Austria, Spain, and other countries.

The daily program also included a morning devotional service, stories and experiences of varied type of evangelism and a doctrinal study.

All the delegates were housed fortrack style on or near the Congress grounds. The two big Exposition Park restaurants served nearly fifteen thousand meals daily.

A record attendance of seven thousand was reached for the Sabbath service. Most of the speaking was in English, and translated simultaneously into eight languages so that nearly all the cosmopolitan group could hear in their native tongue. This system of translation by means of sets issued at Lake Success by the United Nations. It was the first time this system had been used in Paris for a convention.

Music was provided by organizations from many countries. Among them were choirs from London, Hamburg, Berlin, Oslo, and German Switzerland; a West German orchestra, and a German, Italian, and English versions of the Voice of Prophecy quartet. Included in the delegations represented were Iceland, Ethiopia, Australia, Gold Coast, India, New Zealand, the United States, Canada, and all the western nations of Europe.

The emphasis of the world Congress was on "Share Your Faith" activities.

At the opening program a torch, originally lighted at Herelton, Michigan, where the Missionary Volunteer idea originated seventy years ago, and relighted in Switzerland, when the Advent message began in Europe, was carried into the auditorium by the last of a group of runners who brought it from the Orly airfield across the city of Paris

Sorenson Becomes College President

Professor M. J. Sorenson, principal of the Collegedale Academy from 1949 to 1951, has accepted the position of president of the West Indian College in Mandeville, Jamaica.

This is another step in the colorful mission career of Professor Sorenson. He was one of the first missionaries to Ethiopia, arriving there in 1922. He spent sixteen years in that country. He was personally acquainted with the emperor, Haile Selassie, and was an occasional guest at the royal banquets. The Italian invasion forced his return to this country

During the war years, from 1940 to 1944, he was president of the West Indian College. After the war in 1944, he returned to Ethiopia to help reorganize the work destroyed by the war. He returned in 1947 and proceeded to work on his Ph.D. degree at the University of Nebraska. He wrote his doctorate thesis on Anglo Ethiopia relations.

The Sorenson's have two children, Jane, who is a nurse at Loma Linda, and Shirley, a senior at Union College

Seven Seniors Graduate at the Conclusion of Summer Session

Six four-year and one two-year seniors graduated from Southern Missionary College on Thursday night, August 23, in the Lynn Wood Hall Chapel.

Two students received the degree of Bachelor of Arts in Theology, Wilbur D. Brass, of Dunnellon, Florida, has a minor in history to go with his major in theology, as did Russell Worden Hartwell, of Hunt, Michigan.

Four others received Bachelor of Arts degrees. Orvie Eric Haney, of Canton, Mississippi, and Nobie Ray Sauth Shepherd, of Stearns, Kentucky. Both have a major in religion and a minor in history.

Calvin Clifford Acuff, of Morganton, North Carolina, and Alexander A. Zegarra, of Lima, Peru, graduated with the pre-medical course. Zegarra has a major in chemistry and a minor in biology, while Zegarra's major is Spanish and has minor in business administration

The official North American delegation consisted of delegates from the fourteen Adventist colleges in the U. S. and Canada, ten representing regional union conferences, and two representing the Negro youth in the denominations.

Wally Welch, the official delegate from SMC, is scheduled to arrive back on the campus just before school begins. He will give a full report of his activities to the Collegedale M. V. Society.

Record Two Hundred-Forty Attend S. M. C. Summer Session

The 1951 Summer School at Southern Missionary College was the largest ever held in the history of the institution. The grand total of students enrolled in all departments was 241, more than two hundred of whom were enrolled in regular college classes here on the campus. There were seventy-five registrants for academy classes, and thirteen college students carried on their work at Johnson City in the Field School of Evangelism, under the direction of Elder Banks.

More than 125 were married students, and over seventy were veterans. Eighty-four freshman were in attendance, 43 sophomores, 37 juniors, and 22 seniors, the others were special students.

While more than half of the students were from the Southern Union, there was quite a representation from other states. Thirty-one different states were represented and five foreign countries: Cuba, Puerto Rico, Jamaica, Peru, and India. More than one-fourth of the students were either church school teachers or prospective teachers for next year. The others represented a wide range of interest.

More Apartments Ready By Fall

Twelve new motor-court-style apartments should be ready for occupancy by married students on September 15, according to Charles Fleming, business manager.

The apartments, which are in two rows, six to each row, are of block construction, with flat, overhanging roofs. Each has a kitchen, a living room, a good-sized bedroom, a bath, and a closet equal in size to the bath.

They are heated by electricity, and the floors are of asphalt tile.

Roy Battle To Be Corps Commander

Roy Battle, Lieutenant, Medical Cadet Corps, has been named to command the Medical Cadet Corps at Southern Missionary College next year. He will succeed Professor Krogstad, commander last year

Lieutenant Battle served at an assistant director of the Corps last year. This past summer he received further training for his job at the Medical Cadet Camp Desmond Doss at Grand Ledge, Michigan.

Battle is a veteran of the last war and an able physical education instructor. Further plans of the corps will soon be announced by the new commander.

Thirteen Students Attend Field School

Thirteen upper biennium Theology students are studying at the SMC Field School of Evangelism this summer conducted in Johnson City, Tennessee, under the direction of Mr Edward C. Banks, assisted by other members of the college faculty, by members of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference staff, as well as visiting lecturers Dr Julian C. Gant, medical director of the Madison Sanitarium and Hospital, teaches a course in medical evangelism; Dr Richard L. Hammill will teach a Religion course beginning August 16. Mr Wayne Thurber teaches classes in camping evangelism. Professors C. E. Wittschiebe and Leif Kr. Tobiassen were event visitors to the Field School.

Under the leadership of Taylor Hill, a former SMC student, the Alabama Federation of MV Societies conducted a youth's rally in Montgomery, Alabama, with strong participation from other Alabama MV Societies, such as Birmingham and Mobile on Sabbath, August 4. Professor Leif Kr. Tobiassen was the speaker in the morning service and Professor Merle Monte took part in the afternoon meetings. A number of former and prospective SMC students attended

Teachers Attend E. M. C. Conference

Four teachers from Southern Missionary College attended the quadrennial conference sponsored by the General Conference department of Education for the different divisions of instruction in SDA educational institutions. Four sections were featured this year—Home Economics, Business Administration, Secretarial Science, and Industrial Arts. Teachers attending from here were Theresa Buskirnas, who served as chairman of the secretarial science section, Miss W. B. Haggans, representing the home economics department, G. T. Coit, representing the business administration section and A. L. Anderson representing the industrial arts department.

Leaders in the conference lasting from August 20 to August 28 were the General Conference Educational secretaries, E. E. Cossentine, and Kidd J. Reynolds, an associate secretary of the department

The objective of the conference was to coordinate the different curriculums and unify the objectives in instruction. This was the first time the industrial arts section was sponsored. All colleges in North America and Canada were represented in the various sections

FUTUREVENTS

Academy registration: September 6, 5.

Academy classes begin, September 5.

Opening convocation, all new students: September 14, 4.

Tests and orientation, all new students: September 13, 14.

Registration, freshmen: September 14, 16.

Prerdenin convocation, all students: September 15, 8:00 P. M.

Registration, former students: September 17, 18.

Dean's convocation, all students: September 18, 8:00 P. M.

Instruction begins: September 19

Summer School Roster

ALABAMA
Bichelck, Joseph
Bray, Flora
Hansbrock, Ann
Jacobs, Donald
Jones, William
Liles, Aubrey
Mitchell, Alfred
Mitchell, Mable
Moore, Ernest
Ringler, Bruce
Self, Amos

ARKANSAS
Beason, C.L.
Fowler, Paulene
Meeks, Newton

CALIFORNIA
Barrera, Marion
Burdette, Ryan
Kilgore, John
Mulliner, Cecil
Sloan, Richard

COLORADO
Arnold, Beverly
Dawson, Hurley

CONNECTICUT
McCarty, Carolyn

FLORIDA
Abbott, Maurice
Alexander, Jim
Alvarez, Silca
Armstrong, Elbert
Bergman, Audrey
Brown, Willard
Carter, Ruth
Chaffin, Mary Jane
Clew, Leona Mae
Eaves, Bonnie
Garner, John
Gowdy, Mary
Graves, Peggy
Harger, Robert
Coulter, Perry
Hall, Helen Jean
Harlan, John
Hughes, Larry
Hulsey, Harry
Hulsey, William
Jones, Paula
Nama, Annette
O'Day, Pat
Padua, Harold
Pervis, Grace
Price, Jack
Ringer, Margaret
Saville, Dora
Schmuts, Grace
Scott, James
Sheeley, Billy
Stanley, Elesha
Timmerman, Ted
Valentine, Lenore
Wynn, Lewis

GEORGIA
Burkett, Harry
Coble, Juanita
Hanson, Jack
Highsmith, Mrs J. O.
Huckably, Clarence
Kemph, Donald
Lloyd, Edine
McMillan, Robert
Owdom, Carlene
Pugh, Earl
Savage, James
Strickland, Bill

ILLINOIS
Ashlock, George

INDIANA
Crawford, Roy
Dunder, David
Mentzel, Vator
Fasmon, Carlos
Prather, Carol

IOWA
Hunt, Emery

KANSAS
Fallon, Betty
Hardesty, Forrest
Kenyon, Gurger
Wood, Eugene

KENTUCKY
Brown, Carl
Butterfield, Arthur
Harrell, Iris
Johnson, Vecda
Parker, Jo Ann
Porter, Linda
Sanders, Melva
Schramer, Leroy
Shephard, Noble
Wild, Albert

LOUISANA
Springfield, Clyde

MAINE
Pettengill, Charles

MARYLAND
Penrose, Marilyn

MICHIGAN
Elemendorf, Archer
Erskine, Everette
Hartwell, Russell
Kelly, Billie
Rollin, Harry

MISSISSIPPI
Blankenship, Bobbie Ruth
Hanna, Owen
Leggett, Hugh
Mitchell, Viola
Stone, Thomas

MISSOURI
Kestner, Norman

NEBRASKA
Hanson, Edna
Shepherd, Alma

NEW YORK
Allen, Joyce
Barnes, Liues
Barnhardt, Gerald
Howell, Richard
Johnson, Lawerence
Wright, Russell

NORTH CAROLINA
Asuff, Calvin
Asuff, Marie
Asuff, Trid
Asuff, Jo Ann
Allred, William
Badzik, Ester
Benson, Tina
Calloway, Violet
Carawan, Elizabeth
Clark, Olive
Daniell, Joy
Fauld, Benson
Hundley, Clyde
Larson, James
Mahn, Sara
Parrish, Minnie
Pollett, Gordan
Young, Bonnie
Spruill, Milford
McDowall, Lillie

NORTH DAKOTA
Carlson, Nobel

OHIO
Brant, Helen
Hill, Vernon
McKenzie, Eugene
Pugh, Joseph
Poole, Thelma
Tuttle, Patricia
Yoder, Melvon
Schober, John

OKLAHOMA
Parsons, Frank
Webb, George Calvin
Wood, Elva

OREGON
Huey, Robert

PENNSYLVANIA
Boland, Annetta
Bogeson, Richard
Fifer, Judson
Snyder, Calvin

SOUTH DAKOTA
Anderson, Marsilea

TENNESSEE
Baker, Bernice
Beans, Mary Elizabeth
Block, Bonnie
Brass, Wilbur
Brown, Kay
Carden, Mary Ellen
Casalis, Madge
Crook, Don
East, Sarah
Fox, Archie
Fuller, Dorthy
Goggans, Noel
Goggans, Rhoda
Graves, Lucille
Harding, Kenneth
Hughes, Margaret
Joiner, James
Longley, Sam
Malinello, Joe
Mamot, Amy
Maste, Jack
McKinney, James
Nelson, Charlotte
Park, Lester
Peterson, Sherman
Rifiel, Andres
Riffel, Ruth
Rimmer, Wayne
Roy, Elmina
Saltsmy, Earl
Salyer, Clark
Severs, Bill
Sitzfield, Elaine
Sue, Mae
Swanson, Delbert
Swanson, Delman
Thomas, Mary
Urick, Maurice
Weir, Olavee
West, Margaret
Wheeton, Lela
Wilson, Elden
Wilson, Inez
Bullock, Thomas

TEXAS
Alexander, Virgina
Beauchamp, Virgil
Galutia, Alvin
Hiter, John
McCoy, Denny
Meade, Charles
Price, Arthur
Rudziuski, Dorothy
Spiva, Slyva
Spiva, Wesley
Hughes, Charles

VIRGINIA
Hubbard, Sara
Mehus, Robert
Mayers, David

WASHINGTON D. C.
Lee, Robert

WISCONSIN
Crooks, Mary

CUBA
Christenson, Alfred
Drachenberg, Dora
Drachenberg, Rolando
Harper, Thorlow
Rodriquez, Naoma

PUERTO RICO
Lopez, Ruben
Rodriquez, Juan

JAMAICA
Saega, Juan

PERU
Zegaera, Alev

INDIA
Volow, Herber

ROOMS DUE TO BE REDECORATED IN MEN'S HOME BY FALL TERM

JAMES JOINER

A different South Hall will be awaiting us when the fall semester begins. Rooms will be redecorated and repainted, and we hope to have a beautiful home for Open House this fall.

Several more married couples will be living in our dormitory. Last year we could put two boys in each room, but many of them now want to bring their own roommates. So there should be more rooms available in Maude Jones Hall this year.

Milford Spruill has done a good job as our assistant dean this summer. He was in bed for a week with a sore neck—trauma had to be applied to it. Larry Hughes substituted for him during this time.

Different boys have been speaking in evening worship, and one night Mr Christenson, who spent many years as a foreign missionary, spoke.

Ruben Lopez had quite a time with the electric power going off the other day. He got up at 4 A M to study for a chemistry test and was just going good when the lights went out. No one was able to fix them, so Ruben went to the accounting office at 5.30 and finished cramming. That night there were no lights in the cafeteria, so Ruben had to check by flashlight.

Eugene McKenzie and Horace Hudson spent a couple of days in the infirmary with influenza.

July 12 was an eventful day for many of us. On that day we took the selective service college qualification test. A good grade on this test may help students to get a deferment and finish school.

Billy Strickland is going to Santa Clara (Cuba) Junior College this fall. He plans to minor in Spanish and teach it in this country in the future.

Jack Culver mashed his finger pretty badly. He had to have a couple of stitches taken

Music Lovers Get Tasteful Music

Collegedale music lovers were given a taste of "the delicate things of music like colors of flowers," on August 1 in Lynn Wood Hall Chapel when Professor Harold A Miller presented a program of varied piano selections.

Chopin's "Polonaise in C# Minor" started the evening's entertainment, followed by selections from Jacob Matthews, Schutt, and Kroeger.

Professor Miller's musical ability was clearly demonstrated when he composed music for a poem that he had written for the program by someone from the audience. The notes were written on a blackboard as the audience looked on. Then the piece came to life as it was played on the piano by the composer

"Music, quoted Professor Miller, washes away the dust of every day life." His listeners relaxed and refreshed, agreed and expressed a desire to have more musical programs as the future

On the Faculty Side

Burton Wright, son of President and Mrs K A Wright, and Myrna Lucille Jensen, daughter of Elder and Mrs Jensen of Washington, D. C. were, married July 29 on the nurses chapel at Washington Sanatarium. On August 2 President and Mrs Wright held open house at their home in honor of the newlyweds

Lights and tall baskets of white gladiolus decorated the spacious lawn Music was provided by Professor H. A Miller and Mary Ellen Carden, accompanied by Margaret Jo Dick and Mrs Aubry Liles

Hostesses were Mrs D C Ludington and Mrs R G. Bowen Serving oaks and punch at tables were Mrs Charles Fleming, Mrs George Nelson, Mrs John Pearson, and Marie Haven Misses Edna Stonebraker and Henia Douglass were in charge of gifts and the guest book There were more than one hundred guests

President and Mrs Wright spent a few days in Florida, where he gave the commencement address at the Florida Sanatarium School of Nursing

Dr F. O Rittenhouse was in California for four weeks He attended the temperance convention held by the Institute for Scientific Study of Alcoholism, and also visited his family.

Mr and Mrs R C Mizelle spent last week end in Atlanta, visiting friends

Mrs Ambrose L. Sahse returned from California, where she visited her mother and sister. She and her son made an extended tour on their return journey.

Mr and Mrs N L Kroegel visited here several days on their way to California Miss Mabel Wood also stopped by on her way to Florida from the University of Nebraska, where she worked on her M M degree this summer.

Miss Margarita Dietel is visiting her mother, Mrs Mary Dietel Mrs Dietel will teach in the music department at Emmanuel Missionary College this year

Mr and Mrs R G Bowen celebrated their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary on August 7. They were presented with a granddaughter on August 1 by Mr and Mrs Roger Brown of Los Angeles, son-in-law and daughter of the Bowens.

Mr George Gott, the assistant business manager, will receive his M A degree at the University of Nebraska at the end of the summer session Mrs Thyra Bowen will receive her M A at George Peabody College of the same time.

We extend our sympathy to two faculty members who have been ill this summer—Mrs Lee Ke Tubman and Mrs E T Watmore Mrs Watmore attended the University of North Carolina for the first half of the summer, working on her degree in library science

Elder O S Pfau is now pastor of the Natchez, Mississippi, district He was in the Bible department here last year

On Other Campuses

Campus Chronicle, PUC, June 3.

Pacific Union College received its accreditation with the Western College Association last Monday afternoon.

This accreditation followed an intensive investigation of the scholarship, faculty, and plant of PUC. "We should further note that we are the only college in the denomination to have a fully accredited two-year college program by both the state and regional accrediting agencies," said Dr Moore, head of the education department.

President Weaver, in announcing the accreditation to the students in chapel Friday, is reported as saying that this college has not been called upon to sacrifice any of its Christian principles, and will not sacrifice any of them.

The Western College Association includes in its membership some of the finest important colleges and universities in the nation and is by far the most powerful accrediting association west of the North Central Association.

College Criterion, La Sierra, June 3.

More than 108,000 *Criterions* have been mailed to every part of the world this year, announces Glenn Fuller, circulation manager, who stated further that not one paper has been returned because of illegible senders.

The Collegian, Walla Walla, May 31.

The project for the senior class of 1951 was presented to the college May 22, by Kenneth Spady, class president, and Warren Dick, project committee chairman. The project, which includes a back stop for the ball diamond, a drinking fountain, and concrete implacements for volleyball nets, is situated on Sittner field.

Cloud Lover, Union, May 25

President Harvey C Hartman announced the appointment of Professor Wesley Rhodes as head of the music department of Union College recently.

Professor Rhodes has been at Pacific Union College since 1943 as director of vocal and choral music: his *a capella* choir has appeared on radio, television, and in concert in all of the larger cities of California. At the last General Conference session at San Francisco he was in charge of the choral music. His choir was recently featured on a Voice of Prophecy program, and he directed the choral groups at the North American Youth's Congress that was held at San Francisco several years ago

ANNOUNCING: NEW STAFF

W. B. Higgins

Mrs W. B. Higgins

Elmore L. McMurphy

W. B. Higgins, former principal of the South Lancaster Academy, has been announced as the new Collegedale Academy director. Professor Higgins has had wide experience in educational work both in America and in the mission field.

He graduated from Emmanuel Missionary College in 1923, and then served as a teacher and dean of men at Union Springs Academy and Atlantic Union College.

From 1928 to 1937 he served at the Solusi Mission in Southern Rhodesia, Africa, first as principal of the training school and then as director and manager of the mission. In 1937 he took time out to receive his master's degree from the University of Maryland.

In 1942 he was transferred to the Malamulo Mission where he was principal of the training school, and after wards director of the Malamulo Mission. He concluded his mission work in Africa as the educational secretary of the South East African Union.

In 1947 he accepted the position of Assistant Manager of Atlantic Union College. A year later he was principal of the South Lancaster Academy. This past year he served as a Bible instructor at the same academy

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Seven of the faculty and staff members, accompanied by their wives, attended the pageant, "Unto These Hills," produced by the Cherokee Indians at their reservation at Cherokee, North Carolina. Those attending were R. C. Morelle, Craig Parrish, Charles Fleming, Ernest Pender, Kenneth Buire, Fred Sanburn, and Roy Crawford, and their families.

Mrs. W. B. Higgins, wife of the new academy principal, will head the college Home Economics Department this year.

She is a graduate of Emmanuel Missionary College and the University of Maryland. She has served as matron and home economics instructor at Union Springs Academy, Atlantic Union College, Malamulo Mission and at the Solusi Mission

Since 1947 she has been an instructor of home economics at Atlantic Union College

Mary Zwaig

Miss Mary Zwaig, formerly an instructor in the secretarial science department at Union College, will assist in the commercial department at SMC next year.

She was a graduate of Emmanuel Missionary College in 1945. In 1948 she received her M.A. Degree from Northwestern University with a major in Business Education

From 1945 to 1947 she taught the commercial classes at Indiana Academy. During the summer months she has been using her time doing secretarial work in Chicago

Glen Cole to Direct Band

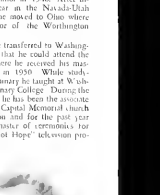
Mr Glen Cole will take over the direction of the college band this fall. He is a former teacher at Lodi Academy in California and was the winner of a competitive scholarship to the Music Academy of the West at Santa Barbara this summer

A professional clarinet, he has played with several West Coast orchestras. He hopes to widen this field on entering a college orchestra. Joseph Zachner, a famous violinist, was one of his most outstanding teachers. He has studied voice under Lotte Lehman and John Charles Thomas. He is also skilled in wind and percussion instruments.

Coming with him, his wife is expected to assist in the modern languages department. She is a successful language teacher, having studied at the Berlitz School of Language and the University of Mexico. She is qualified to teach French, Spanish, German and Russian.

Elmore L. McMurphy will join the SMC staff this coming year as an Assistant Professor of Religion and Speech. He graduated from Pacific Union College with a religion major and speech minor in 1940. After interning a year in the Nevada-Utah Conference, he moved to Ohio where he was pastor of the Worthington Church

In 1941 he transferred to Washington D.C., so that he could attend the seminary, where he received his master's degree in 1950. While studying at the seminary he taught at Washington Missionary College. During the last two years he has been the associate pastor of the Capitol Memorial church in Washington and for the past year he was the master of ceremonies for the "Heralds of Hope" television program



Mrs. Kathleen B. McMurphy

Mrs. Kathleen B McMurphy will serve as acting chairman of the Division of Languages and Literature in the absence of Dr Elam Giddings, who is serving with the General Conference Radio commission as the producer for the "Faith for Today" television program

A graduate of Pacific Union College, in 1939, Mrs McMurphy received her master's degree at the University of Maryland in 1948. For two years after receiving her M.A. she taught in the English Department of the University while pursuing further studies. Last year she received a fellowship from the university to help toward the completion of her work. During this summer she has been working on her dissertation at the Library of Congress. She will join the faculty in January, by which time she expects to have received her doctor's degree

Maude Jones Hall Lobby Renovated, Enlarged. Stoneburner Becomes Dean

LINDA PORTER, MINNIE PARRISH

Things are really moving around Maude Jones Hall this summer. Several girls have left, new ones have come in, and even the walls are moving. Yes! at last the remodeling in Madewell for the lobby and Dean's apartment. Dean Stoneburner has taken advantage of the situation and is on her vacation, leaving Mrs. Ruby Shisler in charge

If those in the surrounding community recall hearing a loud scream about midnight of July 21, it was Linda Porter, Esther Burdick, Virginia Alexander and Marilyn Fenner. It seems that from out of nowhere descended a storm of pillows, just as they were sneaking down the hall. Who in the world threw those pillows?

Several girls gave Corlene Owenby a birthday party by living refreshments in the hall by the night light, as lights were out

There has been many good laughs about Grace Schreuse's predicament on the treasure hunt. The ball was right behind her, Grace bolted a fence and tore her clothes, but kept right on running

On the whole, things are fairly quiet this summer as most of the residents are serious minded school teachers or pre-nursing students who burn the midnight oil over that chemistry

Good luck to the girls going in training next year and all the teachers in their minds. Hurry back to SMC and Maude Jones Hall.

Wood Products Has $10,000 Addition

During the summer months the Collegedale Wood Products has undergone a ten thousand dollar construction and renovation program. A new section has been added to the main flooge to allow more room for the mill equipment. A portion of the assembly department has been moved to first floor.

Included in the construction program was a spacious new office for the woodshop manager. Another addition to the wood products is a conveyor belt designed to move the assembled furniture from first floor to the finishing department on second.

The woodshop employs the largest number of students in providing part time work for students needing financial aid and in meeting school expenses. Last year approximately one hundred and twenty five students worked in the shop

To Every Cause--An Objective

In every activity in life there is an objective. This objective may be major or minor, according to the project. Students at Southern Missionary College have as their goal a preparation for service in the work of God. That is a general objective. A more specific definition of these objectives has been listed that affect every phase of the students life.

It is usually good to review these objectives that are the goal of the enrolled student. The beginning of the school year is a proper time to do so.

SPIRITUAL—To establish an unswerving personal allegiance to the principles of the Christian faith; to develop a distinctly Christian philosophy of life as a basis for the solution of all personal and social problems; and to acquire a sense of personal responsibility to participate in the mission program of the church.

INTELLECTUAL—To gain an acquaintance with the basic facts and principles of the major fields of knowledge necessary to independent and creative thinking; to acquire an attitude of open-minded consideration of controversial questions; to achieve a continuing intellectual curiosity; and to acquire the art of effective expression (in spoken and written English and in the graphic arts).

ETHICAL—To acquire those ethical and moral concepts which are approved by the enlightened conscience of mankind; to achieve an attitude of tolerance toward the rights and opinions of others; and to accept the social obligation of serving humanity and labor diligently for its welfare.

SOCIAL—To develop an acquaintance with the approved social practices of cultured men and women; and to participate heartily and comfortably in those recreational activities which contribute to the further development of a well-balanced personality.

AESTHETIC—To gain an acquaintance with the masterpieces of literature and the fine arts and an appreciation of the standards and the types of beauty represented by them; and to learn both to create and to choose that which is beautiful as well as that which is useful.

CIVIC—To acquire an intelligent understanding of the principles of government and to develop a willingness to accept the responsibilities and privileges of citizenship; to recognize the constitutional rights of other individuals and social groups; to know the principle domestic and international issues of our time; to develop a sincere love for our country and its fundamental principles; and to learn to co-operate effectively in the continuing improvement of society.

HEALTH—To gain an intelligent understanding of the principles which govern the functioning and proper care of the human body; to establish habits and practices which foster maximum physical vitality and health; to develop a genuine interest in the intelligent, many-sided, recreational uses of leisure time and, in co-operation with others, in the improvement of the physical well-being of all.

VOCATIONAL—To acquire a genuine appreciation of the true dignity of useful labor, and to master the knowledge and achieve the understanding necessary to the intelligent choice of a vocation that is in harmony with individual abilities and aptitudes. Preparation is provided at Southern Missionary College for the gospel ministry, for teaching in elementary and secondary schools, for pre-nursing and pre-medical training; for secretarial and business positions, and for other related vocations.

The SOUTHERN ACCENT is anxious to print articles about all weddings that involve SMC students during the summer. Newlyweds are asked to turn in the information about their weddings to the ACCENT office by September 15 so an announcement can be printed.

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

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Dr. Steen Attends Clinical Psychology Workshop

Dr. Thomas W. Steen, who is Chairman of the Division of Education and Psychology and Director of the Testing and Counseling Service at Southern Missionary College, reports an unusually profitable experience at the Workshop in Clinical Psychology which he attended in Asheville, North Carolina, beginning June 10. This workshop was conducted by the Medical School of Duke University and was held at Highland Hospital in Asheville. The workshop was under the direction of the leading psychologists, psychiatrists, and psychoanalysts of Duke University and consisted of lectures, conferences, and practically all case studies. Over forty clinical psychologists attended.

Dr. Steen expressed himself as feeling that this was by far the most helpful workshop of this kind that he had ever attended. He stated that he felt it would be of great value to him in his clinical work at the college.

Wedding Bells

Jameson-Gregory

Dorothy Elaine Jameson and John Robert Gregory were married in the Lynn Wood Hall chapel on August 19 Elder Fenton Froom of Atlanta officiated.

Carolyn Jameson was maid of honor, and Rose Schroeder and Mrs. Joyce Hughes were bridesmaids.

Allen Carter was best man. Groomsmen were Richard Chesney and Rolando Drachenberg.

Wier-Lopez

Delphia Wier and Ruben Lopez were married in the Chattanooga Seventh-day Adventist Church on August 22 Elder R. L. Hammill was the minister.

Mrs. Bobby Lundquist was matron of honor Bridesmaids were Raquel Lopez and Ruth Christensen.

Mavo Weir was best man. Groomsmen were Dan Hart and Marvin Saling, and ushers were R. C. Mizelle, Al Blount, Earl Sallans, and Milford Sprudil

Boynton-McMillan

Betty Jo Boynton and Robert C. McMillan were married June 10 at Monroe Gardens in Atlanta Elder D. E. Kenyon of Valdosta, Georgia, performed the wedding.

Mrs J. T. Kelly, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs R. L. Boynton and Miss Mary Elam Nancy Gail and Linda Jean Kelly were flower girls

Paul J. McMillan, brother of the groom, was best man. The ushers were R. L. Boynton, J. T. Kelly, and Frank McMillan.

Self-Parman ; Ringer-Prather

A double wedding was performed at the Floral Crest, Alabama, Seventh-day Adventist church on June 3 Lura Belle Self was married to Carlos Parman, and Edna Mae Ringer was married to Carrol Prather. Elders E. C. Banks and Charles Cutter performed the ceremony.

Helen Estke was Miss Self's maid of honor, Mrs. Wilma Cutter was matron of honor for Miss Ringer Bridesmaids were Tofa Mae Self, Sadie Estes, Jane Cutter, and Margaret Ringer.

Bill Parman and Vernon Prather were best men. Groomsmen were Bruce Hardesty, Elmer Taylor, Bruce Ringer, and Stewart Crook

Sheets-Raab

Betty Sheets and Philpye Raab were united in marriage in the Estelle Chapel at the Florida Sanitarium in Orlando on June 24.

Mrs Richard Prena was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were June Shaver, Lucille Graves, and Mary Ann Jesuit

Harold Phillips was best man. Groomsmen were Noel Goggans, Jack Price, and Maurice Abbott, and ushers were Ruben Lopez and David Hendrickson.

Jensen-Wright

Myrna Jensen and Burton Wright were wed in the Washington Sanitarium chapel in Washington, D. C., by the groom's father, President K. A Wright

Dorothy Knapp was maid of honor, and June Frame and Betty Mills were bridesmaids Walter Wright was best man, Bob and Bill Jensen, groomsmen, and Kenneth Wright and David Hendriksen, ushers

Witt-Schneider

Ruthmary Witt and Harry Schneider were married August 6 at the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Knoxville Elder Fenton Froom of Atlanta was the officiating minister

Rosemary Witt, twin sister of the bride, was maid of honor Bridesmaids were Carolyn Hackman and Sue Hatcher.

Jimmy Benton was best man, and ushers were Ted Dortch and David Henriksen

Chesney-Cochran

Mary Chesney and Arnold Cochran were married June 14 at the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Knoxville Elder E. C. Banks officiated

Mrs Lucy McCarroll, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, Wayne Rummer was best man, and ushers were Ted Noble, Richard Chesney, and James Joiner.

Gackenheimer-Henson

Audrey Gackenheimer and John W. Henson were wed in the Lynn Wood Hall chapel on June 3.

Beth McKee, maid of honor, and Beverly Gackenheimer were the bride's attendants. Drew Gackenheimer was Bible boy

The groom's attendants were James Estes, best man, and Raymond Edgmon

Jacobs-Eller

Barbara Allyn Jacobs and Joseph Quentin Eller were married August 9 in the Lynn Wood Hall chapel. Elder Charles F. Wittschiebe performed the ceremony

The bride's sister, Mrs. Budelha Erwin, was matron of honor Bridesmaids were Mrs Peggy Daniels, Louise Boals, Jeanette Tramm, and Patricia Jacobs

The groom's father, Mr Eller, was best man Ushers were Jamile and Donald Jacobs, Bob Bowers, and Neal Goggans Kathy Lewis was flower girl

Shepherd-Letchworth

Doris Shepherd and William Letchworth were married June 10 in a lawn wedding performed by Elder Leif Kr. Tobiassen at the home of Mr and Mrs James Hickman.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. James Hickman and her only attendant was Barbara Higdon

Best man was Jerry McClellan and ushers were Bill Figgins and Eddie Rider

Reception was held in the Hickman home afterwards

Stevens-Fowler

Marva Stevens and Lester Fowler were united in marriage in the Lynn Wood Hall Chapel on July 31 by Elder H. R Beckner Mrs. Shirley Stewart, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Jeanette Earnhardt and Pauline Fowler.

David Stevens was best man, Jesse Fowler and Dale Collins were groomsmen, Murel Connell, Kenneth Scott, and Dean Kersey were ushers

Jacobs-Erwin

Budelha Gwendolyn Jacobs and Paul Robin Winfred Erwin were married July 9 at Prichard, Alabama. Elder W. D. Fleming performed the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs R. F. Tramm.

Miss Barbara Jacobs was maid of honor The bridesmaids were Dorothy Erwin, Jeanette Tramm, Bobbi Pappy and Patricia Jacobs Paulet Moon was the flower girl

The groom's father, W. A Erwin was best man. Ushers were Jamile and Donald Jacobs, Gus Vergos, and Jerry Arata.

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